ALL THE NEWS

ers in east portion today, fair in fair and warmer Friday.

5.3%; lead, 4%; copper \$11.50(11.50, York stock market broadened yesand there was an increase of acrathroad list was strong but indepartment was a conspicuous on to strength prevailing else-close was active and easy; money | steady, 2½60 per cent.

LOCAL

hand concert in Alamo park

nd hand concert in Alamo paid at 7.45. suits were brought in the district visterday against the board of commissioners to recover interest uent taxes. Sental association held interest-

prontable sessions yesterday. Carties of excursionists are ex-arrive in the city during the three days.

college commencement exerplace yesterday.

STATE

enth district convention of the erday with large attendance; City was selected as the next

e hall storm caused large dam ic hall storm caused large dam-ps in vicinity of Fowler, county wool production this be about \$50,000 pounds of a us approximating \$18,000, ther inquiry has been com-the beard has sent its report

olying several claims and mill be Camp Bird property at Ou-go on trial at Denver today.

WASHINGTON

Filer yesterday briefly an support of the Panama cana

lock this afternoon the senator voting on the amendments to lag Nicaragua canal bill. hardson of Tennessee, leader of rity of the house, made an ex-slitual speech in the house yes-Mr. Cannon briefly replied. publican senatorial conference of

oblican senatorial conference on practity adjourned at 10:45 to vafter the adjournment of the conference was devoted en-scussion, and it developed that an senators are firmly opposed procity plan.

The McDermott, of New Jer-ntroduced a bill for the ap-

introduced a bill for the ap-of a federal board of investi-arbitration to deal with labor. The measure is said to be the continuance of the coa

tative Shattuc, chairman of the ative Shattuc, chairman of the introduced a bill exclud-lmission to the country immi-15 years of age, who cannot neglish language or some other the test to be made in reading the Constitution of the United

Clark, who has been elevated ide of junior rear admiral, is g the advisability of applying ary retirement under the terms nnel act as a senior rear ad

FOREIGN

ch opposition from the Na-Radical members of the mons, and the application of the grant of £50,000 to Lord consideration of his eminent buth Africa was adopted by 277 votes to 48. from Copenhagen says th

the sale of the Danish West he United States are again accordinately they admit that they with little success.

GENERAL

iniversity of Pennsyl t Harrison announced that on, founder of the Wharton rom \$200,000 to \$500,000. derick Haviland, one of the he famous Haviland china-usly ill with heart disease at me in Denver.

Mitchell has called a national at Indianapolis at the earliest ament to consider the advisa-ling out all the soft ceal min-

a steady and persistent flow tions for claims to Fort Hali ervation land at the Blackfoot and although there were many ed applicants and much mur serious trouble occurred. Many

innounced at the Joliet mills ois Steel company; an increase made in all departments of steel works at Chicago mization of civil government of

of Samar yesterday was wit large crowd of people. Gen-Island over to Luke E. Wright Baldwin says that the sultans r and Massin will have to be oners before permanent peace ao is nossible

of Osceola for governor; fea convention was the unanimit iasm with which the nationa ation was indorsed. ee Republicans have nominated

MINING

hing on the mining stock exchange day was lighter than for months and although there were no special as there was an undertone of weak-

ortant strike in property of Little company on Gibbon hill has been by improving for two weeks and here is a well-defined vein of con-ble width. width.
M. De La Vergne declares

opposed to the present Elkton ment and asks for proxies. ions will be resumed within the weeks at the Newell tunnel ting the Straub mountain Ager Bush of the Moose property and hill denies the report that a bid has been made in the 1,100-foot south of the shaft.

made what appears to be a

sublessees on the old Ogilvie the Mountain Beauty on Gold

appears to be a good find has Delmonico claim on Bull hill, for re-incorporating the Portland company is announced, the pur-

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES Nineteen Republican



It is probable that the Hon. Michael H. Herbert, the newly appointed British ambassador to Washington will not present his credentials before late summer or early autumn. Above are latest portraits of the ambassador-elect and his beautiful American wife. The latter was formerly Miss Leila Wilson. She married the ambassador in 1888 after meeting him in Europe. Mr. Herbert holds a distinguished record for diplomatic service. He resigns his position as secretary to the British embassy at Paris to take his latest and more important office. He has also been secretary to the legations at Washington, The Hague and Rome. While in Washington Mr. Herbert was very popular in this country and his heautiful wife was always a great favorite at Newports of the their redurn is aggretly and country and his beautiful wife was always a great favorite at Newport so that their return is eagerly an-

RIOTING BY PATTERSON MOB RESULTED IN MANY CASUALTIES

Off-Scourings of the Earth Seized Advantage of Strike of Silk Dyers and Led Attacks on the Mills---Mayor Hesitates to Ask For Troops.

Englishman and the latter an Italian. Others, agents of anarchist circles, have also been quietly fanning the flames. This morning Chairman McGrath, who has held the strikers in leash since he obtained control on the second day of the strike, was on hand and presided. He spoke, so did McQueen and Galleano, and the latter worked his countrymen into a frenzy.

Then McQueen leaped into control of the meeting. He called for a vote on

the meeting. He called for a vote or the question of calling for a general strike of all branches of the silk trade

strike of all branches of the silk trade. All voted in favor, and a committee was appointed to consider means for bringing the silk workers out.

Galleano was one of this committee. It gathered among a babel of tongues and a scene of confusion. Five minutes later Galleano emerged from the group shouting something in Italian. Instantly a mob had formed about him. Into it rushed the Italians, and then the other foreigners, and a moment later the mob led by Galleano, swept down Belmont avenue.

A quarter of a mile down Belmont avenue stands the Columbia mill, a silk ribbon factory. The doors had been locked when the mob appeared, but they were forced open, and with the crash of

cked when the most appearance of the creat of the creat of the doors came a volley of stones which ddled the windows in the front of the uilding.
President Grossgebaur telephoned for

the police. Stones rained into the of-fice and flew about his head. Twenty nce and new about institute young women on the first floor stood at bay, and threatened to fight, and the weavers on the second floor ran down to their ald, but all were forced

out of the mill.

The members then swept on down
Belmont avenue. Several members of
the Group of Existence, Bresch's old
comrades, with Galleano at their head, were in the lead. A half mile march prought them to the Cedar Cliff mill, where they stayed well all the control of the contro

were in the lead. A half mile march brought them to the Cedar Cliff mill, where they stayed until all the operatives were out.

Just beyond the Cedar Cliff is the Rynewarner mill. The doors were burst open there, and the men and girls were found ready to go out. The mill was closed. The next place visited was a cotton braid factory. It seemed to make no difference to the mob whether it was it in any way connected with the sill trade or not. The women became hysterical as the howling rioters climbed in windows and burst in the doors. Mr. Reinhart, the owner, ordered his employes to quit for the day.

The mob rushed through the cotton works and did much damage, and then gord Bro's mill in Cliff street. Here four policemen faced the mob for five

fred, the bullet striking the rioter in the neck. Before the officers could get to the man he was hauled into the mob and hurried away. With revolvers drawn, the officers quickly deployed and

drawn, the officers quickly deployed and the mob fell back. A block away Galleano again appeared and led the mob through Temple street to Pelgram and Myers' mill, where the employers were compelled to come out.

Flushed with success the mob pushed across the Main street bridge to the New Jersey Silk company's establishment, where the employes were lriven out. At Levy's mill, River and Bridge streets, the manager met the mob at streets, the manager met the mob at the door and assured the leaders that the employes were prepared to leave. When the mill was emptied the strikers moved on, passing through River treet to the Laurel, the Empire mills, street to the Laurel, the Empire mills, where only two patrolmen were on duty and were powerless against the mob. The managers of the three mills had determined to empty their mills, and two of them did so, but the Augusta mill was still full, although shut down. The mob found this out and burst in They found themselves face to face with women of the mill, led by Mrs. Parker, determined to stand their driven out of the mill with the

SENATOR TELLER FAVORS PANAMA CANAL PROJECT

By Associated Press. Washington, June 18.—Interest in the isthmian canal question increases as the time for a final vote in the senate time for a final vote in the senate Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the Mr. Teller maintained that practically

difference to the mob whether it was in any way connected with the silk trade or not. The women became hysterical as the howling rioters climbed in windows and burst in the doors. Mr. Reinhart, the owner, ordered his employes to gult for the day.

The mob rushed through the cotton works and did much damage, and then poured on down the street to Banford Bro's, mill in Cliff street. Here four policemen faced the mob for five minutes, telling them that the employes had gone out by the rear doors and the works were closed down, but they were unable to prevent serious damage being the commission in the time for a final vote in the senate to the pendous at 2 o'clock the to the pendous and illi will begin, and a canal by either the Nicaragua crotte should be determined on the United a States would have to negotiate with Nicaragua and Costa Rica and if the canal question. Extended specches were four policemen faced the mob for five minutes, telling them that the employes had gone out by the rear doors and the works were closed down, but they were unable to prevent serious damage being question increases as the time for a final vote in the senate to the pendous and action the pendous and protected to the property, and were them.

Istimata question increases as the time for a final vote in the senate to the pendous and subjusting on the amendments to the pendous

By Associated Press.
Paterson, N. J., June 18—This city was in the hands of a mob today, and as a result of the riots a number of persons were shot and two at least will entrance particularly enraged the riotdie.

The police were so few in number that they could make little headway against the woold make little headway against they could make little headway against the mob.

Mills were wrecked with stones and bullets by the striking silk dyers, help-ters or roughs acting for them, and there were threats to resort to the torch, but so far the mayor hesitates about asking Governor Murphy for troops.

There seems to be every indication that the riot was the result of a pre-tarranged plan to involve the would-be peaceful element in the affair from the start. Among the leaders of the trough lew was a man named McQueen and another named Galleano, the former an Englishman and the latter an Italian. Others, agents of anarchist circles, have talso been quietly famning the fames. This morning Chairman McGrath, who has held the strikers in leash since he obtained control on the second day of the strike, was on hand and pressided. He spoke, so did McQueen and Galleano, and the latter worked his countrymen into a frenzy.

Then McQueen leaped into control of the mob made for the daying open the scalp. Supported by comrades, Robinson was taken to the Bamford home. The remaining three policemen drove back the region of the crowd, until his weapon was taken to the bamford home. The remaining three policemen drove back the mob from the adaption of the remaining three policemen and one in plain clothes came on a run through Fulton street. The mob was in the mill was recked linsing the work of the mob from the male the made

noon rendered efficient service.
The shooting seemed to scatter the rioters, but it was not long before a dense mob had formed again, this time about the Gaede mill on North Straight street, where there was a crowd of 2,000. Half of them were rioters and the rest onlookers. The mill was hombarded

Half of them were rioters and the rest onlookers. The mill was bombarded, and before the mob stopped there was not a whole window in the building.

Harry Harris, a reporter on the Morning Call, was at this point. He was armed with a revolver and had a camera with which he attempted to take pictures, standing on a stoop a short distance down the street. His act of training the camera was seen and he was warned to desist. A moment later a rain of stones fell about him and he was knocked down. As he fell men rushed on him and he was kicked and beaten. He drew his revolver and tried to use it, but it was kicked from his hand. A man grabbed it and tired at Harris, the bullet entering his chest. He has a slight chance of recovery. By this time the mill was emptied of operatives and this practically ended the rioting for the day, after all the mills had closed down.

During the day from time to time wounded men had been carried to the During the day from time to time wounded men had been carried to the

hospitals. Besides those whose names can be given it is certain some of them This afternoon the anarchists who emed to be in command, were openly foulest abuse.

The Hall mill, which shelters four threatening that a policeman's slik working firms, was the next point would pay for each wounded rioter.

controlled them. In conclusion Mr. Hanna said he never had intended that the name of Mr. McKinley should be brought into the debate to be conjured with to ob-

RECIPROCITY CONFERENCE

Senators Firm in the Opposition.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 18.—The Republican senators held a conference tonight on the subject of Cuban reciprocity, and atter a flood of short speeches, adjourned until next Friday without action until next Friday without action of any sort. Seventeen senators, one after another, announced unalterable opposition to a reduction of the duty on Cuban sugar, and announcement was made that two others not present stood with them.

Senators Platt of Connecticut and Spooner of Wisconsin took the lead in behalf of the proposed legislation, and endeavored to

legislation, and endeavored to convince the beet sugar senators convince the beet sugar senators that the measure they had framed jointly would not injure any American interests, but their speeches made no impression on the opposition, and the conference adjourned until Friday, at the desire of friends of Cuban reciprocity, in order that they might have a last opportuthey might have a last opportunity to try and agree on a measure that the beet sugar senators will accept. It was the general opinion after the caucus that this session of congress would adjourn without Cuban reciprocity legislation of any sort.

The conference was preceded by two meetings to which some significance was attached. The first of these was a gathering of the Republican steering committee, and the second a dinner given. they might have a last opportu-

the Republican steering commit-tee, and the second a dinner giv-en by Senator Burrows in his committee room to the beet su-gar senators. The steering com-mittee discussed nothing but the order of business in the senate, and decided to recommend that the reciprocity bill be made the unfinted business after the disunfinished business after the disposal tomorrow of the isthmian canal bill, subject, of course, to the action of tonight's confer-

The Burrows dinner was attended by 17 of the 19 senators who are pledged in opposition to the reciprocity bill. There was no effort to transform the dinner into a conference, but the senators present gathered in small groups for the discussion of the situation, A poll led to the announcement that one-third of the Republican membership of the senate was present at the dinner, that 11 states were represented, and that they were as firmly united as they ever had been. The Burrows dinner was at-

had reported. He believed the Panama route was the best route proposed and that the Nicaragua route was inferior. He believed it would cost more than \$200,000,000 to build a canal by either route. He was not particularly in favor

route. He was not particularly in favor of any canal, but he suggested that no great proportion of the shipping of the world, if both canals were constructed, would pass through the Nicaragua—the longer—canal. He announced that he would vote for the Spooner amendment. Mr. Hanna, in his closing argument in support of the adoption of the Panama route, said the members of the isthmian canal commission had been appointed because of their ability, integrity and engineering skill and he presented answers to questions he had propounded to them, the answers being particularly in favor of the Panama route.

oute. He maintained that both the Panama

He maintained that both the Panama and Nicaragua routes were perfectly feasible and practical, but said the preponderance of the evidence in hand was in favor of Panama.

Mr. Hanna expressed the belief that sailing vessels would not use any canal that might be constructed on account of the heavy price of towing, but said if a sailing vessel did use a canal it would prefer the Panama canal, because it was so much shorter than the Nicaragua route.

Mr. Hanna, in answer to some arguments of Mr. Morgan proceeded to state what he knew personally of the attitude of the late President McKinley, Mr. McKinley had favored an isthmian canal vestes but the Nicaragua route heaves.

of the late President McKinley. Mr. McKinley had favored an isthmian canal project by the Nicaragua route because at that time no other route was then practicable. He quoted Mr. McKinley as saying to him:
"We must not go so fast in this canal question now. We do not know and cannot tell what route will be selected."
Mr. Hanna said Mr. McKinley keenly appreciated the responsibilities of his selection of a canal commission and selection of a canal commission and had said to him, just before the Phila-

had said to him. just before the Philadelphia convention:
"It will not be wise to declare in
favor of the Nicaragua canal, as we
have done before; because I am just
now appointing a committee of ability
and integrity to investigate all routes
and its report will be binding upon all
of us."
While Mr. Hanna was discussing the
findings of the commission he mentioned
the Darien or Sanblas route.
"If you want a sea level canal," interjected Mr. Scott. "a canal that can be
built for one-third of the money any
other route will cost, you must take the

other route will cost, you must take the Darien route.' This statement precipitated a colloquy as to the Sanblas route. Mr. Scott made a brief argument in support of that route, along the lines of the resolution he offered several weeks ago.

Mr. Elkins agreed with him and asked ow a vote could be had on it. ow a vote could be had on it,
"I tell you how to get a vote on the
Darlen route," interjected Mr. Mitchell,
and that is to vote down the Spooner

"and that is to vote down the Spooner substitute."
"In other words," put in Mr. Spooner, facetiously, "will you come in my parlor said the spider to the fly."
Mr. Hanna declared that if any concessions for the Sanblas route were obtained they would have to be gotten from the Panama Canal company which controlled them.

tain votes.
With some heat he resented the suggestion that he and those senators who were advocating the Panama route were actuated by any other than proper and

Mr. Hawley read a document to show that the climate at Panama was a dead. ly one, and insisted that on that aclect that route.
The District of Columbia appropria-

bill was sent to conference and Spooner offered some amendments intended to perfect his substitute.

THE BUSY WORLD

FROM COLLEGE TO

Another Class Leaves Colorado College--- Year of Prosperity Is Chronicled and Another Promised.

gone from the halls of that institution to take up the great battle of

Commencement week at the college came to a close yesterday. The last day was filled with important events lasting from 9 o'clock in the maintained the graduates, the acting president then announced the prize winners and morning until near to the midnight those who had taken honors during

the exercises the senior class, junior class, members of the faculty, trustees and alumni of the college gath-cred at Ticknor hall where a pro-cession was formed. The junior class acted as escort for the seniors and headed the procession followed by the 36 graduates. The alumni came next and were followed by the faculty and trustees. Special seats were reserved for the graduates, juniors and alumni while the faculty and trustees took seats on the platform. The procession marched into the auditorium to the strains of Boellman's "Prlere," as drawn from the college organ by

Mr. Clarence W. Bowers.

Acting President Parsons presided and introduced Rev. C. B. Wilcox, D. D., to deliver the invocation. Two part songs were then rendered by a double sextet of mixed voices un-der the direction of Mr. George H. Crampton.

Then came the address of the day on "Culture, Wealth and Power," by Dr. Patton of St. Louis. It was forceful and made a deep impression. Dr. Patton urged the students who were about to leave the college to strive for a practical idealism based on earthly things. He defined the word "power" in its different uses and pointed out that true power comes from a high moral striving to attain to a practical idealism. He urged upon the students the combination of a cool head, quick thought and hot heart. Enthusiasm, rightly directed, should inspire every graduate and every man in the world.

At the conclusion of the address, the double sextet sang "May Every Joy Attend Thee," from Lohengrin, and then Acting President Parsons made the president's annual statement.

The statement showed that the total income for the year was \$49,963.85 and the out-go was \$52,787.30, making a deficit of \$2,713.45. Professor Parsons called attention to the fact that the tuition amounted to less than year was made by General William J. Palmer. He gave the sum of \$25,000 for the Science building. The gifts to form new funds and to increase old ones amounted to \$9,020 36 one-third of the running expenses of old ones amounted to \$9,020.36, and included an anonymous one of \$3,000.

Gifts for immediate use were one from General William J. Palmer for the care of the college park, \$1,000, and \$1,200 for parking the campus donations were from Prof. M. Gile and Herbert A. Wild of Wellesley Hills. These donations, together with various scholarships, amounted to \$536.90.

Gifts for current expenses included Charles William Weiser, \$1.000 from William S. Jackson, and Bachelor of Science—M varying sums from Judson M. Bemis, James F. Burns, H. W. Cutler, M. D. Thatcher, Irving Howbert, estate of Frederick H. Morley, William P. Bon-bright, First Congregational church, Boellman's Denver, and the Congregational ence dispersed. church of Longmont amounting in all to \$2,987.97. For the Science hesides General Palmer's building. gift, \$1,300.28 was donated by James P. Pomerov, Albert A. Reynolds, William A. Otis and others. of gifts for the year amounts to \$42,-006.51, of which \$60 was presented by the senior class.

F. R. Hastings of the class of '91, roubles in which the recent closing of the added to his gift of \$500 given some iron moulding department of the trade years ago, and which yields an in-figures, and several of the leaders stated years ago, and which gives three prizes, one of \$30, which gives three prizes, one of \$15 and one of \$10.

Local officers of the Iron Moulders'

Another year has come to a close which was interpreted by Prof. Parat Colorado college and another body sons to mean: "Congratulations and good wishes on this occasion." The message was greeted with applause. Prof. Parsons announced that the president would sail from England

morning until near to the midnight hour.

The commencement exercises philosophy were awarded first and proper were held in the auditorium of Perhins Fine Arts hall yesterday morning when the graduating class listened to a thoughtful and inspiring address by Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D. D., of St. Louis, Previous to the everyiess the senter class interest. liam Hyde Warner. All these be-longed to the senior class, the prizes being offered to this class alone.

the college. They were awarded to Francis Martin Loud and Mabel Jencks, both sophomores.

The Howley scholarships of \$100 each, to six young women, were won by Jessie Gordon, '04, Ellen Jewett,
'04, Lucile Allderdice, '03, Alvina
Beyer, '03, Clara McCoy, '03, and
Elizabeth Porter, '03.
High honors were awarded to Lillian Chapman, '04, Mabel Jeneks, '04,

Jean Rose Ingersoll, '05, Laura Stiles, '05, and the honors were won by Cora Edith Draper, '02, Frank Hubbard Gleason, '02, Leonard Rose Ingersoll, '02, Ralph Starr Butler, '04, Francis Martin Loud, '04, Frank Andrews Pet-tibone, '04, Inez Anna Ridgeway, '04, Lester Snow Bale, '05, Robert Collman, '05, and William Stedman Roe,

The Mary G. Slocum scholarship, founded during the past year by the Woman's Educational society to be offered to a student in the junior year to aid him in the senior year, will not be awarded until next fall

Announcement was made that Prof.
M. C. Gile had been granted a vacation for one year and that Prof.
William E. Stark, of the Ferris school, had been engaged to take Mr. Gile's place as principal of Cutler academy. Then followed the presentation of diplomas. Acting President Parsons performed this office in the name of the faculty and trustees of the college and it was done with more formality than on any former occasion. The degrees were awarded as fol-

Master of Arts-Howard Henry Wil-

Bachelor of Arts-Mary Edith Albert, Reuben Henry Arnold, Marie Francis Lowell Gashwiler, Frank Hubbard Gleason, Ella Lorna Graber, Jessie Allene Hart. Newell Matson Hayden, Frederick John Heim, Ernest Williams.

Bachelor of Philosophy Draper, Ethelwyn Fezer, Myrtle Laurella Herring, Charles Wesley Hurd, Euna Pearl Kelley, Florence Lillian Leidigh, Tracy Robinson Love, Flora Sarah Raynolds, Nelle Priscilla Sater, Clara Edith Sloane, Grace Darling Thompson, Elizabeth Ruth Towle,

Bachelor of Science-Melville Fuller Coolbaugh, Leonard Rose Ingersoll. The exercises were brought to a close with the benediction by Kev. J. O. Paisley. Mr. Bowers played Boellman's "Toccatto," as the audiBOILERMAKERS' STRIKE.

Omaha, Neb., June 18.—The boilermakers of the entire Union Pacific system were today called on by the boilermakers union to strike. About 300 men ara ers' union to strike. About 300 men are expected to obey the order. There are less than 50 boiler makers employed in the local shops, but the entire number quit work today. The strike is ordered in connection with a combination of labor troubles in which the recent closure of the troubles in which the recent closing of the

Mr. Hastings has increased the fund to \$1,000. These prizes are for theses in the course on "The Evolution of Religions."

Prof. Parsons then briefly reviewed President Slocum's vacation in Europe and read to the class a cablegram received from the president yesterday morning which was in code. The message sent was "Retensage,"

Local officers of the Iron Moulders' union were notified Sunday that work had been stopped in Chicago on the Union Pacific patterns, and this fact makes the road, as well as the labor leaders, were retient on the subject, and both however, that the demands of the men for an increase of wages and reduction of hours are insignificant, and do not figure materially in the causes for the strike.

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION SCHEME IN COLORADO

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, June 18.—President Roosevelt signed the national irrigation bill late this evening and the measure is now a law. The pen with which the bill was signed was given to Representative Mondel of Wyoming who will present to tie the Wyoming Historical society.

The administration of the law, it is believed, will be placed in charge of the geological survey, which will at once make examinations of reservoir sites in the west with a view to selecting desirable locations for the irrigation project.

Representative Shafroth today had a conference with Chief Hydrographer Newell of the geological survey, and urged him to select a project in Colorado, Mr. Newell will visit Colorado next month and make an examination in line with Mr. Shafroth's request.

ng sickness and sin. Because your con

sistent, daily life has been for us an ex

ample of lofty purpose, of unfailing leand of humble, chastened obedience

God, we desire to thus make known

to you our reasonable gratitude thanksgiving."

Roosevelt.

The Hull City case was settled so far as the interior department was concerned in 1898 by reissuance of patents for the property in question. About a year and a half ago the Wilson Creek

ompany, in which Owenby states he is stockholder, filed with Attorney-Gen-

a stockholder, filed with Attorney-General Knox charges that the Hull City patents were obtained by fraud and requested that suits be brought to annul the patents. While the application was under consideration by the attorney-general it was ascertained by the department of justice that the Wilson Creek company was negotiating a compromise of its controversy with the Independence Town & Mining company, owners of the Hull City patents.

The good faith of the Wilson Creek company was then questioned by the department and suit was not continued. The application for reopening the case

The application for reopening the case made by Owenby, it is asserted, is a reiteration of the Wilson Creek com-

pany charges and contains no evi-dence not presented to the department

Brooklyn as a result of the cruelties to which they were subjected by the

British during the revolutionary war, and \$10,000 for the erection of a monu-

war. The resolution adopted today

was to carry out an authorization made

for this purpose in 1777 by the conti-

general pension laws one to provide

for the restoration to the pension rolls of the widows of soldiers who subse-

quently married and were again wid-

owed, and one to increase the pension of those who have lost a limb or were

totally disabled while in the military

or naval service. The latter bill also

carried an important provision to in-crease the pension of a soldier under the dependent act of 1890 from \$12 to

\$30 per month when such a nensioner

requires frequent or periodical at-

The resolution calling on the secre

tary of war for his reasons for the dis-missal of Rebecca J. Taylor, a clerk in

the war department, was laid on the table, 109 to 84.

Three Republicans voted on this

question with the Democrats. A bill to authorize the secretary of war in

his discretion to favor American-built

ment supplies to the Philippines was

POSSE AGAIN BELIEVES IT HAS CONVICTS CORNERED

By Associated Press.

Portland, Ore., June 16.—Tracy and Merrill, the escaped convicts, are now in the timber near Vancouver, Wash., and the posse of nearly two hundred men believe they have the fugitives corrected.

surrounded.

Tracy and Merrill appeared at the cabin of a rancher named Peedy about four miles back of Vancouver at 6:30 this morning, bound and gagged him, stole his clothes and some loose gar-

nental congress.

tention.

profound appreciation and to

Washington, June 13.—The house today passed the irrigation bill Washington, June 13.—The house today passed the irrigation bill by a vote of 146 to 55. Many amendments were offered, but only one, except those offered by the committee, was adopted. It was of a minor character. The bill has already passed the senate. The friends of the measure greeted the announcement of its passage with a round of

The bill as passed creates a reclamation fund from the sale of public lands in Arizona, California, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah. Washington and Wyoming, less the amount paid to local land offices and 5 per cent due the state under existing laws for educational purposes, the reclamation fund to be used for the construction and maintenance of irrigation works in the states and territories enum-

Provision is made for the payment out of the treasury of any deficiency in the allowances to agricultural colleges owing to this disposition of public lands. The secretary of the interior is authorized to examine, survey and construct the irrigation works and report the cost thereof to congress at each session.

Section four provides for the letting of contracts for the works contemplated in sections when the necessary funds are available in the reclamation fund for such section.

Section five provides that "no right to the use of water for land in private ownership shall be sold for a tract exceeding 160 acres to any one land owner, and no such right shall permanently attach until all payments therefor are made, and no such sale shall be made to any land owner unless he be an actual bonafide resident on such land or occupant thereof, residing in the neighborhood of such land.'

Section six authorizes the secretary to use the reclamation fund for the operation and maintenance of the irrigation works. Section eight requires state control over waters of non-navigable

SIX KILLED IN STORM IN

CENTRAL MICHIGAN
(By the Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Joseph, Mich., June 14.—The storm which swept over Central Michigan last night developed into a tornado in the northeastern portion of the state, where it reaped a harvest of six victims.

Mrs Tapping, living near Ensley; Charles Gardner, a farmer near Munith: and Ernest Gardner, of Stock Bridge, were killed by lightning.

Edward Merritt, in Bay country, was tilled in his barn, which was lifted from st. Joseph. Mich., June 14.—The storm which swept over Central Michigan last hight developed into a tornado in the northeastern portion of the state, where it reaped a harvest of six victims. northeastern portion of the state, where it reaped a harvest of six victims.

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Charles Gardner, a farmer near Munith: and Ernest Gardner, of Stock
Bridge, were killed by lightning.

Edward Merritt, in Bay county, was killed in his barn, which was lifted from its foundation and wrecked.

its foundation and wrecked.
On the G. H. Gardner farm, east of Stock Bridge, the house was struck by lightning, and a 9-year-old son killed, while Mrs. Gardner was fatally injured.
In the village of Sitka a frame store building, was provided instants. Its

SEEKS TO REOPEN HULL CITY CASE building was wrecked, instantly kill-ing James Leads, a village blacksmith.

RUSSELL GULCH CO. HAS

RUSSELL GULCH CO. HAS

MADE A GOOD STRIKE

Special to the Gazette.

Idaho Springs, June 14.—The Russell
Gulch Mining & Development company
has made one of the strikes of the
week, having opened up a fine shoot of
ore in the Robert Fulton shaft on its
properties in Russell gulch. The streak
is nearly four feet wide, and assays
over \$40 per ton in gold, silver and copper. The company has been operating
for about two months only and the
opening up of this valuable body of ore
so soon is very gratifying to the manso soon is very gratifying to the man-agement. The ore is of a fine milling grade, and shipments will be begun at once to one of the mills at Idaho Springs. The company has other valclaims in the same district, from which it expects to be shipping soon.

TO SURVEY SOUTHERN BURVEY SOUTHERN
BOUNDARY OF COLORADO

Special to the Gazette.
Washington, June 14.—The general deficiency bill reported in the house contained an item of \$31,500 to survey the southern boundary of Colorado, also \$2,700 to pay the expenses of Walter M. Luttrell. late superintendent of the Mescalero Indian school, New Mexico.

Mexico.

The house today passed Representative Bell's bill granting a pension of \$30 per month to John Curry, of Silverton, Colo.

Representative Bell today introduced a bill to grant James Kenny \$24 a month pension.

Representative Shafroth today received a telegram from the chamber of commerce of Sterling, Colo., extending congratulations on the passage of the national irrigation bill.

MISS BULLEN OF PUEBLO FOUND Pueblo, Colo., June 14.—Miss Kather-ine Bullen, who mysteriously disap-peared from the home of her brothers oprietors of the Bullen Bridge com proprietors of the Sunten Bridge Company, and two days after her return from Vassar college, was found late this evening near the headgates of the Bessemer irrigating canal, eight miles west of Pueblo.

All day scores of mounted men, stimulated by the offer of a liberal reward, were riding over the country all the way to the mountains.

Miss Bullen must have been carefully concealing herself among the cliffs and

Miss Bullen must have been carefully concealing herself among the cliffs and ravines about the quarry district at Upper Coodnight station. The weather was very warm and she went down to the ditch to get a drink but was so weak that she fell into the water. A young man ran up and helped her out.

A neighboring ranchman telephoned to the city and an ambulance was sent out at 10:30 tonight. The man says the lady made no resistance and seemed glad that she was to be taken to friends.

Three long drawn blasts of the water works' whistle late tonight announced the finding of the lost one and the dismissal of the militia company whose men had been summoned for the search.

CASTLE ROCK SHERIFF
AFTER A PRISONER

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.) Billings, Mont., June 14.—Sheriff Edward Hoffman, of Castle Rock, Colorado, arrived here today after Chas. H. Stinson, who was arrest-ed near here a short time ago. Stinson is wanted in Colorado for grand

KANSAS CROPS.
Topeka, Kas., June 14.—Reports received here from 50 or more counties in Kansas say that all the crops for this year are in the best of condition. Wheat has surprised all by the growth it has made. The late heavy rains helped the cereal to head out well, and while it is rather thin, the product is of good quality and will make an average yield of 20 bushels to the acre.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

Boston, June 15—The annual communion services of the Mother church of the Christian Science denomination in Mechanics' hall today were attended by about 18,000 people, 7,000 at the afternoon. The principal feature of the service was a message from the passe from the passe. This telegram was addressed to more and unanimously adopted and personal for the audience rising in their places. This telegram was addressed to not and unanimously adopted and changed their clothes for the audience rising in their places. This telegram was addressed to not and unanimously adopted for the audience rising in their places. This telegram was addressed to not and unanimously adopted for the audience rising in their places. This telegram was addressed to not more than 30 years your voice and were several the base of the revolutionary committees are using the soft the passe. This telegram was addressed to not may unanimously adopted for the posse, later in the day. Among the garments including their principal feature of the service was a decreased of the colors of McLeve & Brady which was put in the form of a motion and unanimously adopted and changed their clothes for the construction and unanimously adopted for the posse, later in the day. Among the principal feature of the greatest interest to Colorado, such as large from the passe. The posse from the passe are using the form of a motion and unanimously adopted the passes. The posse for the posses are the posses and the colors of McLeve to the front and passes. The posses are the posses and the colors of the certain the colors of the By Associated Press.

in the same of the same of the same

right men.

The country surrounding Peedy's cabin and the roads in the vicinity were thoroughly patrolled by officers, and Sheriff Marsh is convinced that the convicts remained in hiding in a strip of timber surrounding the cabin technic.

being of timber surrounding the caoin today.

Deputy Warden Carson, of the Walla Walla penitentlary, was telegraphed for yesterday and is expected to arrive here with blood hounds in the morning. Late this evening a majority of the officers and others came to Vancouver for rest and to await the arrival of the hounds when the search will be resumed in earnest tomorrow. In the meantime it would not be surprising to many people if the convicts would attempt to reach the house of Merrill's relations and watch is being kept by officers upon the house in which a half-brother and step-father of the man live.

man live.

William Morris, a member of the citizens' posse from here was brought to the hospital with his thigh shattered by a rifle ball fired by a member of the party from Portland. Morris, with a was watching a bridge companion, was watching a bridge across Salmon creek when they were mistaken for the convicts by another party a quarter of a mile away. Two were fired with the result that Morris fell wounded. He was sitting in Morris fell wounded. He was sitting in a crouching position and the ball struck him in the front part of the thigh, crushing the bone. It is thought to-night that the limb may have to be amputated. Morris has a wife and sev-Morris has a wife and sev ral small children

PUBLIC BUILDING SITE.

Special to the Gazette,
Washington, June 16.—Supervising Architect Taylor has called for bids for furnishing the site for a new public building at Colorado Springs. The site must be 170 by 180 feet. Bids will be opened June 10.

Call has also been made for bids for a postoffice site at Albuquerque, N. M., 130 by 150 feet, bids to be opened July 18.

SENATE PASSE: LONDON DCCK CHARGES BILL By Associated Fres.
Washington, June 16.—After a dis-

cussion extending over part of several measure collapsed, and it was passed without division.

Special to the Gazette.

HULL CITY CASE
Special to the Gazette.

Washington, June 16.—Effort is being made by J. A. Owenby of Denver, to have the famous Colorado mining case known as the Hull City Placer claim reopened by the interior department. The case in question involved a controversy between the Wilson Creek Consolidated Mining & Milling company and the Independence Town & Mining company, which secured patents to the Hull City Placer and which property subsequently became valuable as part of the town of Victor. Mr. Owenby has filed application for reopening with the secretary of the interior and President Roosevelt.

The Hull City case was settled as for Consideration then was continued of the isthmian canal project, Mr. Cul-lom of Illinois and Mr. Kittredge of South Dakota delivering speeches in advocacy of the Panama route. The former based his argument principally on the report of the isthmian commission recommending that route, assert ing that he was satisfied that a good itle to the property could be obtained Mr. Kittredge not only strongly favored the Panama route, which in his judg-ment was much the better, but also attacked the Nicaragua plan as lacking in definiteness. He pointed out that Costa Rica was constitutionally unable to grant the necessary concession to the United States, and said if the Nicaragua route were selected it would be a long time before work could be begun, if it ever could begin.

Just before adjournment, a spirited discussion was precipitated over a motion by Mr. Proctor of Vermont, to agree to a conference with the house on the army appropriation bill. Several weeks ago the senate was affronted by a message from the house re fusing to submit to conference certain senate amendments to the bill. The so vigorous that finally he was forced to withdraw it for the present

COGHLAN TO ESCORT REMAINS OF PAUNCEFOTE of justice when the charges were first made. Secretary Hitchcock holds it is not a matter for his department to pass

mot a matter for his department to pass upon and will not reopen the case.

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL
TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN
By Associated Press.
Washington, June 16.—Secretary Moody today sent an instruction to Admiral Coghlan who is on board his flagship, Brooklyn, at the New York navy yard, to report in Washington tomortoday transacted some miscellaneous business under suspension of the rules.

It included the adoption of a resolution approximately appr business under suspension of the rules.

It included the adoption of a resolution appropriating \$25,000 for the preparation of plans for a memorial in adders a memorial in adder preparation of plans for a memorial in this city to Abraham Lincoln \$100,000 towards the erection of a monument to

adds one more manifestation of the esteem it felt for the late ambassador. Admirat Coghlan will accompany the remains to England.

The present tentative plan is to have the Brookiyn come down to Amapolis, the nearest accessible port to Washington. The remains, which are now in the receiving vault at the Rock Creek cemetery, here, will be conveyed by a marine guard from the Brooklyn to a special train and thence to Amapolis. the prison ship martyrs who died off ment at Fredericksburg, Va., to the memory of General Hugh Mercer, who was killed during the revolutionary

marine guard from the Brooklyn to a special train and thence to Annapolis. The family will sail the 26th instant on the St. Louis and the Brooklyn probably will start about July 2. This will permit of the landing of the remains on British soil on July 14, which is the date suggested as most convenient.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

GHMISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

By Associated Press.

Boston, June 16.—Important meetings were held today by some of the Christian Scientists.

During the day it was announced that

the supreme court of the canton of Zurich, Switzerland, had given a decision in a case which practically put Christian Science on a legal footing there. The case originated in appeals from fines im-posed on practicing Christian Scientists.

CASTRO THREATENED BY FORMIDABLE REVOLUTION

GASTRO THREATENED BY
FORMIDABLE REVOLUTION
By Associated Press.
Washington, June 16.—In well informed diplomatic quarters here the impression prevails that the revolution which at present is threatening President Castro of Venezuela is the most formidable that has yet occurred.
Nevertheless, as long as the revolutionists can be confined in their movements to outlying towns and can be kept from the central points of administration, such as Caracas, or the city of Valencia, it is thought here that there is no possibility of final success of the opponents of the Castro administration. If the revolutionists fall in their purpose this time, it is thought the accomplishment of their end can be regulated to the distant future.
Senor Augustus Pulido, the Venezuelan chare d'affaires, has not received any advices from his country touching the progress of the revolutionary movements. In his last mail he received a letter from the Venezuelan secretary of state, Senor Ferrera, declaring that revolutionary committees are using the cable connections at Trinidad and

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"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly afarmed. then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."-Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bettle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

stripping two-fifths of a second from the mark set by the speedlest of his predecessors. The time was 2:05 1-5. It was a day of records. Never on any American course, to every part of which an admission fee is charged. has such a tremendous concourse of numanity witnessed a struggle between thoroughbred racers. Fully 50, 000 persons watched the Suburban from boxes and grandstand, from trees, from roofs and from lawn, from chear

field and from the stable inclosure. Gold Heels beat Pentecost a short half length. Blues, Tammany's pride, awoke when two-thirds of the distance had been done, to the cheers of his loyal adherents. But when the prize was so close that it seemed within the grasp of Frank Farrell's champion, the battered Pentecost came from his illdeserved place amid the ruck and beat 4-year-old into pitiful submission.

Gold Heels it was through the tretch. Maybe Penterost, having stretch. reach the leader, could have beaten the days, the senate passed what is popuson of The Bard, but once having lelt a larly known as the London dock worthy rival at his side, Gold Heels charges bill. The opposition to the took on new life. He sprang ahead, son of The Bard, but once having lelt a worthy rival at his side, Gold Heels holding his advantage, short though it was, to the end.

Behind these three, Gold Heels, Penecost and Blues, there was Sadie S fourth, lengths and lengths behind the horses that will make turf history. Herbert, too, still further back, with Reina, lucky winner of the Brooklyn handicap. Saddest of all was Advance Guard. Well away from the post, he ropped back and was last before the first turn was passed. Perhaps he did not take kindly to Bullman after Burns' jockeyship.

Gold Heels, off sixth, rushed ahead and when they first passed the wire was neck and neck with Pentecost and Contend. Closing in the back stretch. Shaw, on Blues, thought his chance had come and raced to the front. Con tend was still in the lead, but wise little Cochran was trying to save him even then. Blues dashed in past Pen-tecost, bunting him hard. Pentecost, a long striding horse, was caught off his balance and sheered heavily into Con-Then Contend gave up tend. ghost and fell to the rear, finishing absolutely last.

But Blues' dash had not been challenged. He shot past Gold Heels and soon there was a clear length of daylight between them. Then came the greatest cheer of the race—Tammany in silk hats. Tammany in silk petticoats, Tammany in brass buttons and blue, Tammany in rusty apparel—Tammany roared from its lusty throat. "Blues. Blues, Blues." But it was not for Blues or Tammany. Cleverly rated close to the rail, Wonderly was bring-ing in Gold Heels. For a sixteenth of Cleverly rated a mile they were almost together. Blues' heart went faint and well into the stretch Gold Heels was overhaul horse when the leaders turned into the stretch, but on he came, gaining, gaining at every stride. A hundred yards from the finish he had Blues beaten, and slowly he began to creep up on Gold Heels. But no mean foe met him there. Gold Heels sprang forward again under Wonderly's urging, and so they passed under the wire. Gold Heels first by half a length, Pentecost a short length in front of Blues.

Never has there been such a betting race, say the bookmakers. There were 103 of the regulars, in addition to those who accept bets of \$1. At least \$800,000 was handled in the ring on the Suburban alone. There had also een a tremendous amount of betting in the future books on this event. The inal price against Gold Heels was to 1 and even money for place; Pentecost 5 to 2: Blues 6 to 2: Sadie S. 40 to 10; Herbert 6 to 2, and Advance Guard 6 to 2. There was much gen-Guard 6 to 2. There was much generous backing of Monograph, the hope of the west, which closed at 15 to 6. The horse that may carry American turf colors to the front in the English derby next year won the first half of the double event. He is Mexican, Clarence Mackay's sterling colt, which picked up top weight, 129 pounds. He was admirably ridden by Burns and won on the new Futurity course in 1:06 1-5 from a good field. This straightaway course was slower than the Suburban course, which experts said was at least a second per mile under its best. This brings Mexican close to Nasturtium's record last year, 1:04 1-5, and makes Gold Heels' race

marvel. Summary: First race, six furlongs—Gun Fire, won; Coburg, second; Lux Casta, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Second race, one mile, selling—Port Royal, won; Bessie McCarthy, second;

Courtenay, third. Time, 1:41. Third race, double event of \$5,000, five and a half furlongs-Mexican,

No Hair? RUMOR OF PLOT TO ASSASSINATE

> London, June 17.—A sensational story is current in London tonight of the discovery of a plot to assassinate King Edward. This story has created much discussion in newspaper and other circles, but it is lack-

ing in anything like official confirmation.

According to the current report, King Edward's sudden illness at Aldershot was not due to a cold, but was merely an excuse for withdrawing his majesty from public functions, owing to the discovery by Scotland Yard of a plot against his life. The principals in this plot have not yet been arrested.

It is cited in confirmation of this story that King Edward's recovery when he was ensconsed at Windsor castle was as complete and speedy

On the other hand, it must be pointed out that if his majesty's illness was merely diplomatic, the officials certainly took a great deal of trouble in keeping up the fiction. Sir Francis Laking, physician in ordinary to the king, was summoned by telegraph to Aldershot; his ordinary to the king, was summoned by telegraph to Aidershot, this prescriptions were hurriedly filled, and everything about the king's apartments indicated the genuine nature of the king's illness. Furthermore, King Edward's journey from Aldershot to Windsor in his motor car and his subsequent drive today in Windsor park do not seem to indicate any fear of a further attack upon his person.

At Scotland Yard tonight, the utmost reticence was maintained concerning these rumors. It was noticeable, however, that the chief inspectors, who usually return home at night, were all on duty there, and while they refuse to see newspaper reporters until tomorrow morning, they decline to either deny or confirm the rumor.

essayed to take the lead after passing the club house turn and did lead Otis a neck or less for an eighth of a mile, but neck or less for an eighth of a mile, but after this great spurt on Glenwater's part Otis took his taw and thereafter was never bothered, winning cleverly. The real fight was that for second place, between Little Scout, Terra Firma and Aladdin Behind Otis this trio came as a team, all under the whip. Little Scout getting second money by a nose from Terra Firma, with Aladdin only a neck away. Summary:

with Alarmin and a sixteenth, selling are Eortys won; Brown Veil, second; Kate Freeman, third. Time, 148.

Second race, six furlongs—Au Revoir won; Fore and Aft, second; Lacin Craw-

won; Fore and Aft, second; Lacin Crawford, third. Time, 1:14%,
Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling-Coggswell won; Tickful, second; Red Apple, third Time, 1:48's.
Fourth race, the St. Louis derby, sweepstakes for three year olds, one mile and a helf Citis, 118. (Singleton) 15 to 1 won by a length; Little Scout, 119. (Coburn) 6 to 1, second by a nose; Terra Firma, 119. (Dominick) 11 to 10, third. Time, 1:35.
Aladdin, Flora Pomona, Corrigan, Lettere, Gienwater and Samino airs ran.

Fig. 6. Fig. 7. Fig. 7 Sixth Face, one mile and To yards, selling—Pharaoh won; Kitty G., second; Free Paes, third. Time, 1:43.
Seventh race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Josie F. won; Zazel, second; Varner, third. Time, 2:0012.

FIRE IN DENVER.

By Associated Press.
Denver, June 15.—The Union
Ore Sampling works and the warehouse of the Second Hand Supply company at Thirtieth and Wewatta streets were destroyed by fire this morning. The total loss is about \$50,000. The fire broke out in the sampling works, but the cause is unknown. No one was hurt.

LEGISLATION FOR CUBA.
IS NOT PROBABLE NOW.
By Associated Press.
Washington, June 17.—Interest in the question of Cuban reciprocity was cenquestion of Cuban reciprocity was centered today in the conference of Republican senators to be held tomorrow night at the request of the Republican members of the committee on Cuban relations. The beet sugar men have been so much encouraged by recent events that many of them declare that the conference decision will be adverse to any legislation whatever in the interest of Cuba. They claim that 20 Republicans will oppose any effort at legislation on the floor of the house and they assert that there are many others of their colleagues who are in sympathy with them and also express themselves in the privacy of conference tomorrow.

in the privacy of conference tomorrow.

The friends of the measure, however, say there can be no doubt that the consay there can be no doubt that the conference will pronounce for the Spooner bill and that it will be reported to the senate by the committee having it in charge. There was some renewal today of the talk of a treaty with Cuba and it was stated that it would probably be sent to the senate before adjournment. It is probable, therefore, that at tomorrow's conference the beet sugar Republicans will be asked whether they would support a treaty on the lines of the

support a treaty on the lines of the Spooner bill.

The impression is strong that legislation either in the form of an act or treaty is quite out of the question fo treaty is quite out of the question for this session. Some of the reciprocity leaders freely admit this, and while others more hopeful do not go so far, even they admit that the chances are doubtful.

COLORADO RURAL DELIVERY Special to the Gazette.

Washington, June 17.-The postoffice department has ordered the establishment of Colorado rural free delivery routes com-mencing August 1, as follows: Eaton, Weld county, length, 24 miles. Area. 40 square miles. Population served. 500. Houses on route. 100. Carrier, Will

Lowry.
Fort Morgan, 24 miles, Area, 36 square miles, Population served, 475. Houses on route, 95. Carrier, Mark H. Getchell,
President Roosevelt has signed the bill which was introduced in the house by Representative Bell extending the free homes act to former Ute Indian reservation in Colorado.

****** stormer finished second, but was disqualified.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles on turf—Royal, won; Lanceman, second; Brigadier, third. Time, 1:471-5.

ST. LOUIS DERBY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Louis, June 14.—Thirty thousand people saw Barney Schreiber's sturdy colt. Oits, son of Sain and Laura Agnes, to day galiop across the line a winner of the great St. Louis derby worth \$13,000 to the victor. George C. Bennett's Lamp Lighter colt. Little Scout, was second, a length away, a neck ahead of Terra Firma, the heavily played even money favortic. Oits, off fourth, immediately shot to the front and practically set the entire distance always under restraint except approaching the finishing line, where Singleton tapped his mount three or four times with the whip and let out a link or two. Glenwater essayed to take the lead after passing the club house turn and did lead Oits a the immense amount of money expended in getting to the district is furnished in the case of Horace Lewis of Ketcham, who expended \$20,000 in an effort to get his large outfit through, only to be forced to abandon the enterprise on account of the deep snow. He will now go in over the easier route from Roise. Many rich strikes have been made during the last few weeks, according to word received here today. One of the most notable is that made by Captain W. C. Bryan of Nebraska, representing Senator Thurston and associates. It is free milling ore and much of it is faked with gold, none assaying below \$200 a with gold, none assaying below \$200 ton. Some of it runs over \$17,000 a ton

Stories are sent back of trouble over laim jumping and thefts of supplies, but details are lacking.

These things impart to the new camp

These things impart to the new camp an early day realism that makes it more than ever bear resemblance to the similar places in the days of '49. Notwithstanding the heavy shipments of provisions into the camp supplies are very high in price. The latest quotations contained in a letter just received are as follows: Flour sells for \$10 a sack. Bacon 30 cents a pound. Sugar and dried fruits, 24 cents a pound. Tomatoes and condensed milk, three cans for \$1. ans for \$1.
Packers in the camp realize 15 cents

pound for freighting

JUSTICE FOR LEADVILLE

where an inquiry will be made concerning charges filed by the board of trade of that city the transcontinenta

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

One Hundred Elegant Rooms. Electric Elevator. Electric Lights. Electric Bells. Telephone, Baths Free.

Hotel Dewey

1645 Welton Street DENVER, COLO.

Famous Home Dairy Restaurant Next Door. Rates-One Person, 50c to \$1.00 Pcr Day. \$2.50 to \$4.00 Per Week. Take 17th Street Car from Union Depot.

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FREE. Send for Saddle Catalogus No. 4 and for Harness Catalogue No. 5.

Pueblo, Colorado.



Consumers' Wholesale House

Whiskies and Wines.

Notice These Prices: Ark Whiskey (Rye or Bourbon) 84.0 Royalty Club Anderson (Rye or Bourbon)...\$

Angelica From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Tokay From \$1.25 to \$2.0 Sherry From \$1.25 to \$2.0 ClaretFrom \$1.00 up Riesling From \$1.00 up Case Goods are our specialty. Write

The Ark is our trade mark, which The Auditorium Cafe stands for Stability, Reliability and A. H. FLCOD.

for prices.

2534 W. Colfax Ave., Denver. Colo.

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THIRD.—It is in no wise a sectional publication, but presents clearly and truthfully the advantages of the different counties in regard to Agriculture, Stock Raising, Fruit Growing, Manufacturing and

FOURTH .-- It contains all the news of the day and week from all

quarters of the globe as reported by the Associated Press dispatches. FIFTH .- Its market reports are of benefit to the Stock Grower, the Farmer and the Miner.

SIXTH .- its editorials are clear, forcible and well written-treating upon all the live topics of the day as they arise.

SEVENTH .- It is absolutely fair in its reports on all matters political. as they occur.

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DENVER

June 13.-Mrs. Eliza Roder-

on days afterwards. a session than any other re over which there was

twoen the cattle men of the

the two during the extra

this claimed that in making the intervention of the matter of bequests, should be provided for, instructed her attorney to

adopted a resolution providing for for farming exhibits. purities to examine into the bills en published that the county until it closes. Mr.

and F. F. Graves, float sena-

board of equalization will Monday and try to decide policy to be pursued in conth the collection of the 1901 taxes. It will be remember the railroads have refused for taxes for that year, bey claim they were unjust that the railroads have of supromise on a basis equal ompromise on a basis equal vation made this year. The not signified whether it would compromise or not, and as to whether the com-be legal. Some of the e offered to comproall these matters into conat its meeting next week.

Ishon can now write her name
Sing, as a justice of the peace
y secured who would marry
Chinese lover. Justice of
Printz, of Orchard Place, tied
He alleges that he secured He alleges that he secured ing the job, and says he is

as many more at that

out to his court

and rammount cemeteries will be decided and appropriate ceremonies will be conducted at the several halls. The annual picnic of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held at Manhattan Beach tomorrow. Fitty east found in a flour sack in the was found in a flour sack in the safter the woman died. It south that she was very poor, surroundings indicated. A note he money stated that she had it for the sake of her daughert. The daughter is 9 years ammons railway fencing bill, were passed by the extra session that general assembly, becomes a moon tomorrow. It was appointment of the smelter at Golden, men employed in that establishment will go on a strike Monday. The trouble is over wages. A circular was issued by the D. & G. Railroad company today announcing the resignation of C. A. Parker and the appointment of W. B. Glardon to succeed him. The change takes place tomorrow.

This tomorrow.
The Thorne-Sims case, which, it was

The Thorne-Sims case, which, it was thought, would have been settled in the district court this morning is still on the docket. The three parties connected with the affair had patched up their differences, but the district attorney's office stepped in and decided to prosecute Thorne and Miss Sims. They are the two persons who ran away from Brooklyn some two years. of the two during the extra away from Brooklyn some two years ago. Thorne leaving a wife and family. Mrs. Thorne located them in Denver and had them jailed. Upon the promise of Thorne to return home and be years ago, and of Miss Sims to go another direction, and be better. Mrs. Thorne for the prosecution of the arrangement of wage earners in this condition. The annual wages paid to drop the prosecution. The trial will come up next week. In the meantine, Thorne is out on bond furnished by his wife. away from Brooklyn some two years

\$625 per annum. San Fran-next with \$549, and Louis-has the lowest, only paying arrested in Denver some time ago, and

grand recording secretary, H. Pianfetts, instructed ner attorney to grand recording secretary, H. Pianfetts, wall steps necessary to guarther proportion of the estate. Silver Plume; grand senior woodman; J. Penny, Telluride; grand junior woodman; Ar Sunday and will be the the Daniels & Fischer cadets w. Monday night a reception of the lill will be tendered to be charts street armory. Five the control of the proportion of the lill will be tendered to be charts street armory. Five

for county printing. County Attor America, is going to take his bees to the world's fair, and they will work ion. Since the statements from the time the exposition opens tate printing. It is appointed statehouse at Denver. The bees will

Bottom will assist in the n. Since the statements published that the county cxeess for its printing, ruhad it that the state printing ruhad it that the state printing he investigated also. A mmittee always has charge printing. It is appointed to help printing. It is appointed to help investigate this printing. It is appointed to help investigate the printing and her peoparing from her, asked the board of equalization will Monday and try to decide the board of equalization of the county printing bill, declined to serve the county printing bill, declined to serve and another member of the county will sit entered by the collection of the 1901.

and another member of the committee will be appointed. The five district judges of the county will sit en banc and name the third member. The district attorney's office will also be represented at the investigation, and will assist in its conduct. No grand lury will be appointed until after the results of the first investigation are made known.

A. J. Thorne and Miss Keturah Sim were each fined \$10 and costs by Judge Palmer this morning. Miss Sim paid her fine, but Thorne did not have any money, and his was remitted. The

they did in 1900. The board judge offered to remit the fine of Miss declined the favor. Thorne and his wife will return to

to her old home in Ohio.

The residents along Logan avenue have petitioned the city council to stop fast driving of horses and automobiles along that street Logan avenue have petitioned the city council to stop fast driving of horses and automobiles along that street Logan avenue have proprietors of the proprietors mobiles along that street. Logan avenue is the South Denver speedway, and the residents claim that drivers entirely too reckless. The authorities have promised to stop the Odd Fellows of the city will reckless driving:

nouncement of her return was made by her mother, Mrs. George W. Baxter, today,

Pug Ryan was taken from Leadville to Breckenridge for trial this morning. Sheriff Detwiler of Breckenridge and Sheriff Long of Leadville had charge of the prisoner. He was strongly manacled and the officers took all the precaution possible to avoid any chance of escape.

Alonzo M. Morrison died at his home this morning, 116 West Ninth avenue. and has lived here ever since.

The strike which was expected to take place at Golden this morning did not occur. An agreement was reached whereby it is thought the matter can be settled by arbitration. The men went to work as usual.

Mrs. John Pheney of Durango, Colo. committed suicide last night by taking a large dose of morphine. Despondency was the cause.

Affidavits have been sent to the patent office at Washington, charging Patent Attorney Charles O. Erbaugh of 307 Century building with irregular practices. The affidavits were sent by Daniel W. Sayer. It is claimed that Erhaugh used the money given him to secure patents fraudulently.

CRIPPLE CREEK

will celebrate Flag day in manner tomorrow. The day served as a holiday through it, and especially prepared will be rendered. At 9 a. m. of 13 guns will be fired by self-light artillery, From 10 to imusic will be played at the . A program of music and will commence at 2 o'clock, ching at 8 o'clock a free combo logiven.

1. Y. Cole has authorized her to proceed with legal action to asave to her the half inher husband's estate. It will microed that her husband's estate it will microed that her husband's estate. It will microed that her husband's estate it will microed that her husband's estate. It will microed that her husband's estate it will microed that her husband's estate. It will microed that her husband's estate it will microed that her husband's estate. It will microed that her husband's estate it will microed that her husband's estate it will microed that her husband's estate. It will microed that her husband red her to proceed with legal action to his church Mr. Cole make any provision for the back. Dr. Torrance as an aboliday in the played in the back. Dr. Torrance as a holiday in the played in the scaled, and tonight states that the was called, and tolinght states that the was called, and tolinght states that the was called, and tolinght states that the was called, and tonight states

taken in the matter.
Impressive funeral services were held Impressive funeral services were held this afternoon at St. Andrew's Episcopal church over the body of Mrs. J. H. Hereford. The casket was hidden in beautiful foral tributes, given by the medical society; the Womens' club; city officials; the Red Men and personal friends. The services were held at 3 o'clock and were simple but impressive. The Phonolite chorus of which

sent the Daniel's Flisher cadets of the Sund's Flisher cadets of the Sund' Greek and Victor have signed the petitions of from 1,400 to 1,500 names, among which are those of members of the Womens' club of Cripple Creek. The medical fraternity also petitions for executive clemency." Dr. Gaston was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge Cunningham for executing a witness.

trict court today for his next friend, Elljah Ayres, against the Mt. Pisgah M. & M. company, to recover \$105.53 alleged to be due for labor.

saloon, against J. W. Murphy, the proprietor of the National hotel. The plaintiff sues for the recovery of the

secure the payment of rent due from formerly operated the games at the

At the Francis residence on East Warren avenue last evening, Harry B. Duval and Miss Kerty M. Blackwell, both of Colorado Springs, were united in marriage by Justice Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Duval left on an even ing train for a tour of the state. They will reside in Colorado Springs.

Cyrus W. Allar, cashier of the F. & C. C. station at Goldfield, and Miss hold memorial exercises over their decased brethren tomorrow. The graves of decased Odd Fellows in Riverside and Fairmount cemeteries will be decorated and appropriate ceremonies will be conducted at the several believes. o'clock at the Coatsworth residence Miss Olive Nankivill, another tele phone operator of Cripple Creek, and Mr. Clarence Bryant, bookkeeper at the Evening Star office, were united in marriage at Denver last evening. W C. Basey, operator at Alta Vista, on the F. & C. C. road, and Miss Nonah Pierce of Phoenix, Ariz., will be mar ried at Victor on Monday. A marriage license was also issued to Eliott Ball of Pueblo and Jennie B. Friar o Cripple Creek.

Two cricket teams, captained by He was born in Oneida, N. Y., in 1825.
He came to Colorado in the early days park before a small crowd. Some good scores were made by Messrs. Denison, Vidler, Parkinson and Vaughan, A team was selected to play the Colo-rado Springs cricket team in that

city July 4 and 5.

T. D. Desckke, a miner employed at the Anchoria Leland property on Gold hill, sustained a broken leg this evening by a fall in a stope. He was taker to the Sisters' hospital, where the fracture was reduced.

Mrs. Rose Redford, charged with

having perjured herself while testify ing for the defence in the Kuykendall-Lake case, was brought back today from Colorado Springs by Deputy Sher-iff Squires and is now in the county jail. The people who were upon Mrs Redford's bond withdrew.

Cripple Creek, June 15,--Roy Borquin, Cripple Creek, June 13.—W. Reynolds the 14-year-old son of Adolph Borquin, a miner, living at 129 Gold Hill Gulch, was horribly injured at 7:30 o'clock this Cripple Creek, June 13.—W. Reynolds shot his wife this morning at 3:30 of clock at their home, 417 South Second street. The bullet entered the woman's body at the right breast, followed a rib, and after penetrating the scapula, came out at the back. Dr. Torrance was called, and tonight states that the wound is not dangerous, but he is mound is not dangerous, but he is moved in the horribage of the word was the clothes were torn to fragments. From the skull at his forchead and thrown back over his clothes were torn to fragments. From wound is not dangerous, but he is the time the horrible explosion took awaiting developments. It appears that Mrs. Reynolds went to a dance at Victor last night with Archie Atchison, a wonderful courage and grit. Not once

damage to the house is slight.

A rousing Socialist meeting was held tonight at Elks' hall. Mrs. Ida Hazlett was the speaker of the evening. Her address was interesting, and the different points advocated by Socialists were forcibly brought out. Since the miners' forcibly brought out. Since the miners' convention at Denver, where the Socialist platform was adopted, this party has made many new converts in the camp, and a series of meetings has been arranged for. In Elks' hall on June 22 Mr. Ben Claff will speak and on June 29, General Engley.

Cripple Creek, June 16.-The general committee having in charge the arrangements for Cripple Creek's two-day celebration of the Fourth of July July 4th and 5th in Cripple Creek. With cheap railroad fares and cool weather, the attendance at the cele-bration promises to be very large. There are many features upon the prizes have been hung up.

Walter Guff, an expressman, was inrunaway. His team became fright-Transay.

Its team became frighteened at an engine near the Midland Terminal depot, and Mr. Guff was thrown to the ground. A wheel of the vagon passed over his head, making a bad scalp wound. He was taken to his home on Warren avenue, and his injuries dressed. E. P. Hall of the Leibhardt Commission company, who vas on the wagon at the thrown off, but was not injured.

The members of the Cripple Creek District Press club met tonight at the Times office and completed arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting journalists of the state, who will be guests of the press club toshort but delightful stay in the camp Marietta Brown of Altman filed sui in the county court today for divorce

the ground of desertion. The couple were married at Oskaloosa, Kas., May

from her husband. Perce Brown, upon

PUEBLO

By Associated Press.

Duchin Colo. Janus 15.—M Salida this morning the delegances to the valous leading Janus 18. The six a brief of carbon dale. An importance of the Elevant of the Elevant of the Elevant of the April 19. The six a brief of the April 19. The six a

force, and the boy, torn, mangled and blinded by the dirt and flying rocks, was hurled back several feet. The two knargon boys were out of danger's way when the explosion came, and neither-were injured. They at once summoned assistance, and Drs. Moore and Dunwoody were called. The bay and Dunwoody were called. The bay was taken to his home and later the ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Sisters hospital. It was at fraft thought that the skull was fractured, but an examination showed that two was not. The boy's eyesight will probably be saved. The doctors are of the opinion that what is left of one arm

VICTOR

Victor, June 16 .- After a very suc-Victor, June 16.—After a very successful week, the Elks' Roman ('arnival and Street Fair came to an end today at the close of the afternoon performance. This was ladies' day and although the weather was damp and chilly, there was quite a large attendance. The souvenir button drawing was held at 4:30 o'clock before a large crowd. Button No. 628 drew. a large crowd. Button No. 628 drew the first prize, a gold watch. No. 99 took the second prize, a silver tea set, and No. 167 the third prize, a ladies writing desk. The owners of these buttons have not yet been heard from. It day celebration of the Fourth of July is working hard, and the celebration promises to be a state affair. This committee, accompanied by city officials and members of the chamber of commerce, left over the Short Line at noon today for Pueblo. In that city at the council meeting tonight a general invitation will be extended to the citizens of that city to celebrate July 4th and 5th in Cripple Creek E. emblem. In the contest for the most popular Eagle, Arthur Thayer the citizens of that city to celebrate pretty banner inscribed with the F. O. the voting contests, at one cent a vote E. emblem. In the contest for the most popular young lady, Miss Lucile Strohm with 800 votes was declared winner Miss Grace Breslin was second. Miss Miss Grace Breslin was second. Miss Strohm was given a very pretty Elks' banner. In behalf of the Carnival company of 225 people, the local aerie of Eagles was presented with an Eagle banner in appreciation of the efforts of this lodge to make the carnival a success. During the seven days the fair has been open, there were 28,426 paid admission at the main entrance, and it is stated that the treasury of the local s stated that the treasury of the local odge of Elks is about \$3,500 richer. The DeKreko company left here tonight on special train for Pueblo, where they vill open tomorrow.

Jack Jones held ticket No. 628 which frew first prize, a \$150 gold watch, at

plaintiff sues for the recovery of the frequency of the furniture of \$1,300, at which he values were married at Oskaloosa, Kas., May it. The plaintiff alleges that Propried to Murphy is holding the furniture to Murphy is holding the furniture to at the district court was taken to his home on North Sixth ployed there. The Rocky Mountain smellers wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large was to be propried to the basement of the force of men has been laid off. After a bert. 94: L. King, 99; C. H. Webb, 91: S. Timberlake, 93; R. Murphy, 91; C. H. was taken to his home on North Sixth ployed there. The Rocky Mountain smelloges that Propried to the basement of the tery esterday and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L. Diesterlay and nearly all the large wallace. 96: C. W. Mann, 84; E. L

this morning before Judge Cunning-street where Dr. Cohen attended him.

LEADVILLE

stalled. At present the mine is closed, so that the surface work may be completed.

M. Mankuss came to the conclusion that he was carrying too heavy an interest in the Helen Gould group and recently sold one-eighth interest in the group. Mr. Mankuss did not give the purchase price, but said that he made a sacrifice. The latest reports are that the tunnel had widened to 18 inches and a little ore is being saved each day.

The lessees of the New York mine, just across the line in Park county, have shipped 150 tons which ran from 30 to 70 ounces silver.

J. W. Boileau, of Denver, has invented a pulverizing machine which he believes can be used in the treatment of low grade aim ores. Mr. Boileau will visit Leadville in a short time and examine the character of the sulphile, when he will

zinc ores. Aff. Isolical Will Usia Leadville in specific in a short time and examine the character of the sulphide, when he will probably arrange for a trial shipment to his plant. The machine requires 36-horse power to operate it and it is a question whether the process of separation of zinc and lead requires such fine crushing as the tendency is to slime.

The mining men of Leadville, however, are keeping a close watch on all new devices for treating low grade material, and a respectable hearing is given to all experience in Pueblo during the past

hies. R. J. Donnen. R. Crowe, L. A. Reynolds, Frank Smith, L. B. H. Brown and C. L. Hill received \$60,000 each for their interests. S. D. Nicholson has been made manager, and J. Rodman de M. E. McKenzle, of Denver, third.

Mr. Garrett's work was most exbeen made manager, and J. Rodman financial agent of the new company.

The new company will be in close ouch with the powerful influences that control the affairs of the mining industry, and will bring to bear on the problems of the Leadville district days' shouting which was the best in all the resources of great capital and ing men of the west. Especial attention will be paid to the handling of lowwill be paid to the handling of low-grade ores, and it is thought that the of 197 straight, which was the longproduction will easily reach 1,000 tons per day.

J. Rodman, the financial agent of

the new company, who has for several valley smelters at this point, has resigned, to take effect July 1. which date he will give his entire time

FLORENCE Special to the Gazette.

Florence, June 15.—The people of Rock-vale will show their appreciation tomor-row night in the town half to John P. Thomas, the retiring superfixement of the Rockvale coal mine for the Colerado Fuel drew first prize, a \$150 gold watch, at the Elks' street fair.

Emil Ammons, who resides at Hollywood, a suburb of Victor, was held uplast night and robbed while returning to his home from this city. The robbery took place about 10:30 o'clock. Two men did the job, and Ammons was relieved of a fine gold watch and chain and three or four dollars in silver. The police are working on the case.

Victor, June 16.—As the result of two accidents at the Gold Coin and Portland properties today, two employes sustained fractured skulls, but both are expected to recover. At 6 o'clock this evening, Fred Nelson fell down the steps leading to the basement of the Gold Coin shaft house. His skull was force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. After a force of men has been laid off. Af

ter is now ready to be turned over to

this morning before Judge Cunning ham, the case of Horbert Warne versus Josiah Winchestey was continued until Soptember 9. This case involved the ownership of 1,000 shares of Doctor-Jack Pot stock.

Roy Borquin, the 14-year-old boy who was so badly injured by the explosion of dynamite last evening, is resting easily at the Sisters' hospital and there is little doubt but that he will live. Drs. Dunwoody and Cunningham operated upon the boy last night and it is thought that one eye will be saved. Both arms are gone close to the clow.

Marriage licenses were issued today by the county clerk to Charles S. Horner of Dos Moines and Mary L. Parker of Pueblo, and to Samuel Douglass and Maggie Toole of this city.

Two money demand suits were commenced suit against the South Park Lumber company et al., to recover \$87.36 for services and material. In the district court, C. W. Franklin commenced suit against the South Park Lumber company et al., to recover \$87.36 for services and material. In the district court, C. W. Franklin commenced suit against the South Park Lumber company et al., to recover \$87.36 for services and material. In the district court, C. W. Franklin commenced suit against the South Park Lumber company et al., to recover \$87.36 for services and material. In the district court, C. W. Franklin commenced suit against the South Park Lumber company et al., to recover \$87.36 for services and material. In the district court, C. W. Franklin commenced suit against the South Park Lumber company et al., to recover \$87.36 for services and material. In the district court, C. W. Franklin commenced suit against the South Park Lumber converse county significant the suit of the county significance and suits were commenced suit against the South Park Lumber conversion and the suits of the suit

discussion. Sharp differences in epinion existed on many questions and at one time it looked as if the minority would withdray from the convention. A resolution in favor of Socialism was adopted, as well as resolutions calling for amendments to the school laws, favoring the adoption into the public schools of the manual training and kindergarten systems and a free and uniform system of text-books. Officers elected for the following year are, president, J. C.

devie's for treating low grade material, and a respectable hearing is given to all process men who come here.

BIG CONSOLIDATION OF LEADVILLE PROPERTY Special to the Gazette.

Leadville. June 14.—An unusually large consolidation of mining interests has today been made public. Three of the mining interest has today been made public. Three of the mining interests has today been made public. Three of the mining interests has today been made public. Three of the mining interests has today been made public. Three of the mining interests has today been made public. Three of the mining interests has today been made public. Three of the mining interests has today been made public. Three of the mining interests has today when the mining interests has today when the mining interests has today been made public. Three of the mining interests has today when the mining interests have a safety when the mining in

the principal mines of Leadville—the A. M. W., Mahala and the A. Y. & Minnie—are merged into one, the new corpotation being one of the most powerful ever formed in the east for the purpose of carrying on mining operations. The new company is composed of New York capitalists, and the idea is to operate in other sections of the state as well as Lake county, lead propositions being especially preferred.

J. Rodman and S. D. Nicholson retain their interests in the old companies. R. J. Donnen. R. Crowe, L. A. Helking of Colorado. The tie will nies. R. J. Donnen. R. Crowe, L. A. the principal mines of Leadville—the rournament was distinguished by the

traordinary. Out of the 60 shooters present from all over the country, inluding the winner of the Great American handicap at Kansas City, he ran a the meet. He missed but 12 birds out of 530 shot at and on the second day shot the whole program of 170 est made at the entire meet and established a world's record of 98 birds years been manager of the Arkansas The ordinary distance shot is 16 yards. yards, which is also a world's record. Mr. Garrett's run of 197 straight is the lowest ever made in the west. Atter making the run of 197 he missed to the interests of the new company. his 198th bird and then ran to 276. missing the 276th.

missing the 270th.

Of the amateurs, C. C. Beveridge (Dominic) of Fremont, Neb., made the high average for the day and for the meeting, outside the handicap events. He missed three out of 160 shots today and 22 out of 530 during the tournament. The Colorado handicap, which was finished today, went to C. H. Calhoun, of Weir City, Kas., and William Mat

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Davis' Painkiller according to the di-rections with each bottle. 'travelers in all climates carry Painkiller in' their gripaacks. Large bottles 25 and 50 conte thoes and cholers morbus. Whatever be the cause of the trouble, take Perry ritated we have griping pains, diarmade by human skill is coarse compared with the lining of the bowers. When this feender membrane is irrested we started a content of the cont U.OTHING U. A. R. COSIE, 125 U. J. M. B. G. J. J. M. G. J. J. M. A. M. A. J. M. A. J

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLY AND SOCIONAL STREET COLORADO SOLUTION STATES AND STREET COLORADO SOLUTION SOLUTIONS AND STREET COLORADO SOLUTION SOLUTIONS AND STREET SOLUTIONS AND STREET SOLUTION SOLUTIO

bie, plaintiff, versus Jennie M. Pribbie, defendant, Summons.

The People of the State of Cobridon and Lennie M. Pribbie, the defendant she mand, greeting:

The People of the State of Cobridon and Coprediction and Coprediction

Fifth Floor, Charles Bidg., 15th and Curtis, Denver, Colorado.

** By Asbociated Press.

* Washington, June 17.—The president has referred to the at
* torney-general the papers relati
* ing to the Hull City Placer mine, plocated in the Cripple Crock dis
* for Colorado, with a request that he marke as request that he marke as early report. ***********

of committees from the Buildand the Con-frades council and the Con-tractor's ard Material Mes as-sociation as the chamber of com-merce tonight, an agracinett was made for a permanent arbitra-tion hosted to both organizations who shall settle all questions arising between the stions arising between the stions arising between the stions propers and prevent attribus in future. It was agreed that the

* By Associated Press.

Denver, June 11.- At a meeting.

Of committees from the Bulld.

DENAER STRIKE SETTLED.

* Trief or Constance, with strenges. * That he make an early report. * The papers were fled with the president, who charges that fraud * was precified in obtaining the * tille to the property, and that * several high government officials * and prominent men of Colorado * and prominent men of Colorado * are implicated therein.

LEGAL NOTICES

HOLL CITY CASE.

PRESIDENT URGES THE or consolidation of property was ratified.

Rickard and associates continue to make good production from the big Elkton out a 30-ton shipment of two-ounce ore

Special meeting of the Grace Gold Mining company was held yesterday and deal

Marie Annonciade and Duke Siegitied of the betrothal is announced of Archai According to a dispatch from Vienna ceeding most satisfactorily.

The death is announced in Vienna of

have been about as cheerful last week as though Lord Kitchener had eurrendered to the Boers to Lord Kitchener and the Boers to Lord Kitchener

reading of the bill providing for the Ger-manizing of the Polish provinces of Prus-18y passed without amendment the second continues to be uncertain, but his majesty is steadily growing weaker. The members of the Saxon cabinet have no hope (Sunday, June 15.) Coronation gayetles have already begun

The British war secretary, Mr. Broderourghers who have surrendered are sepat sand Aghirat. In all 10.25 and Land and and all 10.25 and a post of the a post of the analysis of the approximate and a post of the approximate and a post of the approximate a post of the approxi

on successor the montew surveges for the preparation of reading lists and indexes.

A bronze statue, erected to the memory of Richard Park Bland, who served in until 1839, was unveiled at Lebanon, Mo., with impressive ceremonies. An immense rowd gathered to hear addresses by William J. Stone and liam J. Biyyan, William J. Stone and others.

waiting eagerly, some of them for weeks, for the opening of the reservation, rushed noon yesterday; nearly 2,000 people, old men, boys and indians, who had been Baseball reports on page 7; racing sum-maries on page 10.

The Fort Hull Indian reservation in 1da-no, including 415,000 serves, nearly 100,000 for was thrown open for setting and and was thrown open for settinenen at land, was thrown open for settinenen at land, restletday; nearly 2,000 people, old

Twenty hour schedules over the Penn-sylvania and West Shore railroads be-

Two sharp earthquake shocks were fold Saturday night at Sowport. Oregon, in the island of Leyte are additionally surrendering.

(Monday June (Monday June all make an It is stated that Japan will make an exhibit at the St. Louis exposition that either all previous offerts and error fivst what will be done by any European nation.

morning, destroyed 20 business houses. Lose, \$50,000. Fire that broke out in the James Brazel building at Hartzhorne, I. T., yesterday crops for this year are in the best of con-

illucity stables, the Methodist church, court house, postofies, the Methodist church, court house, postofies and railroad station. There is estimated at from \$400,000 to \$600.

Only with about \$150,000 insurance. There are not enough provisions in the town to some town in response to commence. This Edward, in response to commence of the lown and the lown in terror to the foets as "a brave conditions and determined by the lord mayor of London, referred to the foets as "a brave and determined becomes." stroyed practically every business house in the town and in addition to hotels, two Fire at Alexander City, Alabama, dedepartment ot the army in the

Likelihood of another strike of teamand Mt. Vernon electric railway, which provides for the separation of white and colored passengers.

o the fire bosses, clerks and others, who of the union.

Twelve horses named to start in the suburban Handlesp today, and a magnifucent struggle is assured; complete account on the sporting page this morning.

The campaign of the linited thine work promputer inflied thine work pumpmen in the antinacite fields is nearly pumpmen in the antinacite fields is nearly the union is now paying more attention if the union is now paying more attention.

to work yesterday against the pleadings of the agilators.
Governor Geer of Oregon and Superintendent Lee baye officed a reward of \$5,000
for the capture, dead or alive, of Tracy
and Merrill, the escaped convicte. This
is double the amount officed in Salem
its double the amount officed in Salem
its double the amount officed in Salem
of Chicago, W. J. White of San Franor Chicago, W. J. White of San Frantrustees of the Union Frinters' Home;
trustees of the Union Frinters' Home;
trustees of the Union Printers' Home;
'James M. Lymph was re-elected president
'James M. Lymph was re-elected president
'James M. Lymph was re-elected president

a, probably 1,000 miners who had ut on strike since Monday returned today, of M. Lordienblack & C.o. at Second and Oxford streets, Philadelphia; most of the 400 employes had to save thefr lives by leaping from windows into notes; a dozen persons were severely injured.

A tornado demolished two houses and severely injured seven persons five miles sever to be and the person of the miles are with the first proposed by the tornado is isolated, and in particulars are known.

Fire destroyed the Novelty leather fac-iday of M. Lothenblatt & Co. at Second and their present whereabouts is un The two convicts who escaped from the pentient of the two sheriffer pentientlary in Oregon, the two sheriffer prosess, the three companies of militial the remaining populate of the countries and the remaining populate of the training populate of

Among the enterprises contemplated by

Randstock to Honolulu and Manina was made vesterday.

Five men were killed and 15 injured in 17 injured from 2 injured collision about 12 miles from Ohattanooga, Tenn.

Ohattanooga, Tenn.

Ohottanooga, Tenn.

Oisted to have bought within a tew days provered to have bought within a few days.

Virginia, from Pittsburg operators now yirginia, from Pittsburg operators now in lialy. The price was about \$6,000,000.

The property is situated in the Pocahon-tas also be desired. establishing cable communication from San Francisco to Honolulu and Manila

Oregon Convicts who were surrounded yesterday morning cluded the posse of 200 street and men, accompanied by bloodhounds, and are still set liberty; and additional posse and three companies of militia are now and three companies of militia are now

GENERAL

a conference of republican sensors as conference of republican sensors and consider its crime.

Representative Bell of Colorado hurocommendations of the industrial commission of which he was a member. His bill provides for general publicity of corporations dealing with the public in interstate business. conference of Republican senators be Genate in executive a question of wages as threatened at the smelter at Goiden. Grand Court of Foresters in seecion at Grand court of Foresters in seecion at

Panama oute.

Consideration of nomination of General

Consideration of nomination of General

Forted to be chief of ordnance was ob
jected to by Senator Hoar while the sen-

purpose of conferring upon the question of Cuban reciprocity and whether there shall be a cause to Republican senators jority members of that committee.
Senators Cullom and Klittedge yester-day delivered speeches in advocacy of the Pannama oute. Faurer of the Republican members of the committee on Cuban re-lations to hold a meeting today for the

Senate passed without division what is popularly known as the London dock. If the series of the London dock. Where the long the series of the

Sevasor Scott has introduced a resolution authorizing the secretary of war to
t a sommission of engineers of
appear a commission of engineers of
makes a resurvey of the Dation unto for
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or commodity manufactured in the United
structured of in a foreign country more
States and sold in a foreign country more
states and sold in a foreign country more
foreign country more
states and sold in a foreign country more Sension Scott has introduced a resoluintroduced a bill providing for a delegate

committee on territories a bill giving Alaska a delegate in congress. He also Senator Beveridge reported from which injunction is sought prohibiting the submission to the goople of the constitue.

Total assembly.

Dr. James B. Gaston, of Cripple Creek, pecure adoption of a resolution calling sentenced to six months in 18il for set of the was the protect of the months in 18il for set of the was the in Philippines; resolution calling trenching a witness, has been partoned by the set of orat of was in Philippines; resolution to the Wootenor Orman.

Wording were in Cripple Creek yesterday, set of mass of the Senators supporting a witness, has been partoned, by mass stabled by confidence in Cripple Creek yesterday set.

World were in Cripple Creek yesterday set.

Woodmen of the Woodmen of the Philippines; resolution to be held the Woodmen of the Creek yesterday set.

Colorado Packing company has an ordered the Woodmen of the Philippines of any measure agreed upon by the plant at the general part at the Colorado Packing company has an ordered the Woodmen of the Month of the Month of the Woodmen of the Month of the Mo

During the greater part of the day yes-

ther attempt to secure reciprocity legisla-tion, the other to accept the rebate plan

torney-general the papers relating to the Hull City Piacer, with a request that he

Wednesday, June 18.

Tyeeks, has been appointed by Biehop Olmstead as archdescon of the Denver diocese of the Episcopals church.

B. F. Hoyl, who resides near the town of Gillett, was sittuck by a passenger as a received by the committee of the

thoms for a two days Fourth of July cele-bration; a general invitation to Fueblo citizens to participate will be extended through the city council.

ommusioner-in-Cur I nationer of the fiber of the St. Louis world's fair board, reports that a most desirable site has been selected for the follorade building at the fair. It is stated that Mayor Swink of Rocky, bord will have a large exhibit of bees at the sit. Louis fair.

John C. Kuner of Denver, feunder of the pickle business which bears his name, is desai.

Grand Western handleap shoot in Den-ver was won by F. C. Wennecke, who scored 30 out of a possible w birds; Larry E. Ming of Cripple Creek and a Minne-

CMy as the next place of meeting.

Arapaloe county commissioners have approinted W. H. Mistler. M. J. McKa-mara and W. T. Robinson as a committee to investigate alleged overcharges for county partials. Grand court of Foresters in session at Denver re-elected James Robinson as

About 250 delegates are in attendance at the state convention of the Epworth League at Salida.

J. Callifran of the Aliners' union of Victor was clevited president of the State Trindad vesterday.

The Building Trades Council of Denver met last night and develoded to meet with met last night and decided to meet with per or or more to association desires ber of commerce to association desires to arbitrate. There was a secondarion desires to apply the performance of the chamber of the chamber of commerce to association desires to apply the contractors' association desires to apply the chamber of the contractors' association desires to apply the contractors of the contractors' association desired the contractors' association desired the apply that the contractors are apply that the contractors are the apply that the contractors are the apply that the contractors are apply that the contractors are th

damaged the building a few nights ago

Colorado Chiff Dwellings association will

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Colorado Chiff Dwellings association will

To complete the wagen read to the Meeting and 35 for the purspace of training a time

and 35 for the purspace of training a time

Troperty at Mos. 7 and 9 East Huerfano

Yerde chiff dwellings; local contributions

Troperty at Mos. 7 and 9 East Huerfano

Property at Mos. 7 and 9 East Huerfano

Troperty at Mos. 7 and 9 East Huerfano

About 250 delegators of the legislature be
street building to damage were begun in

alguird court yesterday against the Color

Troperty at Mos. 7 and 9 East Huerfano

Troperty at Mos. 8 and 9 East Huerfano

Troperty at Mos. 9 and 9 East Huerfano

Troperty at Mos. 9 and 9 an

Pucho purches will run an excursion of oreon Mountain Falls tomorrow.

Mrs. Q. V. viole et Denver, whose had printed international experience of the property of the effect of the property of the control of the contro mepto Assicting tot two days, session as Travelers of Celerado convenier (Saturday, June 14) and John Boulder for the much punn is on trial at Boulder for the Hammier.

Miss Bullen of Prod Hammier.

Miss Bullen of Puohio has not yet been found; a searching party of 300 men is in the vicinity of the foodnight manch. Bround annual propention of Commer-

anne authe mission made and ode muron day afternoon, is reported to have been assuring in a demonted to the bills ween of the bills weet of that city and searchers age after on por trail Mes Kate Bullen, the Pueblo young met at Golden yesterday to clect successor

the the organization will go to the St. and 2 Colon strong. Louis Vorlide St with the St. David Utter and Parism Try 13 Each 17 Tallian to the strong Officers of the state militia announce two or three months. Colorado Packing company has an-nounced that it will close its plant at the two or three months.

topose themselves in Cripple Creek yes

eion.

Visiting editors will go to Cripple
Creek on a special train over the Short
Line today; complete report of yesterday's
proceedings is given on page 7.
City council meeting last night was
largely taken up with an animated discussion of the Santa Pe risiltoad crossing
ouestion.

Baron Max Oppenheim, a special repre-

Mr. E. L. Preston was seriously injured last evening by a fall from a bicycle.

Baccalaureste sermon to the cisse of 1902 at Colorado college was presched by 1902 at Colorado college was presched. It is published in full on page 7.

There will be only one ball game at There will be only one ball game at 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,30, 3,3

for camp at Green Mountain Falls.
High School Alumni association held (Saturday, June 14.)
High School cadets leave this morning

Tom Richards, who graduated from the

Abrausi meeting of the National Boclety f the Colonial Dames of America in the tate of Colonda Dames held at the Ant-ras hotel vesterday. tra articularin stark and his orchostra article din the city yesterday, and the
Broadmoor casino will open comorrow.

High achool graduation exercises were
beid last night, 3s members of the class
receiving diplomas,
treceiving diplomas,
of the Colonial Dames of America in the
State of Colonial Dames of America in the
State of Colonial Dames of America in the by amateur drivers, for a purse of \$1,000. Herr Ferdinand Stark and his orchesafternoon between five local horses driven There is to be a race at Roswell this CIS DELK IN THE SITETHOOM. comorrow; there will be exercises in Aca-Fias day will be appropriately observed

ALL THE WORLD ***

the onlice of the company in Elkton.

Leesee Prentice, sublosaing on the Pinto dump of the Free Colning company, is sending out about 15 tons of ore per week.

Montagations have been resumed at the Modec property on Bull hill.

Maintagations have been resumed at the Modec property on Bull hill.

The new resumer test tooked better so far as trading was concerned and prices agarted and will but the mer affaired and will treat Cripple (Teek opewhile in the managation plant has which has hill better to been without profit to the mile mile. the office of the company in Elkton.

Treek.

Work on the Moffat tunnel will be rected a "...". F. a sampler will be crected. State of Colorado, County of El Paso, se In the county court, Reuben D Prib

now peing developed in that property will ney mine, believes the great ore shoot good strike, Moener, of the Mary McKin-

the Thunder Mountain mining dis-yesterday; they are inclined to the that the merit of the district has exaggerated.

thansacted. Breakdown of the big sir compressor at Breakdown of the big sir compressor at the La Bells power plant at Goldfield tions in the eastern part of the district. Pumping eastern part of the district. O B. Finn, who recently secured lease on the Gregory dump of the Elkton company of the Elkton compa

pected.

("Oronation of King Edward as a punue" in was agreed that the prevent strikes in the restrict of seat seat the restrict of sea

RING of the Australa minister, i.e. and illinoistic conger has become doyen of the diplomatic corps increase animater, Bellinoi be requent of the United States minister, Bellinoy Storer, is expected. -94 mont orningeh and to flusar and ac.

presext for withdrawing him from the

Sinde, India, Weather is reported from Cold and winty weather is reported from all parts of central Europe. There are to see that a library great dample, Austria and Belgium, with great dample to crops. The continuous rains have caused serious inundations in northern and eastern Hungary.

ple Creek Consolidated company has cut to give handsome profits. Dreadsome profits. Messis. Marr and Middagh returned Messis.

* So remaining the complexity of the complexity of the bridge, and the complexity of the complexity of

It is reported that a plot against King Edward's life has been discovered and that his recent alleged lines, was only

The Cuban senate has approved the bill fixing President Palma's salary at \$25.000 a year, and that of Senor Estevez, the vice president, at \$6,000.

A bad cyclone, accompanied by a tidal nway, has ewept over Knurschee, the principal sesport town of the province of sinds: ludies.

The death is announced in Vienna of John George Platt, formerly United Stattes vice consul at Toulon.

Vice consul at Toulon.

Phillip Califor, a former Irish member of the house of commons is dead.

The bourse of commons is dead.

The betrothal is announced of Prince George of Trince and Grand Duckes Valentine George of Grand Duke Valentine Hussla.

A dispatch from London says the engagement is announced of Lord Francle Hope and Beatrice Hicketts, whose grandmand of the says the engagement is announced of Lord Francle Ricketts.

Sewasta in Beatrice Huste, was in Sewasta in the says in the fourth duke of Sewasta in the says in the says in the daughter of the fourth duke of Sewasta. Ricketts are cousins.

is to the effect that King Edward is slightly indispoged, but that this indisposition is not a serious one.

A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, datied Pretoria Saturday, June 14, asys that Saturday, June 14, asys any tendered since Friday, lune 18, and that overything is proceeding most satisfactorily. law affecting the Washington, Alexandria

the mines.

Directors of Gold Coin company and United Gold Mines company have declared the usual monthly dividends.

Lessees on the old Davenport workings of the Doctor-lack Pot company's terticity are outputting about 20 tons of good grade ore per week.

Export to effect that eighth beyel of Elkton mine is askin flooded seemed as ellking mine is askin flooded as featured as

Gunday, June 15.)
Business on the mining stock market
esterday was light and prices inclined

the McFarland and Owenby lease increased activity, but was inclined to

and to Tansas Chy, St. Louis and Chi-cago. Dates of sale June 6, 7, 13 and 14, June 24 to September 12, daily. Final limit October 31, A special sleep-er will be run from Colorado Springs, which will be open at 8:30 p. m. for Dassengers. Plans for consolidation of Chicola, Helen B., Hard Cerbonate and Avendale proper-

Tuesday, Unit of the state of t

Manday and much of its strength, of the market held the seathly been made in the property of the Dirice kood strikes he made in the property of the Dirice kood strike hay of the Eurise Manday near idea on the Dirice food strike hay of the Elypson the company, have made a good strike on the little May of the Elypson the company, have made a good strike company, have made a good strike on the little way of the Elypson the company, have made a good strike on the property.

DEAVER, OPEN, OPEN, OPEN, Will gend the Buena with the Buena with the Buena with the property of the Buena with the

FOREIGN

Miss., of the American Library associa-tion, announcement was made of a gift \$100,000 from Andrew Carnegle for the

Four men were struck by lightning 12 he selected apostolic delegate in 'ne Phil-

Conn. Connectate will meet in state convention at Springfield today; contest over the platform is expected.

check invitesances in the suburbs.

Soveral dattes under the sultan of Mindattes under the sultan of Mindattes before the part of the dattes is
and have saked him for American fakers

This action on the part of the dattes is
considered equivalent to taking the oath

of allegance to the United States.

Annual communion services of the mothination were held in Boston yesterday and
the the continue.

The stended by Loos at the mothmetric attended by Loos at the mothmetric attended by Loos at the mothmetric and 6,000 at the mothmetric attended by Loos attended by

New York Central railroad began a new check lawlessness in the suburbs.

hespital felegraphers of Chicago basic mond even for the control of the control o lawyers of Lincoln, Nab. died edry yesterday, morning at the Palmer house in
Chicago, of heart disease, aged 52 years.
Under President Harrison he was assistThe Manila chamber of commerce that
mus expressing the treated with which
presented to General Challes as set of resolutions expressing the regard with which
distributed are hold by the business men
of Manila. lawyers of Lincoln, Neb., died early yes-Genio M. Lambertson, one of the leading

perintendent of motive power of that road

Reports received at Topeka trom 50 or man 50 or more sourcelved at Topeka say, that all or counties her sever are set of the forther of conand determined people.

Likelihood of another strike of tegmes eters employed in the Chicago stock varies increased yesterday when it was an nourced that 21 union different to Swift was given for their discharge, and the section of the firm has aggrerated the III feeling among the teamster. An alarming situation with regard to the smooth the commeters and the epidemic of choiers in the Philipphines is set out in a report received by Surgeon is set out in a report received by Surgeon is set out in a report received by Surgeon is set out in a report received by Surgeon is set out in a report received by Surgeon is set out in a report received by Surgeon in the following as the section of the medical forces.

Ote of 146 to 55. Mary Cuetts Lee, daughter of General General deficiency bill reported in the Laxander, Va., charged with violating the

or the heart.

Ominities has been appointed in Dentity of delegates to the control of the Christian Thought of the Christian Though of the Christian Though of the Christian Though of the Christian

g guest at the Antiers.
Colorado Dental association will meet in this city today for a three days session.

ough inspection of the protection.
Annual picnic of the First Presbyterian
Sunday school will take piscs Thursday,
the destination being Duffleld on the derwriters, is in the city making thor INSPECTOR TOF ARTIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UN

Modern Woodinen of America observed

Mrs. Carrle Passnore, of Colorado City, committed suicide Satutiday night by taking the cause is not a carbolic acid; definite cause is not

murder of William Hun in Colorado City, has been set for trial June 23. In case of Ward vs. Briscoe & Ammerby sparks from Midland engine. Case of Charles X. Miller, charged with

-blind braibilly no sonshuan to ststantbA.

Let all suff the property of the control state and control suff the control suff

High School Alumni association held the annual meeting has night and elected M. B. Clouworthy president.

M. B. Clouworthy president.

Charles X. Miller, a sign painer, lately of Chicage and formerly of Toxas, shot fin the Hoffman House salron at Colored man. In the Hoffman House salron at Colored man. City yesterday morning; a colored man in the Hoffman House salron at Colored man. Exercises apparently unproveked.

Exercises appropriate to Plag day will be held at Acacla park at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Farrier damage case is attracting large attention among physicians. Eev. Thomas Stevenson of Physiolo lec-tures tonight at the First Baptist church An Colorado City. who will be heard at the musical is Ed-ouard De Reske. Colorado Springs High school in 1300, is to eing at a musicale at the British em-bassy in Parls June 29; among the artists

LOCAL

ALL THE NODI DAY OF THE NODI D

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, te of Leverette W. Wessells, Deslendd.

Jacob at Colorado Springs, Colo., this bindd at Colorado Springs, Colo., this Arxis dayles.

Axxis Howards Administitifix.

Haines & Johnson, Attorneys.

Constructed positions to its graduates.

Jegartinents—Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Banking.

Jegartinents—Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Banking.

Jegaraphy, Academic, Elocution, Penmanship, Actual business mentods. In the or call instruction. Endoresed by leading business men of Donyer.

Summer term open June 9. Fall term, September I, 1902, Write or call particulars. New catalogue free.

A. M. KEARUS, Pein particulars. Only tiret-class Business Collège in the west. Has best of everyth (voing for poops maspo)

Of Course You Do

Want your watch repaired correctly? My experience of twenty two years is at your service.

Customers in all parts of Colorado.

HAYNER. 13½ S. Tejon St.

CARACTER CAR

Information About Colorado

EAGLE COUNTY

A True Bear Story.

noted for his hunting proes, on May 30 found a cinn bear weighing about 200
s in his bear trap, which he
et about four miles from town,
rdid not hasten back to town as
wwear-old youth might have
but he proceeded at once to disbrum. We are all proud of Armanly courage. Mr. Bates will
the hide mounted and made into
run— (Basalt Journal.

ELBERT COUNTY .

Proof of Prosperity.

ving the printer is any inof good times, and we
it is, then we must say
its part of Colorado is in
erous condition. For the 14
have been publishing the Banhave never had so many sub-

FREMONT COUNTY Another Summer Resort.

South Canon, being one of the heirs. The ranch is 30 miles from Canon City on Currant creek. Mr. Hammond also says that a corps of railroad engineers are surveying for an electric railroad from Florissant to the Scott ranch and in the direction of Canon City. He didn't know whether they were coming to Canon or Parkdale.—Canon City Clipper.

PITKIN COUNTY

Attractions of Aspen.

Reclaimed the Desert.

One Lovell of Eagle will soon have one the best ranches in the county. Mr. Has built a ditch three and one-thire long, on which he has worked greater part of four years. Last of he put out a crop but only sed about one-third of a yield on ache be secured the water lated. This he secured the water at the begins of the season and will doubtless rest an abundant yield. He has out gree of potatoes besides a corresping acreage of other crops. His hies in a basin about three-quarfa a mile from Eagle, is remarkabediative and free from frosts. Mr. His on the high road to prosperity several years of hardships in imagin is success with pleasure.—Chi Blade.

Attractions of Aspen.

There is not another mining camp in the state that is as heautiful a place as Aspen. A mining town is usually supposed to be avisually supposed to be a mining town is usually supposed to be a place to get money and not for the more aesthetic enjoyments of life. The streets are made for the houses are built ful a place as Aspen. A mining town is usually supposed to be a place to get money and not for the state that is a beautiful a place as Aspen. A mining town is usually supposed to be a mining town in the value as Aspen. A mining town is usually supposed to be a mining town is usually supposed to be a mining town in the state that is a p

PUEBLO COUNTY

have been publishing the Banhave never had so many subtorcome in and pay up, and ce, in the same length of time are had since the commences had since the commences had since the commences of the defunct company, and a party of leading Colorado oil magnates for the purchase of the property of the company which consists of several hundred acres of oil land near several hundred acres of oil land near Florence and in the heart of the district; eighteen producing wells with a daily capacity of over 1,000 barrels, several large storage tanks near Florence. MONT COUNTY

ther Summer Resort, immond is down from reek and reports that rities have purchased the ranch for \$4,500 and making a summer re. There is a large holder in the stock of the Rocky Mount on the place, which is one soda springs in the state, recogned to the heirs of tions of Colorado, is in the proposition on beinged to the heirs of tions of Colorado, is in the proposed. Mrs. M. O. Whistler, of and will probably be the president.

The company has been organized for the drilling for oil, both in the Florence and the Boulder oil fields. So soon as the production will warrant it will be reducing and refining by small natural passages. The walls the company and passages are hung. own product. The deal has not yet ne through, but it is now certain it gone through, but it is now certain it will and probably by July 1 the new company will be in possession. There will be an immense working capital and the drilling for new wells in the Florence field will begin immediately. It is hoped to increase the production of the company in that field alone to 2,000 barrels the first day of January, 1903. By that time work of drilling wells in the Boulder field will have been commenced.

When the work is accomplished and When the work is accomplished and the production increased the Overton refinery will undoubtedly be put in repair and set in operation. For some time it has been claimed that the Rocky Mountain Oil company's successors were not receiving a just value for the oil produced and that their wells were not run all the time because the company did not use all the oil produced. The company has been pumping only two of its wells lately while the other 16 have been idle. Florence oil is worth at least on the market \$1.65 is worth at least on the market \$1.00 per barrel and the Rocky Mountain per barrel and the Rocky Mountain company receives enly 50 cents per barrel. A refined barrel of oil is worth \$5.35 and as the cost of refining at Overton would be small, it is argued the company would make a much better profit by refining its own oil. The contract with the United Oil company expired September 1 and it is said will probably not be renewed, but the reprobably not be renewed, but the re-finery at Overton vill be repaired and put to work.—(Pucl·lo Chieftain,

YUMA COUNTY

Creamery Needed.

Wray ought to have a cream-ery separator station. With dairying as an adjunct to the farm, the fear of a drouth to him who morning mists before a summer's sun.
If a proper interest is taken in this
matter the Rattler can give information concerning them—how they are ob-tained, management, cost, income, etc.

ances in Martinique, among the sights of

sed.
Some agency, probably the steam a show — (Field and Farm.

in circumference than an ordinary lead

pencil.

There are evidences that these cham-Incre are evidences that these chambers were at one time used as habita-tions, probably by Indians, many abo-riginal relies being found in them. Skeletons of human beings have also been found.

been found.

Portions of the beds have in the early days been located by prospectors for gold and silver, and some good assays have been obtained. The ground has been found to carry values in spots only, however, and is not of a sufficient average value to pay for mining and smelting, and as a mining proposition has been abundantly proven a delusion.

sion.
The theory was advanced some years ago by some Leadville men that since this mass no doubt had been boiling for ago by some Leadvine mich that since this mass no doubt had been holling for ages while in the crater from which it originated, the specific gravity of the gold and silver had caused these precious metals to settle in the bottom of this vast crucible. The top of this slag having poured off to form this lava bed, they argued that the immense button of precious metal had settled at the bottom of the crater and that by sinking through the crater they would arrive at a mine of fabulous wealth. They spent thousands of dollars sinking a shaft, but finally concluded that the possibility of having to dig to the center of the earth was too appalling and operations ceased. The lava bed is covered in spots with sage brush, some deposits of earth having formed on its top. The surrounding hills also show traces of the lava black streaks appraing in their

lava, black streaks appearing in their otherwise red and yellow sides.

lava, black streaks appearing in their otherwise red and yellow sides.

The crater is located one mile up from the main thoroughfare through the valley and can be easily reached in half an hour's climb. A good trail has been built up its sides and down into the crater itself, which is about 1,000 feet deep and a half mile long by a quarter of a mile in width. Three of the sides are abrupt but can be climbed, while the side toward the bed is a gentle slope.

Settlers in the valley tell stories of the days when the Rio Grande road was built through the valley. Slight earthquakes are still not unusual in this vicinity. One morning there was a more than ordinary severe shock and every Italian on the grade left his job. They thought of old Vesuvius at home and were unwilling to trust themselves to the lest evention of the volcano.

The last eruption of the volcano must have occurred only a few hundred years ago, for when the first white set-tlers came into the valley the Utes gross ago, for when the first white set-tlers came into the valley the Utes told them that their old men remem-bered the time—when "heap big fire" came down the meuntains.

particular interest along the Taylor state road between Glenwood Springs and Gypsum are the lava bed and extinct volcanic crater at the eastern end of the canon of the Grand, says a correspondent of the Denyer News. No name has ever been given to this formation.

The lava lies in a vast black bed somewhat higher than the grade of the railroad which skirts it, extending several miles up the valley and across its entire breadth. When it came down from the crater in its molich state it formed a dam which backed the Grand river up and formed a lake, traces of which are still in existence. The sudden cooling caused by its contact with the river shaped the moiten mass into all sorts of grotesque figures standing above the general level of the Some acrows probably, the steam of the willow and give the grass to see the control of all willows but would leave a fringe along the stream. Where there are not some acrows probably the steam of the willow and give the grass that of the control of all willows but would leave a fringe along the stream. Where there is no land in the Rocky mountain region that is paying a larger reventain tent in proportion to the litivestment than meadow land. Grass is therefore than meadow land. G

ever and whenever one may turn to

aze the eye will rest upon horses of

burros, packed with tools, blankets and grub, headed for the rills, with the trains most patiently burdened tramping along behind. A drooping head, a thoughtful mien, strong features, makes of him the trail-blazer to health, wealth and happiness. He is, as he says on his last tramp to fickle fortune, and should this ignus fatuus go away into dreamland he will tramp no more. So be it; he is here as he has been year after year, patiently awaiting the So be it: he is here as he has been year after year, patiently awaiting the time when he will "strike it rich" that he may return to that far away home to embrace the old folks, a loving hug to sisters and brothers and then to the side of that golden haired darling who has made his life one of Hope. In his day-dream he has forgotten the many years spent in the same patient toil. ters, the lode-star of his life through the same sparkling eyes of youth and forgets that old Time has brought its changes to those of the old home. By instinct man is a dreamer, and this is intensified by the life he has lead. Surroundings have made of him an artist. At some picturesque spot his low voice calls the cavaleade to halt and he pitches camp in some secluded dell where silence is not solitude. The musical brook, here and there a chirp from sical brook, here and there a chirp from woodchuck or magpie attracts no at-tention. Inadvertently his gaze rests of glory and this grand, round world of ours gleams with globules of glory. He sleeps upon pine boughs and in morning's awakening there is a determination to do or die. With light foot and thought of old home in which his presence is ever prayed for there climbs the prospector upon those mountain ellifs, the one who seeks to uncover the wealth of nations. God be with him! His mission is a glorious one. May he add to the wealth of the world those gobs of gold and silver that have been been a day and night dram; but at

After four days of racing better that was ever before seen in Colorado

been his day and night dream; but at last he wanders back to the place of

was ever before seen in Colorado
Springs, yesterday, the fifth day, closed the meet with a race that beat anything in this meeting or any other meeting ever held here. In the fifth and deed-dring heat of the free-for-all pace Sheeam, owned by J. Frank of Denver, winner of the third and fourth heats of the same race, had the closest race with Miss Williams, owned by Thomas F. Burns of this city, winner of the first and second heats, that has been pulled off at the Roswell track during the enoff at the Roswell track during the en-

Miss Williams had taken the first Miss Williams had taken the first heat handly and in the second had made the mile in 2.15, the best time made in the race, but in the third she had been unable to land the race, being pushed too hard by Shecam, who had been second in the first and second. Joe Bush, driver of Miss Williams, who had been fined \$50 and sent off the track at Pueblo for holding her back, had failed to profit by his lesson and did the same thing in the fourth heat, manifestly playing to save Miss Williams for the fifth while Shecam, to win the fourth and qualify for the race in the fourth and qualify for the race in the fifth, had to do her best throughout the heat. Miss Williams was driven around the mile in fifth place and

Are Your Lungs Sound, and Are You Free from Catarrh?

THE SHEPARD TREATMENT
has cured hundreds of consumptives and thousands of cases of catarrh of head and throat.
I send my TREATMENT TO ALL PARTS of the country and TREAT PATIENTS SUCCESSFULLY by mail.
Call or write for "Some New Thoughts on an Old Subject."

Dr. W. A. SHEPARD,

Rooms 1 and 2 Barnes Building,

crossed under the wire fifth to Shecam's first. When Bush came out to drive her in the fifth heat he was invited to retire and F. Loomis was placed in charge of Burns' matchless mare. It was a race from the start. Miss Williams took the lead early and held it through the half and to the three-quarters. Shecam then crowded forward and had the lead by a neck. It was this way to the stretch, when Miss Williams started down the stretch with the prettiest exhibition of speed ever seen in the city. At the wire Shecam had the lead by six inches with Miss Williams gaining steadily. Had the course been 20 feet longer the race would have been Miss Williams for first place instead of second.

The judges declared all bets off on the

as results were concerned. Dora Del-pha, owned by S. S. Bernard, finished first in the first heat with 2:1914 as the

last he wanders back to the place of outfitting and seeks a grub-stake from Dave Moffat, Bo Dale or the impecuni-ous writer who has been there with both feet for the past 35 years. So note it be,—(Mancos Times.

Tambourine, second; Revenue, third Time, 1:0312. Diplomacy of a Mother-in-law.
Caroline Lockhart's amusing story in the June Lippincott is a new one on mothers-in-law. She sets out to cure her daughter's husband of the parsimony which is making his wife's life unbearable.

"He green t know high in as mean."

"He doesn't know that he is mean

rossed under the wire fifth to Shecam's wept Lily; the thinks he is generous irst. When Bush came out to drive her and I always try to keep up appear

williams for first place instead of second.

The judges declared all bets off on the fourth heat.

A couple of breaks of Susic R, in the 2.25 trot to wagon cost her the race. In the first heat she gave a pretty exhibition of ability, taking first place in the second. In the third she started out to win the race, but misbehaved a couple of times and crossed under the wire an easy but unhappy second. C. K. W. took the race. Both Susic R. and C. K. W. were driven by their owners.

The three local horses in the 2:16 pace had the track to themselves and might as well have run but one heat so far as results were concerned. Dora Delpha, owned by S. Bernard, finished over with good humor, and Whipple's silent prayer was that the meaning of the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this being the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this control of the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this control of the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this control of the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this control of the first heat with 2:194 as the direct this control of the

"Every time Sterling thought of the 'comforts of home' he had a fit of

first in the first heat with 2:19¼ as the time, this being the time for the race. E. R. Stark's D. D. was second with George Bernard's Gypsy Girl third. The second and third heats resulted the same.

The running performances were good, there being the usual difficulty in starting, but the three events did not bring out anything sensational.

The summarles:

First race, free for all pace—
First race, Sterling started violently as he heard the crash. His chair collapsed and he fell in a heap, striking his head against the sideboard with a force that made him see stars."

A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN.

Getting a New Crop of Hair, and Has No More Dandruff.

Everybody in the northwest knows Colonel Daniel Searles, the veteran journalist and publicist of Butte. January 10, 1900, the colonel writes: "I used a couple of bottles of Newbro's Hornicide with marvelous results. The dandruff disappeared; a new crop of hair has taken root, and the bald spot is rapidly being covered." Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ that digs up the scalp in scales as it burrows its way into the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to itality of the hair, causing the hair to all out. Kill the dandruff germ,

25c One Way, 40c Round Trip. 5-day limit to Cripple Creek via Colorado Midland Ballway.

EDUCATION

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



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VERY boy or girl in the state of Colorado has an opportunity to make good use of time during school vacation. You may have finished in the High school and want to go to college.

WE WILL SEND YOU. Perhaps you prefer a business education? If so, we will send you to one of the best business colleges in the state.

It Costs You Nothing But Effort

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE of Colorado Springs, the best, cleanest and most reliable Weekly Newspaper published west of the Mississippi River, is desirous of increasing the number of its readers, and to this end offers its agents the most valuable premiums ever given by a west-

The premiums are as follows: . 3

1st-A Scholarship in THE COLORADO COLLEGE. of Colorado Springs,

covering a full course of four years, CASH VALUE\$150.00 2d-A Scholarship in the Modern School of Business, at Denver, covering full course of six months, CASH VALUE\$50.00 3d—A Cash Premium of\$35.00 4th—A Cash Premium of.....\$25,00 5th—A Cash Premium of......\$20,00 9th-A Cash Premium of......\$10.00

The above premiums will be paid to the man, woman, boy or girl who will send in between now and September 1, the largest number of paid annual subscriptions to the WEEKLY GAZETTE. The one sending in the largest number shall have the option of any of the first three premiums. The one sending in the second largest number shall have the second choice of the first three, and the one sending in the third largest number shall receive the remaining premium. The 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th premiums will be given to those sending in the next largest lists re-

Do not think because you live in a small populated district that you have no chance of winning-remember, in the large cities and towns more daily papers are read.

There is no limit set to the number of subscriptions necessary to win. He or she who lives in the smallest rural district may be the winner.

No subscriptions are to be taken at less than the regular rate, \$1 per year.

Send in subscriptions every Monday, together with Postoffice or Express Money Order, made payable to WEEKLY GAZETTE. This competition is open to all, and wou will find your friends will help you in the laudable

ambition of securing an education. This is an opportunity that does not offer once in a lifetime, as a liberal education will be worth to the winner thousands of dollars, and at the same time those who do not win the leading

prizes will be amply compensated for their labor. IN ADDITION to the premiums offered THE WEEKLY GAZETTE WILL PAY TO ITS AGENTS 25 CENTS FOR EACH PAID ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION. This amount may be retained

when making the remittance. If you desire to enter this contest send us your name and address and we will send you sam-

ple copy of THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

For any further information, write to

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, Colorado Springs.

AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF HOLLAND

A DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE FRANK INGOLD WALKER.

ancestors, the Angles and Saxons, and of the traffic is carried on by means the country that has taught us more of the boats and barges. Over the hun about liberty and freedom, perhaps dreds of large from bridges that span than all others combined, will never the canals, wagons and carts rattle by cease to be a spot of interest to mem- in an unbroken line, and some of the bers of the English-speaking race, carts are curious to behold. They are When we remember that it was here long pushcarts, with a woman behind that the weary Pilgrims first found a and a dog-or several dogs—hitched refuge, and that here those ideas of side by side underneath the axle. To religion took firmest root that were see these dogs pulling for dear life afterwards to emancipate the world and hear an occasional bark as they from the bonds of dogma, we feel a pass each other on the street, is amussympathy for the Netherlanders; and ing to Americans. The animals, though so it is that many Americans going always kept underneath the load they abroad are first drawn to this quiet pull, and generally muzzled, seem well land that has played so important a content with their lot, and lie compart in the history of the Anglo-Saxon family.

Brave little Holland, the home of our docks. Being a city of canals, much placently in their harness when their services are not required.



simplicity and repose than the countries of the true Dutch-peasant type, prudent here whom Philip II, of Spain, where it is supposed the assassin was try which they represent. Along the almost as broad as they are high, with that terror of Europe, feared but could concealed.

Maas river, on the way to Rotterdam, brown bare arms and ruddy faces. All neither subdue nor intimidate, but The Hague, the royal residence of that metropolis that stands among the wear brass hair ornaments about the killed with gross perfidiousness by the the Netherlands, with its art galleries, chased for him by the conductor of a of the world, the scenery is a dream wooden shoes which can be easily provinces have ordered this to be erect the Woods, where the peace confertourist party. of rest and quietude. Especially is seen below a dress that would be con-ed as an eternal memorial of his ence met, is a delightful city. The this true when the day is near its close sidered short by most American women merits. and labor has ceased. Then the good-

The Flemish landscapes of old are not more charming for their homely simplicity and repose than the country which they represent. Along the landscapes of old are of the true Dutch-peasant type. Prudent here whom Philip II. of Spain, where it is supposed the assassin was try which they represent. Along the landscapes of old are these vegetable and fruit carts, they tues of his father: the truly pious and the true Dutch-peasant type. Prudent here whom Philip II. of Spain, where it is supposed the assassin was try which they represent. Along the landscapes of old are these vegetable and fruit carts, they tues of his father: the truly pious and there is a dark corner near the steps buy a ticket there for Italy.

"Where did you get that?" asked the true Dutch-peasant type. Prudent here whom Philip II. of Spain, where it is supposed the assassin was try which they represent. Along the landscape of old are these vegetable and fruit carts, they tues of his father: the truly pious and the true Dutch-peasant type. Prudent here whom Philip II. of Spain, where it is supposed the assassin was the clerk, examining the clerk and the country which the clerk and the country which

However, these peasant women form and labor has ceased. Then the good-rowever, close reason women from Sea the country within the Shert, sing through ground a real time to the first deer along the river road or enjoying the such cities as Rotterdam. The mere ashes of 35 other members of the parks in the world, is replete with twilight hours in front of their humble chants and professional men are very royal family, is a memorial of Hugo pleasure. Just before arriving at the ingion began to explain matters furcottages. One does not wonder at the intelligent and the women of the city Grotius, the patriot and scholar. The palace, there is a vista of lindens, trimther. In the meantime the man berosy faces of the girls and the brawny handsome. The girls, with their light delegates of the United States to the med in such a way as to resemble the hind the counter also flashed and of small boys who sang for our benefit home caring for the children and s arms of the men when he breathes the alburn hair, rosy faces and modest international peace conference of The nave of a Gothic cathedral. The flared. A long confab followed during cool, invigorating air that has served blue eyes, are perfect pictures. Black Hague, conceived the grand idea of "torange Room" of the House in the which the anger of both parties grew as their wine so long. Darkness does is the prevailing color of doess in the commemorating the one hundred and Woods, in which the conference met, hotter each moment and several more not come till 9:30 in summer, and cities and with a white apron, presents twenty-third anniversary of Independs is elaborated with the finest there is no better time to study Dutch am appearance of neatness that is ence day, July 4, 1899, by doing home specimens of Dutch painting. scenery than during these long even- charming. Indeed, the first character- age in a striking manner to the mema delicious softness to the landscape is their scrupulous neatness. The and the people seem in perfect harmony with their surroundings.

The quiet vigor that characterizes to add door plates are kept as of the page commission, the characterizes in find of these cities an item of in all of these cities and in all of these

the Dutch is even reflected in the land-bright as a new dollar.

man of the United States delegation at which Peter the Great at one time you out that front escape. The low-lying fields and pas-from Rotterdam, it is but half an turn lands on either side of the quiet hour's ride to Delft, that quiet little which we now stand, the delegates of dam is noted as the building in which grand rush and in

A HOLLAND ROAD.

Near the tomb of William the Silent, sing through picturesque stretches of crooked way.

In the crypt of which reposes the wood, and by one of the finest deer. To be called

The Hague, the royal residence of eyeing the American suspiciously. The man explained that it was pur-

"That is not true." snapped

"You have got this in some

asperating and the man from Wash-In all of these cities an item of in- ticket and have the American arrested kee dared the man to come from be-

hind the counter. "If you say another word, I'll kick you out that front door," yelled the clerk furiously; then there was a Zee that is visited each year by thou on shoes in the hall, side by side in

man upwards of \$25 besides a badly bruised body which disabled him for As the boat enters man upwards of \$25 besides a baddy bruised body which disabled him for As the boat enters the Zuyder several weeks and detracted much the passengers get a foretaste of

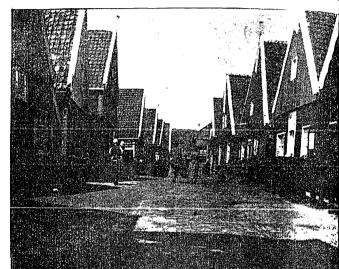
pleasant experiences, though it is sel- Dozens of hulks are proposed dom one meets with such as the above. of the water and with a lighted There is a jealousy and race prejudice among the various countries of ready to apply a coat of pitch.

Europe noticeable everywhere. If an feature that causes Americans to sm

American is taken for an Englishman, is the dress of these old-fashion American is taken for an Englishman as he usually is, he may expect some fisher-folk. Every man is provide severe rebuffs. An incident will illus- with knickerbockers made by his ge trate this. In the same compartment with two Americans who were on their way to The Hague, was a Hollander, a barrel supported by an inverted apparently a minister. The gentle dian club. Many of these fisherm man appeared to be "sizing up" the wear two gold buttons at the thro two Americans but said not a word costing \$12 apiece, ornaments of whi he started to leave the train, he re . The town of Marken is

Counting all, the experience cost one have an evening session lasting from

> at Marken for the fishermen are s from the enjoyment of travel.
>
> All tourists may expect some unmending their boats along the is the dress of these old-fashi "vrau" and they are extremely roo



"Yes." responded one of the Americans, supposing he had asked if they dress and manners of long ago. spoke English.

lander with a look of scorn.

The other American then explained:
"We are Americans; not English."

The other Americans and English."

The other Americans are the explained intermarriage there are but a names on the island, such as leading to the community, so that three intermarriage there are but a names on the island, such as leading to the community, so that three intermarriage there are but a name on the island, such as leading to the community, so that three intermarriage there are but a name on the island. The man's hat came off graciously

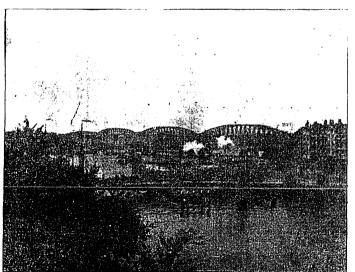
The man's nat came on graduations, and with a polite bow he apologized.

The war in Africa has had the effect of intensifying the Hollander's hatred for the English. This is seen even in the actions of small children. In the town of Monnikendam, near Amster- are mending their boats or plying the the Transvaal national hymn. When ring some quaint souvenirs to the viwe answered them with "American! fors. If one does not buy a pair hotter each moment and several more American!" and showed them the stars wooden shoes or some other art clerks came near to listen. The clerk and stripes, they replied with "En they will importune in the most pi finally threatened to confiscate the glish! English!" and sang with all the ful manner. The children are mode ticket and have the American arrested on the spot. This was the "straw that broke the camel's back," and the Yanwho recognized that we were what we represented ourselves to be.

and will not allow a photograph to taken if they can help it.

marked: "I suppose you are English?" about 1,500 inhabitants who live apa 'Damn your people," said the Hol- families have moved away or joined the community, so that three

A steam launch row. For this reason a Dutch sch



THE BRIDGES OF ROTTERDAM.

world, he would be led to think so on mand of the states, and average in a tenance for his factory from the river. A tyranny of Spain, called back and reapproaching the city from the river. A tyranny of Spain, called back and reforest of masts may be seen for sevstored the true religion and the anformerly occupied by William of went to the above office alone to puramsterdam, left his large value at in August. Those under 14 years, at quaint town passes by undisturbed to
the showed that place so that it was still there tend from nine till 12 and from two the anxieties and cares of the gree

Compared to the true religion and the states of America.

The true religion and the year round excepting 14 days of the Zuyder Zee and life in the formerly occupied by William of went to the above office alone to puramsterdam, left his large value at in August. Those under 14 years, at quaint town passes by undisturbed to
the showed that place so that it was still there tend from nine till 12 and from two the anxieties and cares of the gree

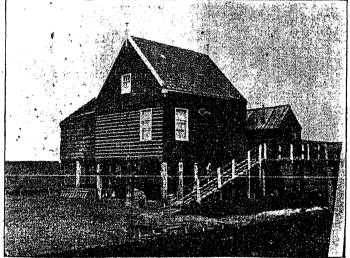
The true religion and the year round excepting 14 days of the Zuyder Zee and life in the formerly occupied by William of the development of the gree in the true religion and the arrive in August. Those development is a formerly occupied by William of the zero cologne. The condition is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The condition is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The condition is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The condition is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The condition is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The condition is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The cologne is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The cologne is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The cologne is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne. The cologne is a formerly occupied by the zero cologne is a formerly occupied

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make a pleasing background to the spirit of Anglo-Saxon liberty. It reads: on the other, of laurel, symbolical of quiet scene. Add to these features the "In honor of God Almighty and for victory, with berries in silver gilt. The old windmills that dot the horizon, and an eternal memorial of William van stems at the base are held together an occasional cathedral that lifts it. Nassau, Prince of Orange, father of his by a large ribbon and bow of silver gilt self above the other buildings of a fatherland, who valued the welfare of and on this the inscription is placed, distant town, and the landscape is the Netherlands more than his own in blue enamel. Attached to this ribinterests or those of his family; who bon and how and held together by it.

Even were a person ignorant of the twice and principally at his own example and both and bow and held together by it.

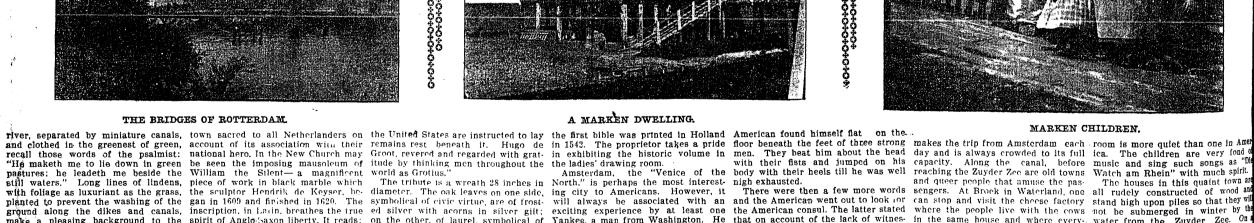
port of the globe are moored at the regained liberty to be confirmed by his the stairway at the foot of which the them the ticket for Holland and Ger- waen its owner arrived at Cologne, to four, while the older ones also outside world.



A MARKEN DWELLING.

will always be associated with an exciting experience by at least one the American consul. The latter stated Yankee, a man from Washington. He that on account of the lack of witness in the same house and where every-water from the Zuyder Zee. On Yankee, a man from Washington. He that on account of the lack of witneshad left home with the intention of seeing Europe alone but during the would be useless to attempt to prosesea voyage had joined our party of eight. The conductor of the party had furnished him with a railroad ticket mained for the rest of the day to nurse towns. though the rest of the day to nurse towns. though there are not more than the same house and where every thing is scrupulously neat and clean. In this quiet "God's Acre its crooked brick buildings, and nary the center of the town! It is to be seen. In this quiet "God's Acre its crooked brick buildings, and nary to constitute the graveyard where not a tombstone old church of the sixteenth century, its crooked brick buildings, and nary the graveyard where not a tombstone old church of the sixteenth century, its crooked brick buildings, and nary the graveyard where not a tombstone old church of the sixteenth century, its crooked brick buildings, and nary the graveyard where not a tombstone old church of the sixteenth century, its crooked brick buildings, and nary the graveyard where not a tombstone old church of the sixteenth century, its crooked brick buildings, and nary the graveyard where not a tombstone old church of the sixteenth century, its crooked brick buildings, and nary the graveyard where not a tombstone old church of the sixteenth century, its consequence of the day to the graveyard where not a tombstone old church of the sixteenth century, its coveral are often buried in one grave old church of the sixteenth century, its coveral are often buried in one grave old church of the sixteenth century, its coveral are often buried in one grave old church of the sixteenth century, its coveral are often buried in one grave old church of the sixteenth century. through Holland and Germany but it his bruises. towns towns are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing in two servers are shields of silver gilt bearing

Amsterdam, left his large value at in August. Those under 14 years, at quaint town passes by undisturbed that place so that it was still there tend from nine till 12 and from two the anxieties and cares of the great the state of the great touch the great touch the state of the great touch the great touch



towns, though there are not more than 1.000 or 1.500 inhabitanes, there is a mayor and a town council. Churches and schools are these day by day, the father gains suffered the year round executing 1.000 in the year round 2.000 in the year round 2

Corn is in fine shape and if all pro- tic commerce is enormous. The insurrection in the Philippines incss men with assurances of prostation and the corp will go far toward making up the corn deficit of last year. After June 30 the government will relieve the money market, as well as many from minerit lines of business, for the money market, as well as must be paid in cash and tends must be paid in cash and tends of the corn deficit of last year. After June 30 the government will world at large promises to be unusually in sight nor foreshadowed by any known circumstance.—(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The insurrection in the Philippines incss men with assurances of prostone perity for a period whose end is not vious but interesting generalization in 1886 by Dr. William Barringer, the work was taken up by the board of superintendent of the superintendent Stewards. The economic righteous are they who successfully use the man puts money to top playground in this country takes must be paid in cash and tends to pilicate playground in this country takes must be paid in cash and tends to play the condency that Mr. Watsons objects that Mr. Watsons of prost with a simposed whose end is not vious but interesting generalization in 1886 by Dr. William Barringer, then were founded in 1886 by Dr. William Barringer, then superintendent of the store of the hard lot of millionaires and clerks, but the economic righteous do per contra, get their reward. The economic righteous are they who successfully use the millionaires money to productive uses it is the man that is the ducation in 1898 the vious but interesting generalization in the production in the superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the clerks but he clerks but he economic righteous do per contra, are production. Superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the cle

Forecast a Bumper Year.

breaker, but the trade balance in our that within the last three weeks \$10. minishing return. So, too, with favor nevertheless, will be about \$500. 000,000 in British consols has been "clerks"—those that are a part of are favorable to the continuance of 000,000. Exports of minerals and manu-bought for American account, an item the machinery for carrying out other good times. No visible clouds are in the situation that distinctly improve the outlook. Crop prospects for 1902 are outlook. They are not primarily but outlook the sky. There are elements in the situation that distinctly improve the outlook. Crop prospects for 1902 are over the country. The excellent inroughout the country. The last year, reduction of the public \$100,000,000 to the world's yearly outtime for harvesting small grain is near and a bountiful yield seems assured. In the reduction of the public \$100,000,000 to the world's yearly outtime for harvesting small grain is near and a bountiful yield seems assured.

eral situation calculated to inspire busceeds well the crop will go far toward has almost disappeared. Moreover, he perity for a period whose end is not vious but interesting generalization.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY AHEAD. will exceed expenditures by at least mines, and the repair of the ravages the man who does not contribute his \$70,000,000. Our foreign commerce of war will tend to quicken the tide work or his thought or his skill, but since July 1 last has not been a record of business. It has just been stated only his money, properly gets a dimary in the work of the world.

There could not be a more wholesome tendency in a democracy man

production and imagination go hand in hand. It were more accurate to say, perhaps, that imagination leads the way. A man without it must reconcile himself to remain an unproductive millionaire or a clerk, and it makes ittle difference to the world which

Vacation Schools for City Children. The first vacation school was founded n Boston by Miss Very in 1878. The first vacation schools to become a part of a regular school system were founded in 1886 by Dr. William Barringer, then work

er qualities) have imagination; for the yard of the Children's mission on nasium were opened in the first year the yard of the Children's mission on Parmeter street. During these first years of the work a kindergartner usually gave her services, or was hired for a very small fee, to care for the children. The entire equipment generally consisted of a load of sand. The courts of the public schools were sometimes used, but it was more often a vacant lot. Since these primitive beginnings there has been great progress in every direction. n every direction.

For several years the work in New York was carried on by the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor. During 1897, the society operated ten vacation schools. In 1898 the work was taken up by the board of education. Superintendent Stewart was placed in observe. This was a very

nasium were opened in the first year All subsequent extension of the system has been the legitimate development along the lines so ably laid out. Since then the work has settled to gether and become more of a system It had more definite aims, and carried them out with more precision. Forty six public-school playgrounds, sixteel year and carried the system of the s vacation schools, fifteen baths, six recreation piers, baths, six recreation piers, five our door gymnasiums, ten evening play centers, besides several out-door play grounds and tent kindergartens wer opened. Nearly a thousand teacher were employed, and \$100,000 was expended on the work in Manhattan and Bronx alone.—(Henry S. Curtis, in Harber's Mangavine for June per's Magazine for June.

Determination counts for more the Determination counts for more to anything else in character-building, it does in other forms of effort. Ever temptation to desist, to let things it to let well enough alone, unless sisted, will keep you from arriving a sisted, will keep you from arriving a the coat direct met. ing fr der Ze

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PROGRAM FOR TODAY.

At 8:15 this morning the "Editorial Special" on the Short Line, tendered by the management of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek district railway, will leave the Denver and Rio Grande depot. will arrive in Cripple Creek at 11 o'clock, and from that hour until 30 the editorial party will be the guests of the Cripple Creek chamer of commerce and the Cripple Creek District Press association. A most attractive program of entertainment, including luncheon the National hotel, has been prepared by the organizations of the district, and one of the joillest excursions that ever made the trip over the famous scenic line is anticipated.

The "Editorial Special" will leave Cripple Creek returning at

4:30 this afternoon, and arrive in this city at 7:15.

For the evening there are three invitations that the people will emboaver to accept. The famous Golorado Midland band will play in the North park, and the program is arranged especially for the editors. Mr. H. L. Tammen of the Denver Post has extended the Admirests of the Otto Floto dog and pony show to the editorial party, Manager Henri Marucchi of the Antlers will open the ballroom and umish music for a brief informal dancing party at 9:30 o'clock, and here the editorial convention and two days' pleasure junket will ome to a close. The affair at the hotel will be wholly informal, and is given with a view to affording the visitors an opportunity of mak-ing themselves familiar with the famous hostelery, which has risen m the ashes of the far-famed old Antlers, which was for years the pride of Colorado Springs.

governors prospestive and pective, lawyers and cartoonists, blicans and Democrats, rubbed ects yesterday until the sparks brilliant showers of oratory and am, the occasion being the joint ummer meeting of the Colorado ial association and the Arkansas alley Press association, which held ions at the Alamo hotel yes-

While in this city the delegates who me to the convention are the f the Pike's Peak Press club, has laid out an elaborate profor their entertainment, so that editors may enjoy themselves to full and carry away with them the impression of the Pike's Peak on and its material and scenic admages. Besides the headquarters at Alamo hotel, there is being maintained at the Gazette a bureau of in-formation, where all who get lost may find themselves—and their friends and through the courtesy of Davis & Mueth, the Baxter-Kearn Mercantile mpany and the Hefley-Arcularius rug company may find light refreshnents to help them fortify themselves against the hardships of being enter-tained, and cigars to drive dull care

H. J. Holmes of the Glenwood rings Avalanche made the arrangefor the meetings of the convenion and put a great deal of time and erry into stirring up the editors cound the state, with the result that tween 70 and 80 of them with their milies attended the meetings which ere held yesterday, the convention ppening with an informal session in he Alamo ballroom yesterday morn-J. T. Lawless of the Lamar ks, who is president of the Colo-Editorial association, presided, shile Paul B. Smith of the Salida Recwas made temporary secretary. ost of the time in the morning was up with "shop" talk, the state local organizations being disissed. An effort was made to arouse eater interest in the associations, d this was extremely successful, oid embers paying up past dues and my new members being added, so hat the treasury of the organization better shape than it has been for

long time. At this session two practical adesses were made which were also teresting—one by A. C. Skinner of e Montrose Enterprise, who spoke the illustration of a country newswith home-made etchings, and Howard Russell of the Fort Collins Express, who spoke on "Local and District Organizations." H. J. mes of the Glenwood Avalanche, packed the subject of organization on a new basis, which was taken up at close of the afternoon session. hen it was voted to appoint a committee of three to revise the consti-lution and by-laws and report to the

Editors of rural weeklies and relig- September convention. The following sublications and writers for big were registered attendants at the convention:

J. T. Lawless, Lamar Sparks.
Paul B. Smith, Salida Record.
H. J. Holmes, Glenwood Avalanche.
Howard Russell, Fort Collins Ex-

W. L. Thorndyke, Loveland Reporter, H. V. Alexander, Rocky Ford Trib-I. N. Bunting, Grand Junction Daily

Edwin Price, Grand Junction News.
H. L. Wason, Mineral county.
George B. Wick, Bent County Democrat, Las Animas.
E. H. Snyder, Highland Chief, Den-

ver. F. C. Kaylor, Loveland Reporter

P. H. KNOWLTON, Editor Cripple Creek Star.

O. C. Skinner, Montrose Enterprise. L. N. Zalinger, Denver Eye. B. F. Miller, Rifle Reveille.

Guy U. Hardy, Canon City Record.

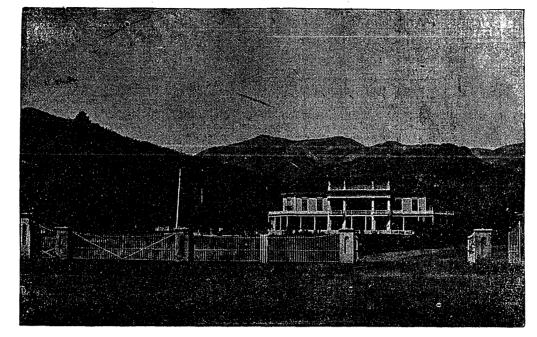
Halsey M. Rhoads, Rocky Mountain

Herald, Denver.

F. H. Richardson, Pueblo Courier.
J. B. Patton, Greeley Sun.
P. A. Leonard, Ores and Metals, Den-

ver.
D. C. Fleming, Sterling.
R. B. Gragg, Joshua, Texas.
Robert H. Latta, Denver Graphic.
Charles Johnson, Carbondale.
E. E. Watts, Florence Daily Tribune.

S. Linn, Pueblo Review S. Swan, Debeque Bugle.



BROADMOOR CASINO.

Where the Editors Were Entertained by the Pike's Peak Press Club Last Night.

John F. Carroll, Denver Times.
James M. Lowery, Denver Examiner.
J. S. Trinple, Denver.
Howard T. Lee, Grand Junction Dally
Sentinel.
J. O. Chase, El Paso County Argus.
Rev. Bruce Brown, Christian Messenger. Denver.

George N. Raymond, Durango Herald. C. Frost Liggett, Klowa County Press. Lamar.

Mrs. C. S. Linn, Pueblo.
Mrs. Theo Barkley, Rocky Ford,
Mrs. Bruce Brown, Denver,
Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Denver,
Mrs. C. L. Diven, Colorado Springs,
Misses
Carrie and Sadie Fleming,

Sterling.
Miss Queenie Kendall, Denver.
At 1:30 in the afternoon, the convention was regularly called to order

by the president, who introduced Mayor Robinson, by whom a brief

address of welcome was made in a

happy vein, and the hospitality of the city extended to the delegates. One

part of the program had to be omit-

part of the program and to be omitted, the address of S. K. Hooper on "When I Was An Editor." Mr. Hooper is the general passenger agent of the D. & R. G. in Denver, and is an

old favorite with the newspaper fraternity. At the last moment, yester-day a telegram came from him stat-

ing that on account of sudden and serious illness in his family, it would be

tor's epigrams used in this connec-

The speaker further said that the newspaper of today was the master spirit of the universe, although the

country was suffering great evil from the deluge of current literature. But the local weekly has its field. It represents the home, the history of the home, and is the mouthpiece of

millions scattered throughout the rural parts of the country. The local paper and the bible are a better de-fense than armies or ships. The local

impossible for him to be present.

My subject is at least novel, but it is not one that permits of any word

painting.
On this occasion I speak, not as a partisan, but as a citizen, and my remarks are intended to apply to all par-

marks are intended to apply to all parties.

"Conscience does make cowards of us all," and in politics ambition often makes cowards of us all.

"Politics is the science of government." "It includes all questions pertaining to secular affairs."

Every citizen should not only be a politician, but he should be well informed in the science of government.

Many look upon politics as only a

Many look upon politics as only a scramble for the spoils, whereas its true function is the proper control of the machinery of the government, a question in which every citizen should be deeply interested not for the

question in which every citizen should be deeply interested, not for the purpose of getting office, but for the purpose of giving ourselves the best administration under our government. In the matter of politics we might divide our citizens into three classes:

First, and highest in the scale, those who interest themseives in public affairs as a matter of duty to their country and not for selfish purposes.

Second, those who seek public position.

tion.

Third, and lowest in the scale from the scale from the patriotism or love of

Third, and lowest in the scale from the standpoint of patriotism or love of country, those who are too indolent or too good to take part in politics. In my judgment the latter should be disfranchised, at least for a time sufficient to bring them to a realization of the precious right which they so often disregard and neglect.

The average politician appears more inspired for plunder than for principles, hence the great necessity for the non-office seeking portion of our voters to take an active and courageous part in politics.

As a rule, politicians are not free and independent. They are often circumscribed by the declarations of their particular to be compared by the declarations of their particular to be subject to the selfish will and wish of the party boss. This is especially true of those holding positions, the tenure of which is subject to the will of the appropriate to be extended to include the subordinates in every branch of the federal government, and ought to be adopted to be extended to include the subordinates in every branch of the federal government, and ought to be adopted in every branch of our local government, so that men and women occupying such places would be free at all times to exercise their own will and judgment politically, without fear of removal.

W. P. Epperson, Colorado City Irls.
Mrs. H. L. Wason, Wason.
Mrs. F. A. Meredith, Fort Lupton.
Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Denver.
Mrs. C. W. Boynton, Longmont.
Mrs. Edwin Price, Grand Junction.
Mrs. I. N. Bunting, Grand Junction.
Mrs. O. B. Skinner, Montrose.
Miss Lenna Freeman, Rifle.
Mrs. F. H. Richardson, Pueblo.
Mrs. Etta D. Lane, Hooper.
Mrs. W. H. Cressingham, Denver.
Mrs. Howard T. Lee, Grand Junction.
Mrs. C. S. Linn, Pueblo.
Mrs. C. S. Linn, Pueblo.
Mrs. Theo Barkley, Rocky Ford, All must realize that there is great room for improvement and betterment of our public affairs, and especially in

the government of our cities.

Much has been written upon the subject of reform in municipal government

ject of reform in municipal government in America. All manner of plans have been put forth looking to a solution of this very perplexing question. One writer has well said:

"In all the great American cities there is today a ruling class, whose members carry wards in their pockets, make up the slates for nominating conventions, distribute offices as they bargain together, and though they toil not, neither do they spin—wear the best of raiment and spend money lavishly.

First on the program came ex-Governor Alva Adams, whose subject was "The Country Weekly," which was

treated in Mr. Adams' usual brilliant way. He spoke of the power of woman and the preacher and the press, and taking unto itself the power of the second. "Fire and fear are better converters than universal pardon and eternal amnesty" was one of the ora-

Also:
"The man who debauches our pub-

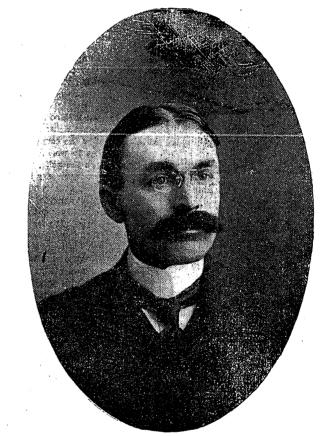
weekly is not yellow, it publishes no
Sunday edition and it never meddles with the ten commandments more than once a week. The governor closed with a eulogy of Guttenberg, who, he said, made the editor possible.

James Barton Adams, who writes the Denver Postscripts, was unable to be present, and his poem on the "First Press Association" was read by Paul B. Smith of the Salida Record.

Adams' poem was followed by a fine address by the Hon. Frank C. Goudy on "The Coward in Politics."

The Coward in Politics.

My subject is at least novel, but it word the members of the power of the newspaper owned and conpower of the newspaper owned and con-



J. B. PATTON, Editor of the Greeley "Sun."

trolled by such candidate. Lately an amendment to the constitution of our western state came up before the legislature upon the question of being subnitted to the people, and although many members of the legislature were opposed to the same and believed it unwise to even submit it to the people, they did not have the manhood or courage to vote against it because they feared the introducer of the proposed amendment would be able to successfully oppose some of their pet measures.

In almost every large city in this country we find the law being constantly violated. The designing politician, desiring to use the lawless to further his ambitions, winks at the violations of law, and the people stand by as though helpless, unwilling, either from lack of interest in their own affairs, to take charge of the control of such clites, and rule and run them as they ought to be run, in an honest and efficient manner.

Tammany rule in New York has been a digrace to western civilization; a stench in the nostrils of all honest,

gether, and though they toil not, neither do they spin—wear the best of raiment and spend money lavishly.

"Who are these men? The wise and the upright? No! In many places they are idle men who live off their wits, men who have made a trade of controlling votes and of buying and selling offices, and official acts."

All must recognize the fact that political corruption prevails to an alarming extent in many portions of the country has often been afraid to oppose this association for fear of losing the country and that weak and corrupt men are often successful at the polls because to many people fail to discharge the splain, simple duty of voting for strong and upright men.

All must agree with President Roosevelt, who says:

"It is an even greater offense for any one to sin against the commonwealth that no sin against the commonwealth that no sin against the individual."

Also:

"The man who debauches our pubmined and run them as they dought to be run, in an honest and efficient manner.

Tammany rule in New York has been a digrace to western civilization; a stench in the nost il of all honest, right-thinking men, but we find that one of the great political parties of the country has often been afraid to oppose this association for fear of losing the Empire state in national contests. We find one of the southern states represented in the United States senate by a man who prates continually of liberty and justice in the Philippines, although he was elected by a legislature that refused to pass a "child-labor" law.

All must agree with President Roosevelt, who says:

"It is an even greater offense for any one to sin against the commonwealth that the to sin against the commonwealth that the state of the great political parties of the country has often been afraid to oppose this association for fear of losing the Empire the suction of the great political parties of the country has often been afraid to oppose this

Also:

"The man who debauches our public life, whether by malversation of funds in office, by the actual bribery of voters or of legislators, or by corrupt use of the offices as spoils, wherewith to reward the unworthy and the vicious for their noxious and interested activity in the baser walks of political allife, this man is a greater foe to our well-being as a nation than is even the defaulting cashier of a bank or the betrayer of a private trust."

These things happen daily and still the people suffer on in silence or indifference. One of the great causes of this unfortunate condition is cowardice in political matters.

The merchant and business man generally keeps out of politics for fear of injuring his business; the professional in the professional

mayor, appoints uses secause he is afraid of their active opposition. A great deal is being said at this time about "trusts," and how to control the about the people. And the law-makers and executive officers of our government should be brave enough to fight them and crush them by making the law and its enforcement such that the participants of the property of the participants of the participants of the property of the participants of the property of the participants of the participants of the property of the participants of the

The remedy in each and all of these cases must necessarily be drastic and the men who bring about such reforms and enforce them must be other than the coward in politics.

Again, we find growing up throughout this country a spirit of hatred and ill-will between the employer and the employe. We find at times that the business of communities is disturbed, life and property are in danger and men are out of employment, and the military arm of the government is called out to enforce law and order. This should not be necessary, Surely our this should not be necessary. Surely our statesmen can devise some fair and just system whereby we will be able to adjust the difficulties that now arise so much bitter between the capitalist and the wage-

earner.

It seems to me that we ought to try the experiment of compulsory arbitra-tion. There is only one government or country where they have a law of this character, and while it has been in operation for only six years, it seems to be working justic and equitably. It is said of New Zealand that its compul-cert spiticulus, law has accomplished sory arbitration law has accomplished following things

It has stopped strikes and lock-Wages and terms have been fixed

so that manufacturers can make their contracts ahead without fear of dis-

turbance.

3. Workingmen, knowing that their income cannot be cut down and they cannot be locked out, can marry, buy land and build homes.

4. Disputes arise continually, new terms are fixed and industry goes on without interruption.

5. No factory has been closed by this act.

New Zealand is more prosperous

7. The awards of the arbitration court fix a standard of living which other courts accept in deciding cases af-

fecting workingmen.

8. Awards made by compulsory arbitration are often renewed by voluntary.

tration are often renewed by voluntary, agreement when they expire.

9. Trades unions are given new rights and are called upon to admit all competent workingmen in the trade.

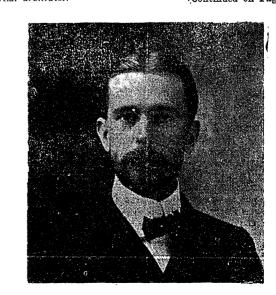
10. Compulsion in the background makes conciliation easier.

makes conciliation easier.

In conclusion it is asserted that it furnishes the people cheap, speedy and untechnical justice. In other words, in New Zealand they have what they call a board of conciliation, before which the wage earner and his employer can be appropriately and then if they fall the wage earner and his employer can go voluntarily, and then if they fall to agree the matter can be taken by either party to what is called the "ar-bitration court," composed of one repre-sentative of labor, one of capital and the chief justice of New Zealand.

sentative of labor, one of capital and the chief justice of New Zealand. It seems to me that our statesmen ought to be courageous and wise enough to devise some plan similar to this, by which the great questions that continually agitate the public mind, disturb law and order and upset and agitate the business world, can be justly and equitably adjusted and solved. The coward in politics is always a demagogue, and demagogism, in the language of another, is "the profanation of one's influence over the people to base or selfish ends." Every one who has influence over others should exercise that influence in the highest purposes. Political influence should be used to promote the happiness and prosperity of the people—to the improvement of the laws and advancement of civilization. ment of civilization.

Let us hope that the moral coward will soon disappear from our political (Continued on Page 10.)



GUY U. HARDY, Editor Canon City Record,

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ombstor one gra the spo o feet means gains s e in thi turbed b the g first year the sys develop-laid out. ettled to tens were teachers was ex-attan and s, in Har-

Tho Spoke Yesterday on "The Coward in Politics."

rt. Every

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1902. Published Every Thursday ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE GANG.

O DOUBT exists as to the value and necessity of party organization in the conduct of popular representative government.

The founders of this republic had a different idea. They be lieved that the best results would be obtained by the free and unfettered action of the people as individuals, and they adopted many ingenious devices in order to secure this system. But the practical wisdom of experience has proven stronger than the theories of the constitution makers, and the party organization has established itself in full control of our political system.

It should never be forgotten, however, that the object of government remains the same, regardless of any changes in its methods of operation. and the objects of party are, ultimately, to secure the ends of good government and the general welfare and happiness of the people.

There is the greater need of emphasizing this principle, and keeping it distinctly before the people, because there has grown up, from the be ginnings of our government, another theory, dangerous in its ideas and immensely harmful in its results, and this theory, promoted by selfish and unscrupulous advocates, is ever threatening the interests of all citizens and striking at the life of our republic.

The theory of party, beld and practised, more or less openly, by gan politicians and partisans throughout the country, is that party is a kind of political machine, established through the indifference or the ignorance of the great mass of voters, and that this machine is to be acquired by the individual or the clique that has the shrewdness and the force to seize it and that when so seized it may be used to promote, as a main object, the private and selfish aims and ambitions of its possessors.

To promote the cause of good government, to accomplish the general welfare, and to further the particular principles and policies that form the party platforms are regarded by the gang politicians only as a secondary consideration and to be observed only to such an extent as may seem neces sary for the time being to secure the support of the better and more intelli gent classes of voters.

The gang theory of party operation is not confined to any particular party. It is found among Republicans, Democrats, Populists and every other party, great or small, temporary or permanent, and wherever it exists it has the same deadly and blighting influence.

It is an interesting, though not a pleasing, task to trace the extent to which this false and evil theory of party has permeated our political affairs. For instance, it is a question today In Colorado whether the Republican party shall succeed without the Wolcott-Stevenson gang of corrupt and dis-

reputable politicians, or whether it shall be defeated, again, with them. Every politician, newspaper and federal officeholder that wears the gang collar is velping in unison against the expressed desire of the rank and file of the party to assume control of the party affairs.

But even more than that, there are many persons who proclaim their opposition to the gang and to the gang methods, who are declaring that they believe in standing by the party, whatever happens, and that the party belongs to whoever can get hold of it, and may be used to secure his selfish and personal interests, and that it is not good Republicanism to openly oppose any prominent Republican, even though it be known that the pre dominance of that individual inevitably means Republican defeat.

THE OBJECT OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS THE PROMOTION AND THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES, not the furtherance of the aims of any individual.

The individual who stands in the way of that object, if he be a good Republican, will get out of the way. If he will not, he is not a good Republican, and it is the duty of good Republicans to make the situation so plain that the voters of the party will ignore his unworthy ambition, and will take such action as will insure party success, in order that through the execution of the party principles the greatest good of the state and nation

If it be true that the Republican party can win in Colorado without the gang, and cannot win with them, then it is the duty of good Republicans

It is the usual policy of the gang to threaten and to misrepresent the motives of every one who dares to dispute its authority, and no one knows better how to do this than the Big Boss of Colorado and his lieutenants. In this he will receive the aid of every one in the state who favors the theory that the party is a machine, to be run by and for the boss and his supporters

The Republicand of Colorado are more powerful than any boss or set of What they want is to have the party win, in order that the principles of

the party may prevail, and that this state of ours, so well fitted in so many ways to be a leader among the states, shall be re-established in harmony with the best and most progressive citizenship of the nation, and shall be enabled to do its full part in promoting our own interests in the only party by which they ever have been, or ever will be, successfully advanced.

Our people realize the folly of indorsing the wild radicalism of Populism or the impotent conservatism and anti-everythingism of Democracy. They are Republicans in principle, and they want to be Republicans in practice.

Republican principles and the advancement of them is one thing, and subserviency of the party to a gang of disreputable, discredited and re pudiated Arapahoe county politicians and federal officeholders is something

THE BEST REPUBLICAN TODAY IS THE ONE WHO IS STRIVING EARNESTLY FOR REPUBLICAN SUCCESS IN THE ONLY POSSIBLE

THE WORST ENEMY OF THE PARTY IN THE STATE IS THE MAN WHO DEFENDS THE MACHINE THEORY OF PARTY, AND MAKES RE-PUBLICAN SUCCESS IMPOSSIBLE BY SETTING THE SELFISH INTER-ESTS OF ANY INDIVIDUAL OR GANG AHEAD OF THE GOOD OF THE PARTY AND THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THIS STATE AND ITS PEO-PLE.

For several months the Gazette alone of the Republican daily news papers in the state has waged a vigorous warfare for cleaner and better party methods.

The Gazette advocated the retirement of the federal officeholders from positions of party management, and every gang newspaper in the state snarled and growled at the Gazette, and said it was trying to disrupt the

But public sentiment and an order from Washington forced the federa pfficeholders out of those positions.

The Gazette advocated the adoption of fair, just and equitable rules for the government of the party in the state, so that a few bosses could not meet in the Brown hotel in Denver and dictate the nominees of the state con-

The gang organs all over the state tore their hair with rage at such a presumptuous demand and declared that the Gazette was fast becoming a

But a wholesome public sentiment forced the adoption of just such rules for the control of the party.

The Gazette is now pointing out to the Republicans of the state th utter impossibility of ever achieving a Republican victory under the guiding leadership of as disreputable a gang of political outcasts as ever trod the earth, and the Gazette is appealing to the rank and file of the party of the state to take control of party management themselves, and thus insure Republican victory.

While probably 40 per cent of the voters of Colorado have come to the state since 1884, still the other 60 per cent is sufficiently familiar with past political history never to vote the corrupt and corrupting seventh general assembly gang back into power in this state.

Many tenderfoot editors and orators in Colorado never cease proclaiming that the silver issue lost Colorado to the Republican party.

That is very wide of the truth.

Statemarkhadarradhhadhradhradhradh sa v 149 is

Colorado was lost to the Republican party through the treachery of the gang that is now attempting once more to strangle the party to death upon the threshold of party victory. The leaders of this gang quietly boasted that they did not vote for James

G. Blaine for president in 1884, and the ballots were for several years displayed in Denver to verify that boast.

The leaders of this gang spent money, time and energy to carry the state against President Harrison and the Republican state ticket, in 1892 and to elect Waite and the entire Populist ticket, and they are the responsible

persons for imposing a opulist rule upon Colorado. A few weeks ago, with characteristic treachery, when this gang was de:

eated in the Republican caucus for the organization of the Denver city council, they promptly made overtures to the Democrats to place the Dem ocrats in power if they would co-operate with the gang.

And yet this crowd holds its hands piously aloft and appeals to the voters to be "loyal to the party." Nearly every member of this delectable gang has a criminal record or the basis of one which has been kept from full growth by the considera tion and influence of powerful friends.

COLORADO WILL NEVER VOTE TO REINSTATE THIS GANG TO POWER.

The most of them hold fat appointive offices, and there is no necessity for them to take such an active part in political affairs.

If they are the "loyal Republicans" their organs would indicate, this

is an excellent time to demonstrate that fact by stepping aside and allowing the party to run its own affairs, for it is evident that the party cannot win with them, and it is quite as evident that the party cannot be defeated if they are eliminated from its control.

WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN COLORADO NEEDS ABOVE

EVERYTHING ELSE THIS YEAR IS THE SPIRIT OF SELF-ABNEGATION AMONG ITS LEADERS, AND THE WILLINGNESS TO BURY ALL PERSONAL ANIMOSITIES AND TO SUBORDINATE ALL PERSONAL AM BITIONS TO THE TRIUMPH OF PARTY PRINCIPLES.
THAT IS THE BEST LINE UPON WHICH TO APPEAL TO THE

SPIRIT OF PARTY LOYALTY. THIS IS THE ONLY LINE UPON WHICH VICTORY CAN BE ACHIEVED.

A START FOR IRRIGATION.

HE national house of representatives passed on Friday by a large majority the bill appropriating the revenue derived from the sale of public lands in the arid states to the construction of irrigation works, and on Saturday the senate promptly agreed to the house amendments, thus sending the bill to the president. As Mr. Roosevelt is well known to be a friend and advocate of the plan of national aid to irrigation. embodied in this bill, there is no doubt that it will promptly be signed and

In view of the large majority shown in favor of the bill on the final vote. it is hardly worth while to consider the arguments advanced against it. Evidently the minority made more talk than was justified by its numerical strength, and we are too well satisfied with the result to find fault with any of the attendant circumstances

By the passage of this bill the federal government has entered upon one of the most important and beneficial courses in which it was ever engaged. No one, we trust, believes that this law will stand as the utmost that the federal government is disposed to do for the arid lands. The beneficent results that are sure to follow the action that has now been authorized will certainly lead to further appropriations and undertakings along these same lines, and government aid to irrigation will not cease until all the lands available for ultivation shall have been utilized, and all the sources of water supply shall

The people of the United States are to be congratulated upon the adoption of a measure which is in itself equivalent to the annexation of an immense area to the national domain, and which will bring immeasurable benefits to

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION. "WHERE ARE WE AT?"

HOW DENVER EDITORS CHANGE THEIR VIEWS. HILE CONGRESS is still debating the Philippine question and before it finally determines the future policy of our government in those islands, it might be well for the people of Colorado to give some special study to the subject for themselves so they may intelligently understand the intricacles of the problem confronting us.

For the past four years (ever since Dewey fought the famous battle of Manila bay), the Gazette has consistently and energetically taken the position that the United States could not honorably shirk the responsibility which that victory thrust upon us and that our duty to the captive Spaniards first, and to the orderly people of the islands afterward, required us to retain possession of the islands until such time as the natives could safely be intrusted with selfgovernment. In other words, the Gazette has believed at all times that the policy of the national administration was the only just, humane, honorable and patriotic course for this country to pursue.

But the Gazette is never bigoted in its views and it always opens its columns to the opinions of others. On this great national question the people of Colorado may be assisted in determining the merits of the case by a republication of the views of those able, learned, patriotic and ever-consistent journalists in Denver, the distinguished editor of the Denver Republican and the equally distinguished editor-lawyer-statesman of the Rocky Mountain News. In 1898 and 1899 both of these eminent men gave this Philippine question

their best thought and many was the night they burned the midnight oil in an effort to save the country from the perils of imperialism or in framing inspiring phrases to worthily paint the future glory, power and fame of this country through the policy of expansion.

It is quite unnecessary to say that they did not agree, for the only thing in 20 years that they have ever even "made eyes at each other" about has recently been over a street car franchise for Mr. Moffat's street railway, and all because Mr. Moffat's newspaper cut the price of subscription rates so as to correspond more equitably with the real value of the newspapers given to a long-suffering Denver public.

Were it not that congress votes so soon upon this question and that before that notable event occurs we wish the Colorado people to have the benefit of the views of these eminent statesmen and editors, we would content ourselves for the present with printing the fervid expressions of said editors without designating which editorials appeared in which paper and we would offer a prize to the first person who would correctly guess the authorship of each

of them. But as it is, we will religiously observe the courtesies of the profession and we will give full and proper credit to each editor for his lofty, patriotic and disinterested sentiments upon this great question.

No doubt the regular readers of those distinguished papers will be sufficiently tangled in the "wheratness" of the editors with all of our efforts to make the situation simple, clear and easy.

What noble inspiration caused these eminent men to change their views we cannot tell our readers, but the situation is one which should inspire the most profound belief in psychic influences, for it was clearly discernible months ago that at the precise moment the imperialistic editor began to repudiate his own doctrine and teachings, the anti-imperialistic editor began to imbibe the toxic poison of expansion, and the more one editor denounced his former teachings the more the other editor believed in the divine inspiration of such teachings. This complete transformation of mental attitude, based, of course, upon conviction, forms a most interesting subject for the study and investigation of modern psychologists.

But our readers are all impatience we know for the views of these editors upon the Philippine question, so we hasten to gratify them.

During the summer of 1898 and the early part of 1899 our distinguished contemporaries said so much upon this question that it would take over a hundred pages to tell it all. We content ourselves, therefore, with producing just a few of the more pungent arguments on each side and we feel certain that when our readers have finished they will be thorough converts to either one view or the other of our eminent friends.

But we warn our readers now not to try to find either of our contemporaries with them in any view they may adopt upon this question, and please don't write them any letters of congratulation for they will surely not appreciate any such compliments at this time.

During the summer and fall of 1898 and early in 1899 the Denver Republican had the following to say upon the Philippine question:

lican had the following to say upon the Philippine question:

"There will be a strong temptation under these circumstances to favor a policy savoring of imperialism. Men will talk about the glory of American dominion, and they will want the Government to abandon the siolation which has prevailed from the foundation of the Republic until now. But let us hope that the views of such men will not prevail. The United States will occupy a new relation to the great powers, but it does not follow that it should place itself among them and become entangled in all the disputes in which they are involved. The policy of isolation may be less glorlous, viewed from a certain standpoint, but it is better than an imperial policy for the masses of the people. Let us adopt a policy of interference with the affairs of other nations in remote parts of the world, and it will become necessary for us to adopt the policy of Europe in regard to military strength. The country should sustain a strong navy but that does not mean that it should keep itself in constant readiness for war like some of the nations of Europe are compelled to do.

"The United States is large enough for the ambition and enterprise of the American people. They have no need to follow the example of Great Britain and establish colonies in distant parts of the world, the protection of which would make the maintenance of a large standing army necessary. Rather should they devote their time and attention to the development of the rescurces of the territory which they now possess, and they will best promote their own welfare and that of the inhabitants of other countries with which they come in contact. This is better than all the alleged glory that might be gained from imperialism, which would work ten times more harm at home than it would do, going abroad whether for us or for the remainder of the world."

"To annex the Philippines would be to involve the United States in matters with which it naturally has nothing to do. The Philippines belong to the Far East. They have no connection with this country, for all their trade and all their resources would not compensate the United States for the expense which their government would bring upon it. No one should be led astray by the belief that through the adoption of an imperial policy with the necessity of a great standing army, the welfare of the American people would be promoted. There may be a great deal of glory in such a policy, but there is no benefit in it for the people of this country, and the welfare of the American people should always be the first consideration of this government.

"The war was undertaken for Humanity's sake alone, and if it should be perwited to aggrandizement by the acquisition of colonies, far more harm than

verted to aggrandizement by the acquisition of colonies, far more harm than good would certainly follow, through international entanglements. If, on the context, the United States, having accomplished its humanitatian purpose and freed Cuba from the misrule and barbarity of Spain, should declare that it had

A STATE OF THE STA

entered upon the war for a chivalrous end, the nations of the world would regard this nation far more than ever. This alone would be of far more benefit than the possession of the Philippines with the consequent necessity of maintaining a great standing army for garrison and other duties, could possibly be to this nation."

"The administration, if reports are true, is preparing to hold the Philippines indefinitely, if not forever. Will the people of America be perfectly willing to have the great standing army this will necessitate? And also abandon the humanitarian purpose for which the war was begun for one of aggrandizement?"
"The truth of the matter is that there is very little to be said in favor of the annexation of the Philippines to this country, further than to secure good naval and coaling station, which could be strongly fortified. A station of this kind is needed by the United States in the Far East, and advantage should be taken of Dewey's victory to secure it. But to annex the entire siand group and govern its half civilized population would be a far different thing and a far more difficult matter."

should be taken of Dewey's victory to sentire. In this sand govern its half civilized population would be a far different thing and a far more difficult matter."

"Shall our heads be so turned by one victory of our little navy that we must needs set out upon a Don Quixotic crusade? The world laughs over the folly of Don Quixote, who was invented by the most famous author of Spain to show the folly of a fading chivairy. Shall we Americans, because of a victory over feeble Spain make our country a Don Quixote in reality? What have we to do with the affairs of the old world that we should set out upon a fantastic career to correct the evils and redress the injuries of all mankind? Shall we under guise of so flimsy a pretext, embark upon a selfish career of conquest for some supposed material benefit that might flow from success? * Is it not time we were stopping to consider for what this war was begun? It was undertaken for the sake of humanity, for the redemption of an oppressed people belonging to the old world, but coming distinctly within the sphere of our national influence. To decide to relieve these people was noble. But there is danger that we have forgotten those whom we started out to save, and directed our attention to the booty that the fortunes of war may cause to fall into our hands. Consider what the demand for an imperial policy amounts to. It involves no policy to go to the rescue of the starving Cubans, but the victory on the other side of the world has suddenly made our imperialists turn their attention to that quarter and demand that the United States shall take the whole earth."

"As the days go on there is steadily increasing sentiment against the permanent or even unnecessarily extended occupation of either Cuba or the Philippines by the government of the United States.

"While the war was in progress in Cuba the Cuban friends and the Filipino insurgents were treated as allies and referred to as patriots. Now they are treated as traitors and rebels. The question is, what authority has the United States a right to exercise in these islands which provokes the natives to hos-

tility?

"What right has the United States to assume that the natives are not cap-

"What right has the United States to assume that the natives are not capable of at once establishing a stable government if given an opportunity to do so? Is it not certain that the greatest impediment to this is the presence of an smed force representing some other government?

"The proof is overwhelming that we would not have forced the surrender of the city of Manila but for the opportune aid given by Aguinaldo and his forces Ir is also undoubtedly true that he was assured beforehand by representatives of the United States upon whose assurances he had a right to rely, that when the Spaniards were driven out the independence of the Philippines would be acknowledged. Instead of this we not only continued to occupy Manila, but months afterward proceeded to bombard and capture Ilollo, not from Spaniards but when it was occupied by the natives. Aguinaldo was invited to 'co-operate' with the army forces to drive out the Spaniards. He responded to the invitation and every fair minded person knows that his reason was that he brileved it would mean liberty for his people. The people of the Philippines are beginning to believe they have been deceived." beginning to believe they have been deceived."

"Whatever the effect of the annexation of the islands might be on the foreign relations of the United States, is must be admitted that it would have a very important part on the domestic policy of this country. In connection with this it may be well to recall what Froude, the great English historian, said, that 'history has clearly taught that free countries cannot govern subject provinces. They must either extend to subject provinces their own constitution or invoive themselves in ruin." * * If it be true that free countries cannot govern subject provinces, then the American people should take counsel and discretion and consider what in the near future might be done toward fitting the inhabitants for the American system of government. An imperial policy and all the glory that might come in its train, would be dearly purchased at the sacrifice of even the least important feature of American liberty. Remember that a distant province governed from Washington affects the relation of the federal government toward all other parts of the national domain. Let imperialism be established in one part and to a greater or lesser degree it will be established for all." Whatever the effect of the annexation of the islands might be on the foreign

The question of imperialism or expansion, which amounts practically to the ame thing, will not down. It is amazing that so few of the great newspapers except the speech of President McKinley at Boston as an honest and sincere

will be remembered that in that speech he declared that no thought

"It will be remembered that in that speech he declared that no thought of imperialism lurked in the American heart and that all questions relating to Cuba and the Philippines were with the congress of the United States.

"Yet at the very time he made the speech he was employing every means at his command to permanently increase the standing army to 100,000 men and not one United States senator known to be in his confidence would vote for a resolution plainly and unequivocally disclaiming a purpose to forever hold and control the Philippines.

"Congress has adjourned and unless specially convened will not be in

"Congress has adjourned and unless specially convened will not session until next December. Meantime the power and authority of the president will be ounlimited. The president will be compelled to disclose his real purpose during the next nine months. The country will know whether this ountry is to follow the teachings of Washington, or the course and policy

The treaty with Spain will come up in a few days for consideration in the same it is probable that it will be ratified. It may, however, be amended in a way to show that the United States has no intention to extend its sovereignty over the Philippine islands. The debate will turn upon this point rather than

upon the question of whether the treaty should be ratified or not.

"There is a strong undercurrent of public sentiment against committing the nation to the policy of annexing a distant country's half civilized inhabitants, who would be of no advantage to the United States. This feeling has grown since the commissioners first met in Paris to negotiate the treaty. At first many people were caught by the glamour of the idea that the flag of the United States should not be taken down in any place where, during the war, it was

raised.

"But many prominent and conscientious men have seen, that upon considering the exact situation we have embarked upon a policy of extended dominion, consequently a strong objection has been developed to the annexation of the Philippines. It will hardly take the form of direct opposition to the treaty. The opponents of annexation have no hope of deteating the treaty entirely, for they recognize what would happen if the Philippines were thrown back upon Spain. In that case things would come up which might involve this country in serious disputes. But while it may finally be accepted that the treaty should be ratified, it is thought by some persons that it should be ratified in a way to continue the contest against that policy." in a way to continue the contest against that policy.'

"Of the public, the majority of the American people favor the establishment in independent government similar to that which will be established in Cuba. It would free the United States from any obligations."

"The people of the United States want no Egypt on their hands. This country will occupy the Philippines, not for the purpose of holding them as a subject province nor with a view of admitting them in the course of time to the rights and dignity of statehood. It will hold them for the nurpose of statehood. It will hold them for the nurpose of the total time them. free as soon as circumstances may render it practicable. Should this question become a party issue the majority of the people will be against permanent an-exation, but it is probable that the administration will recognize this in due time and declare its intention to give the Philippines the independence they desire."

During the summer and fall of 1898 and the early part of 1899 the Denver ews had the following to say upon the Philippine question:

"Holding possession of the Philippines, we shall be in a position to claim our portion of Asiatic trade, and if, to make the claim and to enforce it, we shall be compelled to participate in what some speak of fearfully and with shall be compelled to participate in what some speak of learfully and with bated breath as 'foreign complications,' nevertheless let the American nation go forward calmly and undisturbed to its destiny. This country is too great, too resourceful and too strong to permit weaker nations—and by weaker nations we mean every other nation on earth—to secure undeserved advantages on the western shores of an ocean which washes our coasts for thousands of miles and s peculiarly the domain in which our energies and resources should find their

"We would be shut out of participation in the commercial expansion of Asia, which will be the marvel of the world's progress in the twentieth century."

The attempt of such men as Bailey is to force upon the Democratic party championship of the policy of opposition to expansion. He would make the Democratic party a log with which to dam the overwhelming Niagara flood of American confidence and patriotism. He would withdraw the flag from Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, and abandon the latter to anarchy or to European nations as the spoils of intrigue and avarice. Such a stand means the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic party in 1900. If it is so unfortunate as to become Baileyized it might as well abandon its national convention in 1900 and enter upon a bushwhacking struggle for a few small offices and the support of a few small men.

as to become Baileyized it might as well abandon its national convention in 1900, and enter upon a bushwhacking struggle for a few small offices and the support of a few small men.

"The Democratic party cannot afford to reverse its lifetime policy and ignore its traditions upon the question of expansion."

"The Philippines can be governed without impairing either the value or dignity of American labor. They can be made to yield ample revenues, even with the 'open door,' to pay for their acquisition and future defense. They will present a splendid field for genius and energy of the young of our present and future generations. They place the United States on the threshold of Asia and Africa, ready to gather our share of the future commerce of these barbarous and semicivilized countries. They will discipline American character and develop American self-reliance. They will be carried to eastern shores and from thence inland to the needy millions. All hail the Phillippines."

"There are small-minded and great-minded Americans today as well as in the past. There were Baileys in the Democratic party in Jefferson's and Monroe's time, as there are today. But then, as now, the progressive, large-minded, stood by the policy that widened the country's boundaries and made possible its greatness. What other countries can do this can do better.

"If Great Britain, with a population of 60,000,000, can govern and civilize 400,000,000 barbarous and semicivilized people while it strengthens and deepens the Hiberties of its own people at home, the United States can do the same thing, better. We have unshaken confidence in the power and wisdom and greatness of the American people, and of their ability to happily and prosperously solve every problem of statecraft that may confront them while the vital principles that give safety and vigor to their own liberties will strike deeper root and afford marged safety and protection."

"All accounts of the recent battle agree that there was great alaughter."

that give safety and vigor to their own liberties will strike deeper root and afford enlarged safety and protection."

"All accounts of the recent battle agree that there was great slaughter,
among the Filipinos. They have discovered at the start that they have not
Spaniards to fight. Perhaps they have been deceived by the kindness and consideration with which they have been treated by the American officers and
troops. If so, they have been awakened to the real character of American soldiers, and this fact may have its influence on future operations in these islands.
Philippines.

diers, and this lact may have the sum of the can be no let-up in the war in the Philippines.

"The ratification of the treaty with Spain and the passage of the McEnery resolution have not solved the Philippine question. That is more perplexing today than it was the day that Admiral Dowey sailed into Manila bay. It has been complicated by the action of Aguinaldo and his army of insurgents. First, we fighting with the natives to hold them. We could not withdraw from them without disgrace, no matter how much we might desire to do so."

"The Philippines will be ceded to the United States by the treaty of Paris, and being ceded, no power on earth can prevent the ratification of the treaty. Some Republicans will oppose it, so will some Democrats, but the voice of the American people will drown down the piping tones of the Lilliputians that oppose their trifling opposition to manifest destiny."

A PAYING PROPOSITION

In the advertising columns of the issue is an offer of great interest all classes of men and women in all

The Weekly Gazette offers to yo men or women the chance of obtaining the highest education at the Colrado Springs (an opportunity of a thorough busines education at the Modern School Business at Denver, one of the be schools of its kind in the country.

Besides these, it offers a numb i valuable cash prizes to those of variation cash prizes to those windertake the work.

These premiums are given to the who engage in the work of takin subscriptions for this paper. The

subscribers who assist the young m or women in gaining the prizes receive the full value of the paym made, as there is not in the er west a weekly publication that proaches the Gazette in interest and timely matter pertaining to subjects on which information sought by the intelligent citizens our state

We do not aim to print trass stories nor sensational articles. do print all the actual news week, and articles of general inte est, many of them illustrated by hea tiful half-tone pictures. It is a pap for the home, clean and reliable, or the nome, cream and remade, has no objectionable medical addisements. We do not seek to plant your local paper, but rather supplement it by the news of the tire State and World, gathered by Associated Press and other no agencies, to whom we pay large su

money every week. The man or woma woman who bee subscriber through one of oung persons may have contribto the education of some future st man, soldier or writer, whose influer may be worth millions of dollar the commonwealth.

By subscribing you help the you man or woman in their endeave secure the prize. You help you to gain a knowledge of the wo You help your doings. You help the Gazette spread the news of the day and greatness of the state, so that the ple of the country may know rado and its resources, and you the state of Colorado, so that a taking of the next census we will ha gone far beyond a million in por tion. Can you do more with a ollar than this?

By sending the Weekly Gazette a year to someone in the cast participate in the building up of C rado, and by securing immigrat ou reap a rich and lasting benefit.

Tazette Gayeties

Tolks kinder laugh at of Happy B: He's such a cheerful an' gay of the So matter what happens he'll allies co'se it's bad-but it mough Member one time w'en th' cloudb

"IT MOUGHT BE WUSS!"

Bill's farm up th' canon wus wert heap—
. killed his crops and wrecked shack
An' drowned his cattle an' hogs sheep.

We found him three miles below, dead Wi' both legs broke-yit he made

fuss; es' smiled in spite o' th' pain,

sighed Real low: wuss!" "It's bad-but it mough

le goes along in his happy way. A-doin' his work th' bes' he cat, heerin' up some one all the time, Givin' a smile to every man. Seems like th' clouds jes' natche

An' let th' sun through w'en eems like th' streets don't look es bare

Ner th' place so dull, when he co
down town.

laugh. Not a him, but with him--good

An' it helps a lot, that sayin' o' h "O' co'se, it's bad—but it mought wuss."

COTTON TIME. COTTON TIME.

How that wrathy fellow sputters!

Hear the brimstone words he utter

Hotter than the breeze that flutters

From the south!

Lo! a face-full he has gotten

From some seed-pods, ripe and rotter

And profanity and cotton

Fill his mouth!

Hear him snorting, sneezing, bawling While the cotton fast is falling And a bunch of it is crawling Hear him vigorously kicking
While he's wildly plucking, picking
At the fluffy stuff that's sticking
To his clothes!

Mark! How wild his hand is clawing At his itching cheek; and drawing Cotton from his mouth; or sawing

Vainly he attempts to cover
Spots where cotton seems to hover
For 'tis gone! He can't discover
Where it lies! For this stuff is wondrous fickle

Touching not to stay, but tickle
Till we wouldn't give a nickle
To be good;
For when th' elusive tufts we're dreat ing Fill our mouth, eyes, nose-e'en spre

To our ears—we curse the shedding Cottonwood

A Different Proposition.
"I have observed." said Joblats. the
man's activity in a baseball game
o criterion of his wood-sawing ability The Way of a Maid.

"Wonder what makes Mand much lately?"
"The fascinating new doctor Giving and Receiving

"Lub, bredderen an sistern marked Uncle Ephe, "am berry o er good deal lak odder troubles-de l yo gib de less yo git."

Omar on the Links.

A man I know who never helds
"Fore!"

But drives his ball unharaided loss of
My head—some day the loss will.
Drenched with his warm and un
gretted goret.

An Easy One. "Now, who can tell the two gradinventions of the age? Ikey Goldst you may answer."
"Insurance und gerozene, teacher.

gretted gore!

for those who love me, those I know are true; the heaven that smiles above

FION

or my spirit, too; can ties that bind me, my God assigned me, which hopes left behind good that I can do.

on their story ed for my sake; their glory was in their wake; ... caeir wake; patriots, sages, all ages all ages, rown history's pages, great volume make.

the season, minds foretold, hall live by reasons alone for gold; man united. ing thing righted. chi shall be lighted old old.

that is divine, there is union store's heart and mine; affliction, trom fields of fiction, rom conviction. God's design.

e that love me that love me,
that know me true,
that smiles above me,
my spirit, teo;
that need resistance,
that needs assistance,
in the distance,
and that I can do."

and that I can do."

A A color respects the Young Wohustian association of Los
is a remarkable one. For
ig, it is the largest associaproportion to the population
of any in the United States,
esting of 1.314, of whom 112
ig and 12 life members. Acstate memberships are \$1.00 ; and 12 life members. Ac-sate memberships are \$1.00 -taining, \$5.00 per year, and at any one time, meeting of the General

cast n of C migra benefit.

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n' o' his: mought h

nutters! he utters t flutters

en and rotter

banding

'SS:"

Women's clubs thousands the east, south and mide and l brief but delightful control of the maintained by on workers, two doors from a multiprium. Cool, quiet had with conches and easy to weary, together with a up of tea, proved a great es registered from 28 differ-cent Honolulu and London. m Honolulu and London,

,..., pose of the association oness is in constant at-- Arcade station to give women traveling alone. If lots them to the rooms of

tiots them to the rooms of en where quarters may be the list on file. eds of women in the indus-cy where once there were er one in deaconess garb, hedge of yellow inscribed, A. Travelers' aid," as a is reached, sad, worn, Is uncertain where to go, correful exemplification of

rest room, etc. A gym-ng class room and kitchen l in the basement, ch societies and clubs are

arnish these rooms and better equipped than

geles, f opportunity will thus promoting the physical, and spiritual welfare of it is interesting to note implished the past year wall described. ional department begin-1991. The total number classes, including bible. three classes have been subjects embracing all the sh branches, cooking, lan-and classes for general is and classes for general in hundred and seventy have fed to boarding places. The wrong who have frequented the cr. to read or to obtain genation, aggregated 170,000, the everyday social life is by accentuated, the 33 special dons have had an average of 70.

mas dinner for members home and the general New tion, are two forms of enter-ied do not vary and as social is a definite need in each the helpfulness of genuine triendliness can never be

mouted. by commendable is the Adelof over a hundred members.
Mutual helpfulness among
tring women." Motto,—"The
is in you alway."
" rendered by this club is of
by practical nature and is not
ans confined to its own mem-

self-service called the used during the noon h is served from 11 a, m.

the his served from 11 a.m. before y week day, also from 5 on Saturday. This plan has uccessfully operated at Girdambridge, England, and in nens' clubs and restaurants, st. As each woman enters from she goes to the cashiers turn, names from the menutifien on a blackboard what and pays for a check to t. Then crosses the room her place in line, draws a spoon, etc., from conven-

and for 20 cents I certainly enjoyed a most substantial and satisfactory lunch:

Tomato bisque soup 5c; roast mutton, dressing, 5c; beef stew and vegetables 5c; cold beef loaf for the touring bis noce he flugt back over his Junch:
Tomato bisque soup 5c; roast mutton, dressing, 5c; beef stew and vegetables 5c; cold beef loaf 5c; hot tongue, tomato sauce 5c; browned potatoes 3c; hot beets 3c; corn 3c; asparagus on toast 5c; olives 2c; cream of cocoanut pudding 5c; chocolate blanc mange 5c; brananas and cream 5c; rolls and butter 3c; bread and butter 2c; tea 3c; coffee 5c milk 5c; buttermilk 5c.
That the Los Angeles Y, W. C. A. stands for the all around development of young women is shown by the up-

I asked, 'What is your name?' Never slacking his pace, he flung back over his shoulder, 'Odie Wise'; he returned again and I said, 'How old are you?' He ran as he replied, 'Nine years old.' I waited and as he went by the third time I asked, 'Where do you live?' 'Boat shanty down in the bottom,' was the response."

Think of it, nine years old! When the laws of Illinois provide that no child under 14 years shall be employed as a worker for pay.

Why is the law not enforced, you ask? Because parents lie about the age of the of young women is shown by the up-building of the physical, mental and

of young women is small, and building of the physical, mental and moral character of the members in every way possible.

For a nominal price instruction can be had in physical culture, the training being based upon the Delsarte philosophy of expression and the Swedish and German systems of free movement and light gymnastics.

Why is the law not enforced, you ask? Because parents lie about the age of the tance which that baby can earn, and factory owners will employ young children because they can get them cheaper, and officers appointed for inspection.

As these facts were put to the women light gymnastics.
Correct vocal action, a beautiful, re-

take bribes and omit to do their duty. As these facts were put to the women of that convention, the gorgeous surroundings faded; delight in color, fragrance and beauty was changed to a feeling of shame that these things should be, that little children were being ground out, sacrificed mentally, morally and physically, while 2,000 women sat there willing to help if they could.

The pity of it, that wrong conditions can not be righted in a moment as one might fing a pan of dirt into the fire. Alis, when by neglect and lack of foresight we have allowed these things to get a grip upon our national life, we Correct vocal action, a beautiful, responsive voice, freedom and grace of body in action or repose, the ability to think and speak in the presence of an audience, are all inculcated through elecutionary instruction given in a manner which leads to high ideals in literature and life, also rudimentary or advanced lessons can be had in English, the languages, music or a thorough business course. Definite provision is made too, for religious instruction by a course in languages, music or a thorough business course. Definite provision is made too, for religious instruction by a course in bible study conducted every Sunday afternoon, also, evening normal classes for the purpose of becoming familiar with Sunday school work. An association in the country of a like aim can by earnest co-operation of the members and friends immeasurably advance young women to a life full of happy, helpful history, if the watchword "Only be thou, strong and very courageous" If we could go back to the beginning, we would perhaps organize our government differently. We would at least exact protective laws in time to save us from the evils which unrestricted immigration has brought upon us. We would have government ownership of railroads, telephones, telegraphs and of national resources such as mines, etc. be thou strong and very courageous is steadfastly adhered to.

get a grip upon our national life, we cannot root them up and cast them out at once, for we don't know how to do

the sweating system and to extend among all mercantile establishments the commendable conditions now exist-

"Work of the Consumers' League."

Paper read by Mrs. Robert Kerr, June 7, 1902, before the Colorado Springs Federation of Women.

One afternoon at Los Angeles, I had gone particularly early to the Auditorium where the sessions of the G. F. W. C. were held in order that I might get a seat where I could hear and enjoy the program: for you must know, that the delegates were obliged to be on hand within 15 minutes after our charming president. Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Low, bad tapped the oak table with her gavel for the delegates lost their seats and had to make shift as best they could. The industrial session was one in which or the delegates lost their seats and had to make shift as best they could. The industrial session was one in which I was especially interested, so I made an extra effort to get my seat where I should be able to see and hear—and I might add "smell." But as a matter of fact, there were always the delicious edars in the air whether one went early or late. Severty thousand calla lilies bedded in masses of green wherever the architecture of the building would allow such decoration, gave off their delicate fragrance, making the prosaic matter of breathing a pure physical delight. The ushers in dainty white dresses and with their yellow wands were busily engaged seating the delegates, or answering question as to where the women could stiven hadge.

The California delegation on my left, were besuitful to behold—such handsome, good-natured faces, such charming complexions and graceful costumes.

Georgia, on my right, was busily engaged in groups whispering schously, or nervously shaking the head as though the strain of the color question, had given them palsy. Across from colorado (where I sai) and next to the wall but stiff in the balcony, sat Hilmols, Erect, alert, proud—for did they not sit sponsors for this industrial session—whose chairman, Mrs. Florence Kelly half belonged to Chicago, and whose work as factory inspector of Illinois set a new standard for those who should corns of the colorado control was and a penalty of faction of the colorado (where I sai) and next to the wall but stiff in the balcony, sat Hilmols, Erect, alert, proud—for did they not sit sponsors for this industrial session—whose chairman, Mrs. Florence Kelly half belonged to Chicago, and whose work as factory inspector of Illinois set a new standard for those who should corns of the colorado (which are a fall and the proposed in any business during school hours unless they have attended seature books of most work as factory inspectors of Illinois set a new standard for those who should corns of the colorado (which must be consequently and the

silver badge.

The California delegation on my left, were guarters may be the list on file.

The California delegation on my left, were some in the industry where once there were some in deaceness garb, being of yellow inscribed, Travelers' aid," as a is reached, sad, worn, to uncertain where to go, secreful exemplification of constanity." So hundreds one than glad to enjoy the corded by the association; and the obtaining employment, classes, ten per cent disches use of circulating light on the painty of these things, there is of helping to make them others, of co-operating in others, of co-operating in overment for women by woment for women by woment for women by wooment for women for miles, the series of the association in the Life building, Third and the life to the life building, Third and the life building th

the association in the Life building. Third and soon to be ready.

Third and soon to be ready.

The soon and the soon to be and the soon to be and brilliant assembly, which stimulates that they are made under wholesome and fair conditions and do not represent the life blood of our miserable brothers and sisters. A Consumers league is an association of persons who strive to do their buying in such a way as to further the soon to be ready.

buying in such a way as to further the welfare of those who make or distribute the things bought. The present and im-mediate aim of the league is to abolish

cach separate mind to unwonted activity.

And now, that personification of elegance and southern grace, the president, drops the gavel firmly upon the oak, and in tones that bring to mind the hermit thrush, sings out: "The Convention will please be in order."

The buzzing stops. California nods approvingly. Georgia smiles lovingly at the woman whom they furnished for president, and Illinois impatiently awaits the next words: "The chair is more than glad to have the opportunity to present to this audience this afternoon that woman whose great heart beats with love for the wage earners and whose energies are dedicated the commendable conditions now existing in the best.

The methods used by the league to promote these ends is by the use of a Consumers league label attached to white muslin underwear made under conditions approved by the league and by the use of a standard of a fair house and a white list of retail stores.

The Consumers league of the state of New York has adopted the following standard of a fair house:

A fair house is one in which equal pay is given for work of an equal value, ir-

afternoon that woman whose great afternoon that woman whose great is and whose energies are dedicated to the helping of their conditions. I present to you Mrs. Florence Kelly, corresponding secretary of the National Consumers league, and chairman of this, the Industrial sossion of the Sixth biennial."

A plain dark woman rises and comes forward: her angular figure is clad in a black straight-hanging gown, her hair is brushed severely back from a low bloom of the contrast to the magnificence of the toilettes by which she is surrounded upon the platists form. With a straightforward "Madam President, and Women of the Convention," she begins at once to speak of the industrial conditions in the great cities and especially of that horror of poverty—the sweat shop system.

With burning words she pictures to us the dark room in a crowded tenement where, stifling for lack of proper ventilation and bowed and bent with toil, sit get the victims of the sweat shop. Whole families from little children up to aged grandmother, engaged upon the making of garments for which the pay is so mall that the united effort of the workers fails to secure sufficient money to more than keep body and soul together. By a method of contract and sub-contract, wages are forced down, hours of a white list of retail stores. A fair house is one in which the milimum wages are \$6 per respective of sex. In the departments sew for work of an equal value, irrespective of sex. In the departments signer of sex in the departments are sent to be made.

In which wages are paid by the week. In which the minimum wages of cash girls are two dollors per week with the same conditions regarding weekly paymand the promise of an hour for lunch) to a full the promise of an hour for lunch the hours from 8 a, m. to 6 p. m. (with the victims of the sweak shop. Whole families from little children up to aged grandmother, engaged upon the working day and a general s

for. In which wages are paid and the premises closed for the five principal legal holidays, viz: Thanksgiving day, Christmas and New Year day, Washington's birthday, and the Fourth of July. Physical Conditions:—A fair house is one in which work lunch and retiring rooms are apart from each other, and conform in all respects to the present sanitary laws.

labor are lengthened, until the night, as inchristmas and New Year day, Washingson Saturday. This plan has successfully operated at Girdan Saturday. The saturday operated at Girdan Saturday. The saturday operated at Girdan Saturday. The saturday operated at Girdan Saturday operated at Girdan Saturday. The saturday operated at Girdan Saturday operated at Girdan Saturday operated at Girdan Saturday. The saturday operated on the saturday op

A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF

our stores close at six o'clock and our wage earners live well." True, but you should concern yourselves for this reason. It is your demand for these sweat shop garments that helps to keep alive the system. Millions of sweat shop garments, viz: shirt waists, corset covers, night gowns, etc., are shipped west every season. Our large cities are large buyers; Denver, Sait Lake, Ogden, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seat-Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seat tle buy immense consignments of thes

for ornament, as well as service, has led designers to finish many fancy collars with rows of diminutive buttons in silk



Francisco, Los Angeles, A colony, the set to buy immense consignments of these goods.

Now will each woman here do this: Will you, the next time you enter a dry goods store—whether you go to buy—will you ask if that atore has Consumers League garments for sale. Ask it in every dry goods store in this town.

If the merchants here do not have the C. L. underclothing now, by the time 100 women have asked for it, they will get it, you may depend. Then when you go to purchase, if there are garments without the label and garments is with the label, let me beg of you to discriminate in favor of the Consumers.

League, and buy their garments,

The white list is a list of retail houses which conform most closely to at the standard of a fair house.

The increasing use of tiny buttons

PRETTY model in a shot veiling.

PRETTY

writes a New York fashion authority.

Some of the thin gowns show combinations of tucks and shirring. A delicate tulle, white, with large gray spots in it. has the skirt entirely plasted and



Blue the winter's sky. Snows melt for the crocus, Spring comes by and by: Sing a song o' sunshine for each passing

day. Twill life's labor lighten, cheer earth's pilgrim way

Sing a song o sunshine

sing a song o sunsaine.
Though today is drear.
Rainhows arch the heavens
When clouds disappear;
Sing a song o' sunshine to the hearts you iove--Harmonies of heaven from the heights above.

Sing a song o' sunshine
To the world that needs

There

Just such inspiration For its daily deeds: Sing a song o' sunshine as you work or

Make the moments merry while you make

Live a life of cheer, Smile instead of frowning. Never fret or fear; Do your duty gaily, cast your cares aside-

There is sunshine somewhere—chooselife's sunny side."

Always set your face toward health. Say that you are better when people inquire; the very declaration will assist in making you feel so. Persist in making you feel so. sist in making you feel so. Persist-ent good cheer and hopefulness are remedial agents very hard to defeat in the couldn't between illness and health.-(Exchange.

is sunshine somewhere-choose

It is one of the blessed uses of the life of an earthly home, under the power of the grace of God, to help the soul to conquer sin, to rise above the heart-burnings and misconstructions, to watch against careless or culpable mistakes, to learn that strength is a duty " " and to spread the peace of God, with its inward sweetness and outward, hearfulness over other lives. outward cheerfulness, over other lives. -Knox Little,

"Was it Fenelon who said that when "Was it Fenelon who said that when one can see no twinkle of light in the sky he may still walk by the glimmer of his little candle in the paue? I am not sure, but I am certain that in our recurrent seasons of depression we shall be wise if we avail ourselves of the light we have. Even if we cannot feel cheerful, we can assume an air of cheerfulless. We may try to help somebody else, although we are aware in our ewn souls that we need help. There is always blue sky comewhee, and God is hever torgetful of up, although at times we are forgetful of him."

Pa., has compoled and published a near little book contaming the favorite quotation of cach member. The selections are unique and the volume is most interesting. That they are a folly crowd is shown by the tayoute question of the president. Miss Laura, P., Chambers.

ter than moduline. Learn to keep your town broad it as to conself. The world too busy to care for your ills and so-

And the winds and the rains resound.

All nature is here in her glory, She enddles our child to her breast, For the bubbling, winding river. Is touched by the shade of the moun-

tain's crest.

The voice of the brook is no more— So I scattered a garland of roses, Where summer had scattered before.

and it entered the hearts of the roses. Then, humming, flew down the hill-side.

Again they take flight over hill-top,
But return with an army in song;
They visit the red rose then taste of the
white,
And over the mound they throng.

There are twelve of them now softly

croning
With jackets as yellow as gold-And black velvet doublets so glossy,
Like gallant Sir Knights of old.

over and round and flitted
Over and round and round.
Till my heart cried out in anguish—
"Robbers! begone, this is sacred
ground!"

That entered my very soul.

And above the buzzing-buzzing-Peace entered my being, and took con-

The song of the troopers is waning—
The sunsets are clothing the vale.
The soft glow of twillight is deepening
And from a near tree comes a bird's
low quail.

Come and frequent this cradle of clay; And sing for my angel in heaven Natures song of the hive, and your roundelay.

Oh, teach me the lesson of patience; Sing each day a sweet lullaby. Share your song and your gentle careges With my treasure, whose home is on

And I will bring you fresh roses
And heather and violets blue,
Begging one wee boon in payment—
A lullaby song each day from you.
—Written for the Gazette by Emma M.
Herey, Denver, Colo.





SMART OUTING SUIT.
This is one of the daintiest of the new tub gowns.

It is in fine grass tan linen. The sailor blouse is trimmed attired in that sanctuary of the social belle—her dressing ly turned tucks. The skirt is very plain and full.

PARISIAN PEIGNOIR. This dainty imported model reveals madame correctly

the new twisted effect trimming the front.

Hope I've given," said the sculptor, "hope and love and high-born grace.

Tell me you, who once so loved him, is this clay or his own face?"

And I looked. O heart, cease throbbing! What a miracle was here! In his old-time strength and beauty, with

his eyes serene and clear; With his white hair clustering round it, shining as an angel's might.

Lo, the face I dreamed but clay stood resurrected in my sight.

and whole for whole.
But the Master, when He made him, gave him life and gave him breath,—
Whispered he should be immortal. Shall the Lord be robbed by death?
Nay! The clay on yonder hillside, moulded by our God's own hands.
Shall be dowered with life eternal when His saint before Him stands."
—Anna Pierpont Siviter, in Christian Endeavor World.

frequent than they were last season and not prominent when they are used. Nar-row lines of black velvet looped over puffed sleeves with tassels of ends trimmed with tiny buttons are sometimes used. A touch of black is more often effected now by means of an embroid-ery of black and white braid or by little

piping. * * A mixture of silk and wool is a delightful material for sanitary under-wear, and, as a rule, it is cheaper than pure wool. There are many very pretty spun silk combinations in this fabric decorated with torchon lace. Some models have a lace decoration woven of

It is the flower and foliage hat this season. Fruits also are being brought into requisition, and it is not an uncommon thing to see hats made of leaves and lemons in miniature. All of this is a freak branch of the original idea, but it is very effective, says the Interocean.

The groundwork of these hats may be of net over the wire frame, or strands of silken strawlike green grass plaited into shape.

The Sculptor.

"And shall the dead arise?" I cried; "It cannot be; nay, nay:

The dead are dead, and long cre now my loved ones are but clay."

"They are but clay?" the sculptor said.

And, stooping down, he took
Within his hands a lump of clay—high and serene his look.

With swift and subtle fingers then, led by an artist's brain.

He turned himself to moulding it. I shut my eyes in pain;

For my heart was throbbing, calling, was longing for that face
Among hillside grasses hid and vanished from its place.

Then the sculptor worked in slience, and in silence I sat there;

"Hone I've given" said the sculptor "hope he had, And a soul high-born and fearless; trust in heavin had made him glad;"

the top of the blouse shirred, the shirting arranging the dark dots in a charming pattern. The sash of this gown is broad and low in front and drawn up high in the back, with an odd bow with a late largely used on spring and summer frocks. Combined with lace they look well on veilings, and are most effective on pique. A grape pattern in black and white, done in wool and cotton, makes a most effect trimming the front.

The wool embroideries that came into vogue this winter will be largely used on spring and summer frocks. Combined with lace they look well on veilings, and are most effective on pique. A grape pattern in black and white, done in wool and cotton, makes an estylish for serviceable costumes. One of the pale green is dotted with light blue and has the skirt trimmed with diamonds of ecru lace, diamonds of graduated sizes united by tiny white particularly attractive in the white designs, epecially as all white particularly attractive in the white heat tails and trimmed with cluster of buttons. The bolero has front and choker are of lingeric, and the crown and wings at one side. But there is cvery kind of hat imaginable in strange with a largely used the crown and wings at one side. Suit me in the autumn, if not other revival is a flat, low-crowned hat with a largely used the gray used in past turned with flowers an ords of black silk used as a dainty

Speechless now from very rapture, first I gazed, and then I cried.

"Tis a miracle, O sculptor: dust turned to life!" He sighed: turned to life!" He sighed: wear is prettier still and is quite as "It is clay that I have fashioned, but for ages it shall stay.

For its beauty shrined in marble lives when we have passed away.

Mine are merely human fingers; life they may not bring, nor soul.

I can only give the body, part for part, and whole for whole.

But the Master, when He made him, gave is prettier still and is quite as the collar there are medallions of ecru acce.

A new jacket called the "Newport" is made of fawn colored glace taffeta. It is the fawer party moven of the same material. Spun silk underwear is prettier still and is quite as underwear, and in the collar there are medallions of ecru acce.

A mong the newest effects in embroid-ries are those obtained by silk on sheer materials. These are all of the washable variety, and adapted for dressy gowns, separate skirts or waists.

All sorts of pretty silk and linen mixtures are shown in a variety of colorings, but particularly attractive in the white designs, especially as all white gowns will be as fashionable as ever both in thin and thick materials. Veilings, fine and silky, not only in white but in delicate tints, made up over pompadour silk slips, promise to be a favorite mode. Flowered effects in every fabric surpass anything ever produced in past seasons. Transparent flowered muslins, chiffons and gorgeously flowered mousselines, foulard silks in floral designs and French mulls with exquisite garland borders are some of the fascinating fabries for dainty summer gowns. Their trimmings are simple. gowns. Their trimmings are simple, usually ruffles, lace and ribbons. The new piques even have floral patterns in embroidery and batistes in delicate tints of beige are shown with borders of pale blue or green.

Bareges in the summer shade are richly finished, with borders of oriental colorings.— (American Queen. A new jacket called the "Newport" is

A new offering in the millinery line is the Du Barry rose. It consists of a blossom in which two entirely different colors are combined. One of the combinations is yellow, merging into pink.

Shall be dowered with life eternal when His saint before Him stands."
—Anna Pierpont Siviter, in Christian
Endeavor World.

One ought every day at least to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if possible, speak a few reasonable words.—(Goethe, The groundwork of labor: Everything which can sonable words.—(Goethe, The smart feature of millinery is to amount of labor: Everything which can sonable words.—(Thomas a Femple, Interocean is a treat or strands of the says the Interocean.

The crown of patience cannot be received where there has been no suffer thou refuseth to suffer the ceived where there has been no suffering.

Herey. Denver, Colo.

The groundwork of these hats may be of the toundat but of thou refuseth to suffer thou refuseth to

the product hers:
"Lear to laugh. A good laugh is better than moduline. Learn to keep your ter than moduline. The world...

rows. Learn to do remething for others. There is always something that you can do to make others happier and that is the surest way to attain happiness for yourself."

The Bee's Lullaby.
There is a spot called Sweet Lemond
Where a wee mound of earth is found,
Where the bees and the birds carol
sweetly.

And the trees are homes for the birdlings, The fields are the homes of the bees, And silence is shrouded in sunsets That are playing "bo-peep" with the

As I wept in despair, I was startled

I knelt and marveled this visit; But soon the low humming appeared And three dainty creatures came nigh me, Scampered 'round on the grass so seared.

They kissed the petals in rapture; They sucked the sweets from the rose, With a voice full of gratitude droning Away their song, while my heart over-

They feasted and sipped and flitted

But they lingered and chanted a message,

Oh bee, honey bee from the uplands,

Oh honey bee! One of God's creatures
Toiling ceaselessly toward the goal—
To fill up the coffers of labor
And the meaning of life to unfold.

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MINES AND MINING

CONSOLIDATION ATTACKED.

CONSOLIDATION ATTACKED.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, June 15.—Joseph F. Elchorn, individually and in behalf of all other stockholders of the Orphan G. M. Co., similarly situated, filed suit in the district court this afternoon against Netson B. Williams, George D. Kilborn, individually and as directors of both the Orphan G. M. Co., W. H. Spurgeon, individually, and as director of both the Empire State G. M. Co. and the Orphan Belle M. & M. Co.; R. P. Davie, W. T. Doubt, one Gafney and M. Mills, individually and as director of the Orphan G. M. Co., and the said Doubt as secretary of the said Orphan G. M. Co., F. B. Gibson, W. K. Waterton, J. F. Sanger and A. S. Brooks, director of the Orphan Belle M. & M. Co.; the Empire State Consolidated G. M. Co., the Arrow G. M. Co., Orphan G. M. Co., Orphan G. M. Co., Orphan G. M. Co., The Burbridge. Alton L. Dickerman, trustee, Henry M. Blackmer, trustee, S. J. Burris, trustee, J. Will Brown, William E. Boyle, J. Harlan Collins, Fred Custer, W. J. Davenport, James Murray, H. L. Shepherd, R. N. Lines, J. A. Cameron, A. F. Cameron, G. B. Portis, G. A. White and J. A. Whiting. The suit comes as a result of the formation of the Empire State Consolidated G. M. Co., from the properties of the Orphan Gold, Orphan Belle and Arrow companies. Stockholders of the Orphan Gold company objected to their property coing into the consolidated state of the Orphan Belle and Arrow companies. Stockholders of the Orphan Gold company objected to their property coing into the consolidated state of the Orphan Gold, Orphan Belle and Arrow companies. Stockholders of the Orphan Gold company objected to their property coing into the consolidated state of the Orphan Gold, Orphan Belle and Arrow companies. Stockholders of the Orphan Gold company objected to their property coing into the consolidated state of the Orphan Gold, Orphan Belle and Arrow companies. Stockholders of the Orphan Gold company objected to their property coing into the consolidated state of the Orphan Belle and Arrow comp and Arrow companies. Stockholders of the Orphan Gold company objected to their property going into the consoli-dation, but nevertheless this was done and the stockholders of the Orphan received a dividend of 864 cents for each share of their stock. This took place in

share of their stock. This took place in November of 1901.

The plaintiff asks that the defendant corporations and all individuals made parties thereto, be required to make full disclosure under oath and touching all the matters set forth and particularly of all books and papers under their control, relating to the consolidation.

That the Empire company, its officers, directors, agents, and lessees be enjoined from operating the mines on said properties, and from removing any ore therefrom; from bonding, leasing, or encumbering in any manner the properties

cumbering in any manner the properties described; that the Isabella company be restrained from receiving any interest in the property; that a receiver of said properties described in the stipulation. in the property; that a receiver of sain properties described in the stipulation, be appointed by this court; that a receiver be appointed for the Empire company and for the Orphan company; that the Empire company, its officers, beneficiaries, etc., in the aforesaid alleged fraud, be required to account for all ore mined or obtained from said properties and for the disposition of such ore and for the result of all operations by them on said property, and for the machinery received therewith. That the stipulation, order and decree in the action of the Orphan Belle company versus the Orphan company be vacated and set aside. That the deed of conveyance from the Orphan belle company to the Orphan Belle company, and the deed of conveyance from the Orphan belle company to the Empire State company be canceled. the Empire State company be canceled and set aside as well as any leases to be declared by this court to be vested in the Orphan company as were vested

in the Orphan company as were vested immediately prior to the conveyance.

J. M. Parfet, superintendent of the Gold Exploration & Tunnel company's Moffat tunnel, has returned from the east where he held consultation with members of the board of directors in New York and Chicago. Superintendent Parfet states that matters are now in such shape that operations will be resumed at the tunnel July 5. Mr. Parfet further states that a sampler will be erected at the mouth of the tunnel in Cripple Creek gulch and that the F. & C. C. and C. S. Short Line Railroad companies will run spurs to the sampler.

pler.
William Armstrong has installed a new washing machine at the dump on the Grace Greenwood claim of the Anaconda company. This dump has been carefully sampled, and it is estimated careruny sampled, and it is estimated that the rock is all worth from \$5 to \$8 per ton in gold. The new washer will handle 30 tons of rock each day, and it is thought that the lessee can make good money.

good money.

Lesses Horn and Mayer, operating on the E. Porter Gold King, have made what appears to be a good surface strike. A shaft was sunk and just 12 feet below surface, in the wash an ore body was cut. The lessees are now investigate are for shipment. ore body was cut. The saving ore for shipment.

ON DAVENPORT WORKINGS

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, June 16.—Orwig & Ames, leasing on the old Davenport Ames, leasing on the old Davenport workings of the Doctor-Jack Pot company's territory, have enough ore blocked out to keep them busy for six months to come. The lessees have the territory north of the shaft from surface to a depth of 400 feet. They are now running a winze on the ore from the third level and are also stopping from the third level up. The ore body varies in width from 10 inches to two feet and carries good values. A regular production of about 20 tons a week is going to market. The last consignment sent out was a 20-ton shipment of \$30 ore, marketed on Saturday. The report to the effect that the eighth level of the Elkton mine is again flooded, is denied at the office of the company at Elkton. There is quite a little water in the shaft, and this water is being hoisted, in a large tank to the

Httle water in the shaft, and this water is being hoisted, in a large tank to the eighth level station where the pumps raise it to the surface. At the office of the company it is stated that the mine is making less water today than for some time past. President George Bernard of the company, was a visitor at the property today.

The Little Gem Bonding & Leasing company, operating on the Savage Gold King company's Gold hill acreage, has an excellent showing. In the 300-foot level the company has an ore body several feet wide that screens better than

eral feet wide that screens better than two ounces in gold to the ton. The coarse rock will average \$30 to the ton. The management has started raising The management has started raising above the 300-foot level. A production of about four carloads of good grade ore being sent out each month.

is being sent out each month.

Owenby & McFarland have secured the west half of the north 400 feet of the Burns claim of the Acacia company, and with this additional ground, the lessees have the entire north 400 feet of this claim. This ground was formerly under lease to C. A. Fitch, who is now operating through the main Burns shaff.

Lessee Prentice, sub-leasing on the Pinto dump of the Free Coinage com pany, is outputting about 15 tons of or a week. The ore is averaging close to one ounce in gold to the ton. A wash-ing machine, operated by an electric motor, is used at this lease in handling

the ore.

Robinson and associates have been Robinson and associates have been granted a sub-lease on bloch 1 of the Teutonic property on Ironclad hill, and have already commenced work. The lease runs for a term of 20 months, and a 20 per cent. flat royally is stipulated. Operations have been resumed at the Modoc property on Bull hill. The property was closed down on Friday, owing to the blowing up of the air compressor tank. It is stated that within the next 30 days, sinking will be resumed in the shaft being sunk on the Ocean View claim of this company. For some time past operations had been confined to the two upper levels. These confined to the two upper levels. These levels will be extended to the new shaft. It is the intention of the manling expert of Colorado Springs, was in

er has already been ordered, so that the capacity can be increased at once The plant has been erected with thi dea of an increase, so that there i already accommodation for the new roaster, and an expenditure of \$400, 000 will provide buildings to accommo date the chemical part of the process Within 90 days the capacity of the plant will be between 500 and 600 tons

The company had on hand about 180 tons of ore yesterday morning, and is now receiving at the rate of 200 tons a day. The rock is being crushed and bedded down, and, as the plant has a storage capacity for 7,500 tons, a large reserve will be accumulated by the time the ore is being run through

regularly. Not the slightest difficulty has been experienced in securing contracts. "We now have contracts for about 160 tons a day," said General Manager Fuller-ton vesterday, "and we are being offered ore in quantities greater than we shall be able to take care of. Representatives of our company and of the large mine owners have held a meetdeciding upon treatment charges which are perfectly fair, and which were made without any consideration of charges which are being made by other mills. I believe that a plant using such a process as ours could easily secure contracts for 1,000 tons a day

a bromination process, not before used on Cripple Creek ores, but very suc-cessfully used in Australia upon gold ores which are similar in character to those mined in Cripple Creek. For several weeks in this city there has been in operation a small plant, treating about 500 pounds a day, and the results of these experiments have fully established the fact that the process will work to perfection in Cripple Creek ores. It is known that ore worth \$10 per ton, gross, can be treated, so as to leave the miner, after paying all transportation and treatment charges \$1.50 per ton profit; and there are immense deposits of ore bodies worth between \$10 and \$20 per ton, lying near enough to the surface to be economically mined which will make t possible for the big mines and smal mines of the district to obtain a profit on a character of rock which has been absolutely worthless to them for the past 10 years.

UNITD GOLD MINES CO.

MAY LIST ITS STOCK SOON

There has been some agitation 11: nining circles within the last week n regard to listing a better class of stocks on the local mining exchange. It has been stated that the stocks list-ed here now do not fully represent the prosperity of the camp, some of the old Davenport biggest stocks being absent. It has en suggested that such stocks as United Gold Mines Gold Coin, Empire State, Ajax, Stratton's Independence Stratton's Cripple Creek Mining and Development, Free Coinage and Mary McKinney would be most desirable additions to the list as those already there are not so prosperous, excepting the Portland, as those not represented

Speaking of this suggestion yester-day, President Donaldson of the exchange said: "The idea which is just getting into general discussion has been one of deep concern to the management of the exchange for a long time, and probably no persons would more desire to see these stocks on the list than the officers of the exchange. But an earnest effort has been made to secure these stocks, and they can-not be obtained, for the reason that they are private corporations, with lit-

tle stock out and no stock for sale.
"On the New York stock exchange there are some big companies, but the piggest of them are often found missing for the same reason that our big stocks are missing from our board.

The United Gold Mines company, it is true, has a large list of stockholders, but take the Strong and Ajax, for instance. Only a very few men hold the stock, and they have no desire to trade n it. If the shares were listed, they would be entirely inactive for the reason that none could be bought; and we believe that an inactive stock is worse

than no stock. "Another consideration which urges those controlling these big companies to keep off the boards is the fact that the exchange demands a full statement of resources twice a year and as the companies are practically private enterprises, they object to submitting to the publicity.

DOCTOR-JACK POT.

The circular issued yesterday by the officers of the Doctor-Jack Pot company is the one promised several weeks ago and is an official statement of the

levels will be extended to the new shaft. It is the intention of the man-agement to sink the shaft as rapidly as possible to the 1,000-foot point.

William Weston, the well-known min-

did profits were made from this shoot and the 700-foot level was expected to prove equally as good or better, but present developments have failed to show the high grade ore found above. Further drifting, upraising, etc., is being carried on in search of other ore bodies upon the vein at this level. The Smith-Reilly vein in Nugget ground is furnishing considerable ore of good grade.

company account is around 50, in addition there are 73 men working upon leased territory of the company, which number is being increased each week. In all there are 24 leases granted, 16 of

M an there are 51 teases granted. To be which are shipping.

At the present depth of 700 feet the Morning Glory shaft is practically unwatered, 50 gallons of water now being handled, against 2,000 gallons per minute upon the installation of the new teases. pumping plant, enabling the company to effect a great saving in operating

expense.

The most favorable development of The most favorable development of late has occurred in the Mattie D. vein, upon the third level, where a winze has been sunk, in ore carrying very good values. This vein at 700 feet is being exploited to open up the ore shoot shown in the winze.

It will be noted that the indebtedness which at one time approximated \$80,000, has been reduced to around \$71,000, and a still further reduction is expected during the present month.

during the present month.

,,	respectfully submitted,	
s	F. M. Woods, Secretary.	ı
е	May 31, 1902.	1
	RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES.	1
e	Capital stock \$3,000,000.00	1
	Property \$3,024,023,82	ı
ıt	Inventory 44,988.92	1
-	Storehouse 12,862.81	1
ıs	Acct. collectable 5,537.39	1
t-	Acct. payable 76,911.37	
ı t	Gen. mgr. cks. out-	į
	stdg dfts, on treas, 169.47	ì
е.	Discharge cks 1.797.19	1
s	Ore suspense 1,768.78	1
S	Profit and loss	1
w	March 1	Į
	Cash in banks 231.15	١
,-	Voucher acct 10,497.01	1
)-	Rev. and expenses	П
5.	as per detail below 61,203.80	j
е	\$3,150,616,70 \$3,150,616,70	ı
٠,	\$5,130,616,10 \$5,150,616,40	

	\$3,150,616,70	\$3,150,616.7
REVENUES A:	ND EXPE	NSES.
O. S. Co		\$44,699,3
O. S. lease		38,872.2
Con. and imp	\$ 1.713.77	
Maintenance	6,401.63	
Operations	102,298,84	
Trans, and treatment	t	
company ore	13,893,69	
T. and T. lease ore	11,480,29	
Gen. mine exp	4,103.92	
Gen mgr office exp.	915.82	
Gen, expense	3.967.43	
Transferred above		61,203.8

\$144,775.39 \$144,775.39

TWO WOODS COMPANIES

DECLARE DIVIDENDS The directors of the Gold Coin company and the United Gold Mines com-pany met yesterday in Victor and declared the usual monthly dividends of these corporations. The dividend of the former was at the usual rate of 3 cents per share on a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares, amounting to \$30,000. The dividend will be paid on the 25th to stockholders of record on the 20th

The directors of the United Gold Mines company declared a dividend of l cent per share on an outstanding apitalization of approximately 0 shares, amounting to \$40,000, which will be paid to stockholders of record on June 25 on July 5. The date for the payment of dividends before the consolidation was the 25th of the month, but owing to the delay in getting the stock transferred the day of payment had to be deferred last month until the 5th of this month, and the custom will be kept up of paying each month's dividend on the 5th of the succeeding month. It was at first succeeding month. It was at first thought that it would be necessary to miss an entire month's dividend, but by great effort a loss of only a couple weeks has been necessary.

a large increase in the tonnage. Four hundred and fifty men are temporarily idle at Bull hill and Battle mountain properties as a result of the break-down of the big compressor at the LaBella power plant at Goldfield. It is stated that the necessary repairs cannot be made at the plant in less than two weeks. In addition to the properties mentioned this morning affected by the accident, the Granite on Battle mountain is noted. Here 60 men have been employed but today 40 were tle mountain is noted. Here 60 men have been employed, but today 40 were laid off. Closely following the cave-in at the Hull City Placer that ruined the shaft, displaced the big plant of machinery and caused a suspension of operation and the break-down at the Labella plant, comes the report of a serious accident at the Modoc property on the saddle between Bull hill and Battle mountain. This afternoon at the Modoc the big tank that received the compressed air from the compresser exompressed air from the compressor exploded, tearing out the south end of the shaft house and a portion roof. Fortunately no one was injured. The property will be worked with a reduced force until repairs can be made. Peterson Bros., leasing on block 42 of the Anaconda company's Gold hill acreage, have made a good strike. The lessees are operating on the tunnel level, and a few days ago in an old stope, they opened up a vein varying in width from four to five feet, and averaging \$45 in gold to the ton. The lessees are working on the old Anaconda vein. A shipment of 24 tons was at once sent out, and without sorting. Peterson Bros., leasing on block 42 of

cide upon future operations.

A regular production of close to 100 tons of ore a month is being sent out from the Stewart lease on the Trail. Returns have been received from a 22-ton shipment sent out last week. The ore gave values of five ounces to the ton for the best grade, and \$40 a ton for 12 tons of the second grade.

ago and is an official statement of the company's affairs which has been known for some time. It shows that the debt upon the property has been reduced from \$80,000 to \$71,000, and that a still further reduction is expected for this month. The report states that the working in the 700-foot level has not given the same results that were obtained from the upper levels. The report is herewith given in full.

Dear Sir:—Herewith is a resume of operations of the Doctor-Jack Pot Consolidated Mining company for the six months terminating May 31, 1902.

The grade of ore found in the 700-foot level on the Doctor-Jack Pot vein has proven very disappointing to your remanagement. In the level above splence as mill the first of the week. cas mill the first of the week.

Carriages

PAINTED WITH

Mound City Co.'s Aurora Buggy and Paint

look better longer than when cheap paints are used. Apply according to directions, and

your vehicle is at its best. FOR SALE BY

John T. Clough,

Dealer in Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, etc. Mound City Paint and Gregg Varnish, Mound City Paints absolutely guaranteed.

MINING NOTES

The exchange has purchased two more seats at \$500 apiece, which has now become the market price. D. P. Sill and J. B. Eustis have just sold their the seats. seats for that amount, and the seats will now be cancelled. It is the object of will now be cancelled, It is the object of the exchange to reduce the membership to 100, which will increase the value of those remaining. Six or seven have been so bought up to this time, and the exchange stands ready to buy them up to the number of 27 which will make the membership an even hundred.

Regular shipments are now being maintained from the Mary Jane prop-erty on Raven hill. Truitt and Schwan-beck, who have a lease on the north end

of weeks has been necessary.

GOOD STRIKE ON PHARMACIST.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, June 13.—At the McFarland & Owenby lease on the Phart

thacist a good strike has been made in the crosscut driven from the \$25-foot in the saft. This crosscut was run for a distance of about 150 feet, at which point a good vein of ore has been cut. There is little doubt but that the new ore body is an extension of the pump will be on hand before holds, which will give the company time to put that in place so that nothing the Pinto vein that has been barren in the upper workings. The ore is a fluoring and shows an average value of over 1860 to the ton. The extent of the ore body is not known definitely at this time, but it is understood that it is of good size. These lessees have making a production of about 15 tons a day for some time past, and with the new find, they have fair prospects for a large increase in the tonnage.

Four hundred and fifty men are teem-porarily idle at Ratile and point and solve and the porporally idle at Ratile and point and the porporally idle at Ratile for the correlation of the corner of the corner of the port of

the compressor over the new shaft has the compressor over the new shaft has been turned to advantage in getting the levels from the old shaft connected up with the new, which has been something the management has had in mind to do for some time. The injury to the compressor is slight, and it is thought that work can be resumed over that shaft very shortly. Then sinking will be resumed in the shaft.

The water which was encountered at depth of 1,368 feet in the Blue Bird nine on Bull hill has receded to such mine on Bull hill has receded to such an extent that the shaft can now be ontinued at once to the point where continued at once to the point where the management has been planning to put it, namely to the 1,400-foot point. Levels will also be run at the 1,200-foot and 1,300-foot point, to open the ore which at a depth of 1,100 feet is showing up very well. The mine is making a good production from the 1,000-foot level, and now that the water has ceased to be troublesome it is believed that good progress can be made in opening up what is considered to be in opening up what is considered to be one of the most promising mines in this

The Gold Dollar Consolidated com The Gold Dollar Consolidated com-pany granted many good leases last week on different portions of their ex-tensive acreage on Beacon hill. Frank Hoyne and associates were given a block on the Lindsey vein in the third and fourth levels of the Mable M., returned the lessees \$45 in gold to the ton. Peterson Bros. are now stoping on the ore, and appear to have pienty of it.
The total production from the Free Colnage company's territory on Bull hill for the month of May amounted to 329 tons of ore. The greater portion of the mineral came from the Goddard lease on the Pinto. All the leases on Free Colnage ground expire on July 1, and no arrangements have been made for extensions. The stockholders will have a meeting in the near future and decide upon future operations.

A regular production of close to 100 tons of the months.

Your Tongue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

Yesterday and Today With the Editor

life and that none but brave men, men who will be guided by the sole question of what is right, will be found on duty in every department of the government of this great country.

Presidents, governors, congressmen, mayors, legislators, are each and all too often guided by the inquiry as to the effect this or that action will have upon their renomination, or upon their nomination to some other position in the way of promotion or elevation.

ay of promotion or elevation. Abraham Lincoln was an ideal politi

Abraham Lincoin was an ideal politician because he was brave. The sole question with him was. "What is right; what is just?" The familiar declaration of Henry Clay, viz: "I would rather be right than he president," should be the guiding principle of every man who may seek political preferment.

Every man who seeks a public position should be brave enough to adopt and five up to the declaration, "I would rather be right than to occupy any office within the gift of the people."

We all love our country; we are justly proud of our government and ought to be interested in bringing about an era of clean politics, thereby insuring just legislation and honest and efficient administration of the laws. Honest, courageous and capable citizens should be encouraged to enter the public service, thereby insuring better government. After Mr. Goudy had sat down amid enthuslastic applause, John F. Carroll of the beauty of the country of th

enthusiastic applause, John F. Carrol of the Denver Times, one of the most brilliant writers in the state of Colorado, read a brief paper on "The Power of the Editorial," speaking as

The Power of the Editorial

The Power of the Editorial
There are three classes of editorials
—the good, the bad and the indifferent,
Loose observers and commentators in
considering the subject make the mistake of lumping them and write confidently but without discrimination or
real intelligence of the decline of the real intelligence of the decline of the editorial. Hence the opinion is widely prevalent among loose thinkers that he day of the editorial is gone and that the public no longer yearns for comments but looks forward with palpitat-

of course, not always elegant not always happy, but carrying with them a weight which abler writers may envy and the special pleaders of the press can never hope to attain. Many editorial writers fail to score success because they lack discrimination. They shriek always and never whisper. They take them selves too seriously and therefore lack the blessed sense of humor. They underestimate the intelligence of their public and write not out of the fulness of their hearts or from the force of their convictions but to delude their readers convictions but to delude their readers into the belief that they are suffering from an optical delusion when th imagine black to be black instead of

To say that the day of the editorial is passed is ridiculous on the face of it. If for the impulse that gives distinction and tone to the modern newspaper, that inspires its policy and makes it notworthy and individual proceeds from the editorial source which lends color tailing the color of the color o and character to every column of the daily journal. If fault there be, place daily journal. If fault there be, place it where it propeely belongs, not on the editorial, perverse, but on the individual who writes it or the conditions by which he is surrounded. To do otherwise is to confess degeneracy, to acknowledge retrogression in what, barring this, is one of the most marked and significant evolutions along the whole line of human endeavor, to confess that the most powerful implement in the whole.

To say that the day of the editorial

out bias, and that is the best possible position from which to measure fair treatment to all concerned. So I may begin by saying that this world of ours is not a very graud affair compared to some others in the universe. It is much smaller than it was 50 years ago and is growing smaller every day. There were not then 300 miles of railroad east of the Blue Ridge mountains, it was strap rail at that, and west of that line horses and wagons were the vogue. The wire telegraph was yet a dream and that is soon to be reverenced as a relic of antiquity. The advance in these enterprises has shrunk the world and brought humanity in closer touch. The earth and everything on it has assumed a new aspect, set up new conditions that demand different methods of action, and let us believe, is moved by robles impulses or at least noble imditions that demand different methods of action, and let us believe, is moved by nobler impulses, or at least noble impulses a little more refined. We have grown half a century and more away from barbarism within my knowledge. Don't doubt for a moment that humanity has broadened as it has become hetter acquainted with itself. Discontent, of course, retains a foothold and will so continue to the millennium. A distinguished bishop is reported to have

tent, of course, retains a footnot and will so continue to the millennium. A distinguished bishop is reported to have said recently that: "We are in danger not only of over capitalizing money, but of capitalizing mind, so that at last thinking will be done by only a handful of men." The good bishop forgot that we have common schools and that there can be no monopoly of mind. We make the money, but the power of thought is the gift of God. He is reported to have complained further that: "There could be no great sorrow in any home without receiving the sympathy of the village, but with the pilling up of thousands and millions of population home without receiving the sympathy of the village, but with the pilling up of thousands and millions of population we are drifting farther and farther apart." The good bishop has lived so long in the metropolis that he has lost the tone of his environment. Doubtless the doctrine of evolution is a shock to him and he will have none of it. A prominent Colorado divine once said to me in the tone of one speaking from personal experience: "The world is no better today than it was 2,000 years ago." He did not see that he was traducing the gentleman of Nazareth, but I said to the preacher that I did not think he (the preacher that I did n

taken. The judge's task is easy. The jury, who know nothing of the man, his temperament or the condition of his feelings, must say how many dollars or cents will compensate the man who cannot himself tell how much, how, or where he has been hurt. The picture where he has been hurt. The picture is not overdrawn, nor is it offered in idicule. It shows a condition that calls for a change, that will make the burden

for a change, that will make the burden less onerous on the publisher; the wayfaring man can understand that the present condition is unjust.

I am no advocate of legislation as a panacea. The remedy is often worse than the disease. But I believe that a law can be framed that will protect both parties. I consider it practical to place the law of libel, with slight modification, on the same footling as other responsible but rarely to he was one of the place the man and layman. Bear the sugnification, on the same footling as other responsible but rarely to he wayfaring man can understand that the present condition is unjust. florial place the law of libel, with slight modi-i of it, floation, on the same footing as other notion to the same footing as other other an invitation to the indulgence from color and rascality, and to a cer-tain class of lawyers to ply their call-ing and debauch the courts of justice; place or the tribunals where justice is supor the tribunals where justice is sup-

the most powerful implement in the whole is most powerful implement in the whole is our allistic quiver has fallen from our paised hands and that we are until the contrary is shown and the standard our part of the power, vigor and efficiency of many of our real editorial writers, the trueness with which they strike the extract note, the strength, beauty and dignity of their diction and the mighty impuise which they so frequently give to public thought. I. for one, wish to problem with becoming pride and gratitude that the editorial is here as it tude that the editorial is here as it it the vitality of adequate expression and the machine to give it the potentially of type.

Mirs. Stansbury (Ellis Meredith) then read a story which was written in dialect and was fully of her incisive wit.

Concluding the regular program of speeches was that by Judge Lewis B. France of Denver, who spoke on the "Colorado Libel Law." He said, in part:

The Colorado Libel Law.

In extending an invitation to me to present something of the law of libel, your committee requested me to discuss the question "pro and con." The question pro and con is too big for a days work. The committee did not mean, I take it, that I should sit on the fence: I have nothing whatever to gain in the contrary is should at the proceedings in a rause pendid determined in court. He seems as the mighty many before the law. The search and proceedings in a cause pendid determined in court. He search as the process and the proceedings in a cause pendid determined in court. He search as the proceedings in a cause pendid determined in court. He search as the proceedings in a cause pendid determined in court. He search as the proceedings in a cause pendid determined in court. He search as the proceedings in a cause for the mighty many the proceedings in a cause for the law the constitution of the care of the process of the process of the process and the All men, good or bad, should stand

profession of the law than; fluence. And in the comm of the age, (a gentle title fr of avarice) even the courcome contaminated with flare growing further and fit would seem, from the othics that would have disbarrment of a lawyer forgot his duty as to entitle bargains; a duty that he bargains; a duty that he court and his profession, he owes to himself, and duty that he owes to he zens; a duty that is no les day than it was centuries

The world has no use for as a rule, because as a ru are usually discontented wish to do something and what. To thoroughly remust be thoroughly the vice. When a correct diagnosis of a is easy. But every d make a correct distinction as well, empirics in the into the legislature, even

and the provider that he was a system of the provider that he was a should be provided that he w view, but on the contrary ence has confirmed me in Therefore, I say that a champerty will diminish li

> mind and when candidates: for legislative honors and deny them your support pledge themselves to the re. The editor, especially of a is responsible but rarely to sonally. Of necessity he rupon others, and we all what that means. The allegations are responsible to the property of the state o article, as a rule, very sein the editorial departs chased down, we learn tha the reporters is the one in fact. The reporter ma eedless-who is not at ti have been rushed beyond -what subordinate in any ife is not so situated on o

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&

MILLER SHOT HUN.

0000000000000000000

early hour yesterday morning Miller, a sign painter, who re-crived in Colorado City from shot and almost instantly liliam Hun a colored was in om of the Hoffman house sa

he circumstances which led up this section of the country for

irect information has been med in istrict court by District Attorney bridge and the prisoner is in the y-lail where he will remain with-mil. He will have no hearing in

ort time after the saloon had business. Hun was helping can the porter do some work nken man in the barroom be her boisterous, Hun ordered down. Just at this point htty under the influence of e in and seeing what Hun took offense at his action for g took offense at his action for reason, apparently, than that a colored man, his hatred for being somewhat pronounced, claimed: "What are you do-holek ...," and drew his gun, 45-calibre Colts revolver. At of the gun Hun became fright ran out the front door of the mito the street. Miller consusing the man and threatened finally the two were reconciled nally the two were reconciled he efforts of Pitman. The William Hamilton, was at at this time and was no wit affair. Hun came into the d took a drink with Miller and nders thought that the little had been patched up, but er, for just what reason no s to know, began quarreling again, and pulling out his red it at the negro, exclaimaten't shot a nigger for a long I guess I had better shoot one words to that effect. At this had hold of Ben Harrston, and man who happened to be

red man who happened to be on at the time and endeavored latter's body as a shield. In latter's body as a shield. In the between the two they septed again Miller pointed the modern holding it across his arm do fashion. The colored man ped to his knees and cried; an, don't shoot me," but his unheeded for Miller fired, the tstriking and shattering the rist, and then entering the be bullet passed completely is body and lodged in the wall cinches above the floor. Hun o inches above the floor. Hun p and ran to the rear door of a. Miller following him, while nders made a hasty exit from e. Pitman ran to the telephone ified the police department of the mean time fou

ring. In the mean time four vis were fired and the excited a through the saloon to the i where they found Hun lying lik breathing his last. He only bort time, death being almost rous. Miller ran on through yard to the alley and ran east street, turning up Fifth street do avenue, but seeing the avenue, but seeing the eted there, he ran back to nis gun, and proceeded down o Slutter's livery barn. He ked through here and crossed to Fourth street and up the Bancroft school building. going into the livery barn

the alley, he rushed out to wed and came up to him just cas going around the school . He cried to him to halt, but said no attention to the com-He cried to him to balt, but aid no attention to the comid proceeded on around the Webb ran around the south came upon Miller just as he rains from behind a fence, namediately ordered him to this hands and fired a shot at lier threw up his left hand and right drew his gun and atto fire at the officer. The fused to work as all the shots free in it had been fired and in it had been fired and murderer could reload Webb and ordered him to surrender. er was immediately taken to station and later turned over lithert, who had been notified thert, who had been notified thing. The murderer is ree a desperate man and is been in several gun plays is city. He formerly came where it is understood he old a very enviable record ithorities. The sheriff and immediately gathered the immediately gathered the cases to the affair and took to the county jail while the was taken to Beyle's under-

an was taken to Beyle's under-sestablishment. At 3 p. m yester-ternoon Dr. Clark of Colorado 1d a post mortem examination remains and it was found that t shot fired had proved to be the ne. The builet had taken a lard course through the man's serving the aorta. No other bui-ried the hody but they were all mbedded close together in the f the saloon, showing that Mil-been a good marksman. The en a good marksman. The nquest, held by Coroner Law ant District Attorney Black, istant District Attorney Black.

As largely attended, brought following verdict: "That the blam Hun came to his death it is 10 o'clock on the morning v. June 13, 1902, in Colorado City is known as the Hoffman house, cunshot wound, said gun being ends of one Chas. X. Miller and shooting being with felonious Several witnesses were examong them being Officer Webb colored man Harrston. The men composed the jury: J. s foreman; B. L. Trimble, W. T. J. R. Stephen, C. H. Watson ert Allen.

& Lombard have been en-the defense, the state being by District Attorney Trow-

his assistant, Attorney

The funeral arrangements for lof the deceased have not yet le. Hun has a brother and a law in Colerado City and has ren considered quite an inofan. It is understood that Militis and was loading around when the shooting occurred. In truns high among the colle of the city and all unite in le deed.

REANTY DEEDS.—The following deeds were filed yesterday unty clerk: One transferring 15 feet of the east 115 feet 1d 2, in block 101, of Colorado and 2, in block 101, of Colorado has from Elizabeth L. Hart to Ju-Orpenheim. Consideration, as de-by stamps, \$13,000. One trans-ing lors 24 and 25, in block 4, of the chingron Heights addition to Colo-posprings, from Josephine Daniel Lamy E. Bibb, consideration, \$800.

A drunken row between a man and his wife at 503 East Huerfano street

A drunken row between a man and his wife at 503 East Huerfano street shortly after midnight last night, in which James Walsh attempted to be peacemaker, resulted in the murder of Walsh by the infuriated husband.

James Walsh, whose body now lies in the morgue on Pike's Peak avenue, was about 28 or 30 years old and has lately been in the employ of George Goldacker, who runs a barber shop at 168½ East Huerfano street. Last night he was calling on some young laties at Mrs. Collins' boarding and rooming house at 503 East Huerfano street, being in company with a friend named Williams, when they heard a quarrel in progress in the near room and they started to investigate. The rear room was occupied by Mr, and Mrs, Joseph Scott, whe from evidence furnished by a large empty flask, had been filling up on back whiskey until they were in an ugly mood.

High words came from the room and there were sounds of a terrific scuffle, which caused Walsh and Williams to force their way into the room and try to separate the combatants, who were fighting on the bed. Walsh took off fighting on the bed. Walsh took off his coat and made an attempt to force the man and his wife apart, when the husband turned, in his passion, and selzed a pair of heavy shears which were lying near at hand. With an oath he struck Walsh and the points of the shears sank fully four inches into the man's head beneath the left eye. That does not seen to have been That does not seem to have been all there was to the struggle, for the room where the fight took place is splashed with blood as high as a man's

Walsh staggered from the room and fell in the passageway leading into an adjoining kitchen and to the outside. There he was picked up by Williams and dragged back into the room where the fight took place, while Williams went for a doctor. Before the doctor arrived, however, the man had

doctor arrived, however, the man had succumbed without saying a word after the fight. The dead man uttered no sound after being stabbed.

Scott seemed to have some realization of what he had done after he had struck down his man, for he walked into the other room where there were several people and said that he would give himself up. He then walked calmily out of the front door, while his wife, who had left the room immediately who had left the room immediately after they were separated, went out of after they were separated, went out of the door with him. They are said to have gone south and from the fact that the only friends they have in this re-gion are located in Colorado City they

gion are located in Colorado City they are supposed to have headed for shelter in that direction.

It was about half an hour after the deed had been committed that Williams returned with Dr. Clinger. The physician examined the man, who was lying in a big pool of blood just in the doorway of the room where the fight occurred. He pronounced the man dead and said life had been extinct for fully 20 minutes. The body was left lying there until Coroner Law came.

The scissors had penetrated beneath the left eye and had sunk in to a depth.

The scissors had penetrated beneath the left eye and had sunk in to a depth the left eye and had sunk in to a depth of about four inches. Several large blood vessels had been pierced and the blood flowed freely, covering everything around. The scissors had almost gouged out the eye.

After taking in the scene. Coroner Law had the body removed to the morgue, and then assisted Captain Fair in gathering evidence which might lead to the capture of the murderer.

Walsh was a barber who was well known in this city. He had for some time been employed in Goldacker's barber shop on Huerfano street, but re-

time been employed in Goldacker's barber shop on Huerfano street, but recently left there and had been working
at Art Hazel's shop across the street
from Goldacker's. He was a young
man, between 28 and 20 years of age.
He has been rooming in the First National bank building of late, it is said.
He is said to have a sister living in this
city. He was unmarried.

Scott, the murderer, is described as
being 27 years old, five feet nine inches
in height, weight 145 pounds, of medium
build and medium complexion, with
blue eyes. The sight of the left eye is
gone, this being indicated by a whitish
haze, although the eyeball is perfectly
sound. He was dressed in a dark gray
coat and vest and dark blue trousers,

haze, although the eyeball is perfectly sound. He was dressed in a dark gray coat and vest and dark blue trousers, wearing a light Fedora hat.

Mrs. Scott is described as tall, dark, rather stout. She was but poorly clad, as most of her clothes were found on a chair in the room. She had on a black skirt and was without a hat, probably wearing a shawl over her head.

According to the story as told by Mrs. Collins and others in the house, Scott and his wife went into their room, which was at the rear of the house, hy means of the back entrance. They had scarcely got in when they started to fight and

got in when they started to fight and Scott raised his voice to a high pitch, threatening to kill his wife. At this point Walsh and a friend went to the rescue of the woman and became mixed up in the trouble which resulted fatally for Walsh.

for Walsh.

The story of the fight which resulted in the death of young Walsh is graphically told in the words of Walsh's friend, a young man named Williams, who went with him to break up the fight between Scott and his wife. Williams described it to the reporter as follows:

follows:

"We heard them scrapping in there and Jim and I jumped up and started to separate them. We burst in the door and I grabbed them as they were fighting on the bed. Jim and I pulled them apart and then he picked up a pair of shears and made a lunge at Jim. She ran out as soon as we parted them and he followed as soon as he stabbed Jim. Jim staggered to the door and I started after Scott. He had gone, so I returned to find Jim lying in the hallway between their room and the kitchen. I pulled him into their room and put a piece of rag under his neck to kind of stop the blood and then I started for the doctor and to get help."

As soon as he had committed the crime Scott walked into the other part of the house, where the ladies were huddled together, frightened nearly out of their wits. He seemed to know what he had done and coolly remarked:
"Don't bother. I'll go up and give myself up." Then he called his wife to go with him and they walked out. Before they left Mrs. Collins placed a shawl around Mrs. Scott's shoulders.

After leaving the house Scott and his wife were seen to walk west on Huerfano street and it was thought that they "We heard them scrapping in there

wife were seen to walk west on Huer-fano street and it was thought that they

fano street and it was thought that they were going to give themselves up. When they reached the corner of Nevada avenue one of the people who was watching them saw them turn south.

In a few minutes afterward the police had heard of the murder and Captain Fair immediately got details and started his full force out to hunt for the man. Several day men were summoned, including Chief King, and Sheriff Gilbert was called upon. The officers in Colorado City also were notified. In three-quarters of an hour a well organized search was instituted, but the man and his wife had gone away from the business section of the city and it was a hard matter to follow them in the south end.

"We, the jury, upon our oaths, do say that the deceased James Walsh came to his death by means of a blow struck with weapon in the hands of Joseph Scott, and that such blow was struck with felonious

WITH NATURE AND A FEW
FRIENDS
Two young artists, whom the citizens of Colorado Springs highly reSpect and delivate Springs highly respect and delight to honor on account of their superior native ability and exceptionally fine acquirements in the profession which will doubtless prove their life work, Miss Anne L. Greg-ory and Mr. Artus Van Briggle, were wedded vesterday under rather re-mantic circumstances.

Accompanied by a few friends, they went for a drive late in the afternoon and just before the sun disappeared beyond the Rockies, halted in one of Nature's most charming spots, out on the Mesa near Adam's ranch, Cheyenne sometimes called "Helen Hunt's Garden.

The Rev. M. D. Ormes of the Sec ond Congregational church uttered the few simple yet beautiful and impressive words of the marriage service. All about were the bright blossoms lavishly distributed by nature for the bride of the hour. Meadow larks and robins chanted a wedding song wildly sweet and in unison with the unfettered mountain breezes murmuring

through the pines.

Besides Mr. Van Briggle and bride the wedding party included Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Ormes, Prof. and Mrs. William Strieby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Miss Shinn and Mr. Ed Sutton.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Briggle were educated abroad and are artists pos-sessing marvelous talents, so their union is a most felicitous and con-genial onc. While special instructor in art at the High school Miss Gregory has had great success, as for Mr. Van Briggle, his discoveries and appliance of art pottery will make him famous and his future is full of the greatest promise

Mr. and Mrs. Van Briggle will con-tinue to reside in Colorado Springs. but the location is not yet announced.

CURTIS-TALBERT

One of the prettiest of the many June weddings occurred at the home of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Colonel H. H. Laney, 318 North Nevada avenue, last night at 8:30 o'clock.
The bride was Miss Minnie Beatrice

The bride was Miss Minnie Beatrice Talbert, daughter of Mrs. Tobitha Talbert, the groom, Lucian P. Curtis, lecal representative of P. F. Collins & Son, New York.

Rev. Mr. Curtis of Denver, brother of the groom, assisted by the Rev. M. D. Ormes of this city, performed the cremony. Eldó 'and Inez Lowther, little nieces of the bride, attended her as flower girls. They wore pretty white organdie and lace gowns.

The bride's gown was of white lansdewn, trimmed with white silk applique and satin ribbon. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Talbert wore a stylish black

Mrs. Talbert were a stylish black peau de soie, with vest of cream liberv silk and chiffon, trimmings of Per-

ty silk and chiffon, trimmings of Persian applique. Mrs. Laney, white mousseline de sole, trimmed with valenciennes lace and pink roses.

The wedding march was played by Miss England.

Pink and white predominated in the decorations. The electroliers were enwreathed with carnations and smilax as were the mantel and arches between the apartments. the apartments.

During the ceremony and while re-During the ceremony and while re-ceiving the congratulations from about 50 relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis stood before a pyramid of tropi-cal plants arranged in the bay window of the parlor. Mueth served a fine col-lation before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis for Pueblo, where they will Mrs. Curtis for Pueblo, where they will remain for a short time. A pretty home in Day's addition is being built and furnished by the groom. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy early in July.

The attractive bride has a host of clients in this city for she was born and

friends in this city for she was born and educated here. After graduating in the High school she took a special course in the musical department of Colorado

THINK FIRE WAS INCENDIARY.
The adjusters of the insurance on The adjusters of the insurance on the Midland building have completed their work and the losses, except one one that will be settled in a lew days, have been settled up.

While there is no evidence upon which to base any refusal to pay the losses or to start any criminal action, the adjusters have had no hesitancy in stating that they believed the fire that damaged the building and some of its contents a few nights ago was of

incendiary origin. In this connection they state that In this connection they state that several interesting circumstances were forced upon them for consideration. They assert that one of the tenants carried insurance to the amount of \$7.500 on billiard tables and pool room fixtures, which they know him to have been endeavoring to sell not many hours before the fire for \$5,000. thermore, they state that his \$7,500 of insurance upon his property would have expired just about 12 hours after the destruction of the property by fire had the firemen not succeeded in their

efforts to subdue the flames.

They assert furthermore that ther was a peculiar situation revealed when they examined the scene of the fire; that while there was almost no dam age to the floor of the basement, the fire ran over an area fully 100 feet ong during the short time that it

The belief is expressed by some of he adjusters that nothing in the world but gasoline could have made a fire of just the character of this one.

Thursday next, or will be called for, upon notification. Hoping that this cause, of vital moment to the state of Colorado will commend itself to our citizens, I remain, respectfully,
Virginia Met'lurg,
Regent of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings

Association. Emma T. Eldredge, Secretary.

Emma T. Eldredge, Secretary.
A rummage sale is like the quality of mercy, in that "it blesses him that gives and him that takes." With the funds thus gained from the sale, the ladies of the association purpose to complete their wagon road to the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings, of which about 15 miles were improved and constructed last year. The burden of financial support, including rent to be paid to the Indians, falls somewhat heavily upon the 60 women, who compose the organization, and it is hoped that by the sale a fund will be created for necessary exa fund will be created for necessary ex-penses. For some months the ladies of Pueblo have been collecting for this object, but the recent flood in that city, which left 100 families destitute. object, but the first object, but the city, which left 100 families destitute, made it necessary to appropriate for the needy in Pueblo many articles intended for the rummage sale, therefore it is hoped the supply can be increased in Colorado Springs and Denver.

TO INSURE PROPER CARE
OF CEMETERY GRAVES
City Clerk McMillan and A. L. Paton, chairman of the cemetery committee of the city council, returned from Denver yesterday, where they had gone on Friday for the purpose had gone on Friday for the purpose of inspecting the various cometeries of that city. Their special object was to study the endowment plan that is in vogue in Denver and the various forms of contract there in use.

The addition of 30 acres is soon to be platted in Evergreen cometery, and the matter of selling the new lots sidered. By this plan, whenever a lot is sold a certain portion of the pur-chase money will be set aside and placed in a sacred endowment trust and the interest accruing from that trust will forever insure the proper keeping of the grass, graves and mon-

BABCOCK FILES COMPLAINT

MAKING BLACKMAIL CHARGE Undertaker C. Hiram Babcock swore o a complaint in Justice of the Peace McClelland's court yesterday, charg ing Mrs. S. Fredricks of Manitou with blackmail, and a warrant was issued for her arrest. Mr. Babcock says that an attempt has been made to black mail him, and because he would not submit to it he has been mallciously and falsely persecuted. He says he and falsely persecuted. He says he will leave nothing undone to bring all the parties implicated to justice In the case of People vs. C. W

Babcock, which has been held under dvisement by Justice McClelland for the past few days, the defendant was bound over to the district court and the bond for appearance was fixed in the sum of \$200. Robert Robinson and Earnest Col

lins, two youngsters who have been amusing themselves by breaking elec-tric light globes, were arraigned in Justice Ruby's court for malicious mischief yesterday, and their trial set for June 17. The city authorities state that some \$200 worth of are light glass has been broken during the past year.

Trial in the case of Lee McMannus

vs. Robert Waycott was held, but the cause was taken under advisement by Justice Ruby. The action involves the collection of a commission in a real

WARD GOT VERDICT
FOR \$500 DAMAGES
In the civil division of the district court yesterday the case of Edward J. Ward vs. Briscoe & Ammerman was on trial all day, the taking of testimony having been resumed in the morning. The arguments were concluded in the afternoon when the case went to the jury. Last evening a verdict was returned according the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$500.
The case involved injuries sustained by the plaintiff claimed to have been suffered by a fall through an opening in the sidewalk in front of Briscoe & Ammerman's book store. The damages asked in the complaint were \$10,000.

RAMAH MAN IS KILLED

RAMAH MAN IS KILLED

BY BOLT FROM THE SKY
Coroner David F. Law yesterday
afternoon received a telegram from Ramah. Colo.. stating that a man had been
killed by lightning at that place.
The man's name wasgivan as William
Morgan and he is said to have been a
ranchman of that place. The coroner
left on the 8 o'clock Rock Island for
Ramah last night. This makes the
third case in three successive days to
which his attention has been called.
The suicide of Mrs. Passmore in Colorado City early Sunday morning was The suicide of Mrs. Fasmore in Courado City early Sunday morning was followed by the murder of James Walsh early Monday morning and while the inquest on this death was in progress yesterday afternoon the coroner reived the call to Ramah.

WRIGHT AND WIFE
GRANTED SEPARATION
for divorce brought by GRANTED SEPARATION
In the suit for divorce brought by
J. A. Wright in the county court a
separation was granted yesterday, but
on the request of the defendant who
filed a cross complaint. The original
complaint stated that Mrs. Wright had
deserted the plaintiff: but she showed complaint stated that Mrs. Wright had deserted the plaintiff; but she showed that he persuaded her to go to Chicago that he might obtain a separation from her. There are two children given into the custody of the defendant; and the costs of the suit were put on the plain-

FARRIER JURY DIRECTED

FARRIER JURY DIRECTED

TO FIND FOR DEFENDANT

When court was called to order yesterday morning to resume consideration of the Farrier case, the jury was brought in and directed by Judge Seeds to return a verdict for the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company, the defendant in the case.

Springs Rapid Transit company, the defendant in the case.

In explanation of this direction Judge Seeds instanced many authorities from courts of appeal showing that any one who would prove a damage case against a transportation company must show that such a company was guilty of negligence in the construction or operation of the train upon which the one claiming damages was injured.

In this case, he said, is was clearly evident that the approximate cause of

the tools only in such a way which could not possibly be threatening to any passenger on the car.

Therefore, he said, he did not believe it was a case which he would be justifled in giving into the consideration of the jury; and granted the motion to direct a verdict. The foreman of the jury signed the verdict in favor of the defendant and it was read in court. endant and it was read in court. The counsel for the plaintiff entered

The counsel for the plaintiff entered objections and exceptions, and the verdict will be suspended until a motion for a new trial can be presented.

The case was a very interesting one, unlike any other before heard in the state, and was followed by great interest. Miss Farrier, who sustained the injuries, was seeking damages in the sum of \$50,000. This was the second trial, the first having been given to the jury, which failed to reach a verdict.

JULIUS OPPENHEIM BUYS

JULIUS OPPENHEIM BUYS

Activity in Huerfano street property continues, the latest recorded transfer being that which was filed for record yesterday, showing that Julius Oppenheim, the well-known merchant, has purchased from Elizabeth L. Hart, part of lots 1 and 2 in block 101, being Nos. 7 and 9 East Huerfano street.

This ground has buildings on it at present occupied by John W. Garrett and William Norton, the lease having several menths yet to run. It is Mr.

several months yet to run. It is Mr several months yet to run. It is Mr. Oppenheim's intention as soon as he can get absolute control of the place, to creet a fine two-story brick building on the premises, which will contain store rooms and probably apartments on the second floor.

Nothing definite will be desided upon until the matter of the leases is settled, when the building plans will be taken up and the work rushed to completion.

ALLEGED ROBBERS OF FOUNTAIN BANK
Sheriff Gilbert and Deputy Sheriff
George Dayton left at midnight last
night for Leadville for the purpose of
securing and bringing back to this city
J. Rogers and a man who is known
as Ed, Alias John Doc, who are suspected of having been implicated in the
recent burglaries at Falcon and Fountain, at the former place the loss being
small, while at the latter \$150 was
taken.

whence they were traced, from the fre-quency with which their postoffice adquency with which their postoffice addresses were changed, in rapid succession to Cripple Creek, Florence, Pueblo and Canon City, thence to Cripple Creek again, and finally to Leadville, where they were arrested and are held awaiting the arrival of Messrs. Gilbert and Dayton, who will return to this city with their prisoners this afternoon on Rio Grande train No. 4.
Rogers is a large man, the larger of the two, and excepting in one particular, corresponds with the description of the man who early on the morning of

lar, corresponds with the description of the man who early on the morning of June 10, shortly after the bank at Fountain had been entered, purchased a ticket from that place to Colorado Springs and then took passage on a freight. The agent states that there were several hoboes on the same train and it is supposed that "Ed" was among them.

Another circumstance which seems suspicious and which points to these men as mixed up in some crooked deal, is the fact that a registered letter was sent by Rogers to a friend of his in the jail in Denver. The letter contained money and from the context it was gathered that the men were in better gathered that the men were in better circumstances since the 10th than they

had been before that time.
Officials of the sheriff's office have done some very clever work and fast work on this case and they are morally sure that the people they want are in custody.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

Mrs. Carrie Passmore, of Colorado City, committed suicide by taking an ounce and a half of carbolic acid at five minutes before midnight Saturday night. She died before 12:30 Sunday morning. The suicide was caused, it is generally

The suicide was caused, it is generally believed, by mental derangement. It was evidently premeditated and was carried out coolly in the presence of a neighbor. Mrs. Rebecca. Coburn, who was spending the night with her.

Mrs. Passmore has been running the photograph gallery at 623 Colorado avenue in Colorado (tity and was well known in that city. She had been ill for several days and on Friday Dr. McCreery was called in and gave her city.

McCreery was called in and gave her some medicine intended to quiet her so

some medicine intended to quiet her so she could sleep. On Saturday morning she was taken violently sick at the stomach and had vomiting spells all that morning.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Coburn, who lives next door to the photograph studio, where Mrs. Passmore has been living as well as conducting a business, told Mrs. Passmore that she would stay all night with her. Mrs. Passmore accepted the neighborly offices that were tendered and the two ladies went to bed early.

tendered and the two isdies wellbed early.

Mrs. Coburn states that Mrs. Passmore was "fidgety" all night and could
not go to sleep. Finally she said she
would get up and take a powder which
had been prescribed for her. Mrs.
Passmore went into the kitchen back of
the sleeping room and was gone a few
minutes. When she returned Mrs. Coburn asked her what time it was and
received the answer "Five minutes to
"Mys. Passmore then lay down on received the answer "Five minutes 12." Mrs. Passmore then lay down the side of the bed and told Mrs. (the side of the bed and told Mrs. Coburn to try and go to sleep as it would soon be all right with her. Mrs. Coburn said: "Mrs. Passmore, what do you mean?" and received the reply: "It will soon be all over with me; I have just taken carbolic acid." Much startled, Mrs. Coburn sprang from the bed and said: "What in the name of goodness have you done?" Mrs. Passmore replied: "Don't get excited over it. I have taken some carbolic acid and it will soon be over with me."

Mrs. Coburn said: "I am not going to stay here alone," and quickly put on some clothes. In the meantime Mrs. Passmore had lain down on the lounge. Mrs. Coburn tried to open the front door, but could not work the lock. She called to Mrs. Passmore to come and open the door for her and the sick woman got off the lounge and walked to the door. When she got there she said: "My eyes have gone blind. I can't see to open it." Mrs. Coburn put Mrs. Passmore unlocked it. Then Mrs. Coburn led the sick woman back to the lounge and started out for help. When she and some others returned the woman was dead.

Coroner Law was rotified, but instructed Linderleys. Mrs. Coburn said: "I am not going

Fair immediately got detuits and starter his full force out to hunt for the man. Several day men were summoned, in cluding Chief King, and Sheriff Gilbert was called upon. The officers in Colorado City also were notified. In three-quarters of an hour a well organized search was instituted, but the man and his wife had gone away from the business section of the city and it was a hard matter to follow them in the south.

As they are known to have friends in Colorado City, it is generally supposed that they went south to the railroad that they went south to the railroad tracks with the intention of following the tracks to Colorado, City and the general colorado. The cascade avenue, prior to the tracks to Colorado City and the general colorado colorado. The cascade avenue, prior to the character of this one. All the adjusters are most outspoken in the praise of the manner in which in the construction or negling was shown in the testimony, any defect in the construction or negling was not, as shown in the testimony, any defect in the construction or negling was not, as shown in the testimony, any defect in the construction or negling was not, as shown in the testimony, any defect in the operation of the train upon which the organized to companie the body until morning. He wend over yesterday morning and made a long examination to determine the construction or negling was not, as shown in the testimony, any defect in the construction or negling was not, as shown in the testimony, any defect in the construction or negling was not, as the negling



bureau, under a lot of clean clothes, which had been carefully laid away, he found a large tablet on which were four written pages.

The writing was evidently intended as a letter, but was unaddressed and undated. It was disconnected and hard to read. In substance the letter said: 'I have done it and it is no use worrying about it now. We must all die some time. I thought last night to use the gun in the closet, but was afraid it would disturb the boarders next door.'

The letter also gave instructions to a The letter also gave instructions to soung girl friend to arrange her black

dress and lay her out in it after she was dead.

Coroner Law inspected a closet in the room and found a revolver in it. This is evidently the revolver referred to. The coroner also found a box of morphine tablets which was half empty. It is his opinion that the vomiting spells on Saturday morning were caused by an over-dose of morphine, probably taken with sulcidal intent.

Mrs. Passmore was the wife of W. G. Passmore was the wife of W. G. Passmore who was associated with his wife in the photograph business at Colorado City until recently, when he started to tour the state in a wagon and finally settled at Eaton. Letters from him to his wife indicate that the relations between them were not strained at all and domestic infelicits.

Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy

Cutler Academy

American College, Address cannot be ascribed as a cause for the act. It is possible that business troubles had pressed hard upon her and that she had grown morose over them to such an extent that her mind gave way. It is understood that she recently

way. It is understood that she recently placed a chattel mortgage on her stock for \$75.

It is estimated that she took fully an ounce and a half of the terrible poison and she must have suffered intense pain before death came.

Her mother lives in Kansas in some

pain before death came.

Her mother lives in Kansas in some
town near Fort Scott. She and Mr.
W. G. Passmore have been notified and
it is expected that the husband will arrive from Eaton this morning. The body is at Beyle's undertaking rooms await ing his instructions.

While practicing with a new coaster brake bicycle last evening. Stenographer Preston received a fall which resulted in rather a serious injury. Striking upon the left shoulder, the clavicle was forced from its setting, the ligaments being literally torn from the socket. The accident happened upon Unitah street, within a block of his own home. Mr. Widdecombe, the attorney, witnessed the fall and immediately telephoned to Dr. Christopher and accompanied Mr. Preston to his home. The doctor bound the arm and shoulder in place and stated that it would take from four to six weeks for the injury to mend. Mr. weeks for the injury to mend. Mr Preston had been subposended as a wit-Preston had been subpoensed as a wit-ness in the federal court at Denver, con-vening at 10 o'clock this morning, and plucklip determined to go. Arrange-ments have been made by telephone to allow his testimony to be given imme-diately upon his arrival in order that he may return touight.

Sheriff Gilbert and Deputy Sheriff Dayton returned yesterday evening from Leadville with J. J. Rogers and George Mathews, the two men who are suspected of robbing the Fountain post-

on Saturday at the instance of the local sheriff's office. Sheriff Gilbert feels positive that he has the right men and

positive that he has the right men and he will keep them closely watched and confined in the county jail here. He says he has strong evidence against them and has no fear of falling down on his case when it comes to trial.

Mathews is a man about 40 years of age, while Rogers is about 21. They are rather tough-looking specimens of humanity and are, in the opinion of the sheriff's office, men who will turn any kind of a trick that gives promise of netting decent returns.

When You Can
Get As Good
Work in Your
Own State?
We fill Oculists' Prescriptions, also the grinding and duplicating of broken glasses.
Out-of-town orders receive prompt and careful attention.
Repair Work a Specialty.
SILVER STATE OPTICAL COMPANY
Spectacle and Eye-Glass
Makers.
Willard B. Lay, Mgr.
19 E. Bijou St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

::: The::: Knight - Campbell Music Co.

113 N. Tejon St. COLORADO SPRINGS. Rest Pianos at lowest prices.

Special bargains for out of town cusomers. Write us for particulars as to makes, styles, prices and terms. Catalogues free.

WANTED

Men to learn the Barber Trade. Eight weeks completes. Positions guaranteed. Write for particulars. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE.

Education

A Big Furniture Store At Colorado Springs.

Only those who are acquainted with Colorado Springs' resources and know where the great

FRED S. TUCKER

Furniture Store.

is situated are aware of the vast area covered by this popular merchant. Mr. Tucker has direct connections with largest manufacturers and makes it his rule of business to mark all prices in plain figures and to sell at uniform low prices. Entrance to Warerooms

at 120 South Tejon S, 🦨

<u>\$*\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$</u>

Colorado College

The oldest institution for higher edu-cation in the west. Founded at Colo-rado Springs, 1874.

Colorado College now offers advan-ages of the same grade as the best east-ern institutions. For information con-cerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Slocum, President, or Edward S. Parsons, Dean.
For information in regard to the Colo-rado College Conservatory of Music, in-quire of George Crampton, Acting Di-rector.

and finally settled at Eaton. Letters from him to his wife indicate that the relations between them were not strained at all and domestic infelicity annot be ascribed as a cause for the M. C. GILE, Principal.

The Colorado Springs Sanatorium

Uses Exclusively the Famous Water

The Dr. Horn Mineral Springs

Colorado Springs, Colo.

A URIC ACID LOLVENT specific cure for all Kidney troubles

and resulting effects such as

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy,

Sciatica and Inflammatory Rheumatism and Gout. ANALYSIS OF WATER BY PROF.

GOODALE, of Colorado College.

lon, (U. S.) Stephen L. Goodale. For information regarding the

SilicaOxide of iron and aluminum 47

Figures given are grains per gal-

Sanatorium or Springs, write to Dr. T. G. Horn,

COLORADO SPRINGS.

will fire: **Fake** Mining

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The Mining Investor.

Answers to all questions free of charge to subscribers.

Send for Sample Copy.

Agent should write us and inquire concerning

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WHEN IN DOUBT

As to your condition of health, consult Dr. Francis Phillips of Colorado Springs. It costs you nothing for consultation, either personally or by letter. Dr. Phillips treats as a specialty consumption, asthma, catairh and chronic diseases of men, women and children, and is in possession of a knowldge of this specialty work that makes his services in demand. His special inhalation treatment for diseases of the lungs, nose and throat cures when all other methods fail. One treatment relieves immediately and a course will permanently cure. People are fast learning the results of his special treatment. What he is doing for others he can do for you. Call and talk over your condition. It costs you nothing to know your condition, as examination is free. Why remain in doubt? Office 24 North Tejon St. Hours—9 to 12. 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.

Mrs. George Newbro spent Saturday in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Edward Pring of Victor is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mc-Cornell.

Connell.

Mrs. Will Lierd's niece, from the east, visited at the Curry home the first of the week. Mr. Abbot Waldron took in the Elks'

fair at Victor last week.

Mr. Kirk Stoddard was called to his father's home near Elbert Tuesday morning by the sudden death of his mother with heart trouble. Mrs. Stoddard

this week. He went to Denver Sunnay morning.

Miss Francis Chase, a daughter of L. Chase, came on from New York a few days ago and is visiting her parents and brother and sister.

D. T. Cuthbert went to his ranch Friday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Charles Hobbs came out from the Springs Sunday after spending a few days with friends these

Colorado Springs, Colo. June 5, 1902.

to look after his cattle

G. A. Hurlees is laying off for 10 days

on account of his wife's illness and Will Roberts of Calhan has charge of the

BIJOU BASIN

Messrs, Orcutts of Calhan transacted business in the Basin the first of the

week. Mr. T. J. Craft visited in the Basin

over Sunday, Mr. Prathe Baker and family passed

Mr. Prathe Baker and family passed through the Basin Tuesday. Mr. Smith, from near Calhan, was in the Basin Tuesday. Mrs. Helen Gillett returned from her visit to Colorado Springs. Mr Jameson was in Colorado Springs Saturday.

Dear Doctor: After 25 years of acute articular rheumatism and trying every known remedy, it is with great gratification that I am able to say the treatment given me at your Electro-Thermatorium has given me greater relief than anything I have yet found, and I am pleased to say that it enabled me to prosecute my business with comfort which is saying much, as I am obliged to be on my feet a great deal. Yours

The original of the above letter can be seen at

The

Electro-Thermatorium

124 South Tejon Street, Colorado, Springs,

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE.

Colorado Springs. Part underlaid with coal, good water, portion good farm land.
Beautiful scenery, railroad station adjoining. An ideal stock ranch, suburban residence and excellent investment.

Address, Box 1372, Colorado Springs, Colo. where RHEUMATISM and ALL BLOOD DISEASES can be treated with BETTER RESULTS than at any of the HOTISPRINGS of the world

EASTERN MARKETS Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press. Chicago, June 18.—Corn executed a high and lofty tumbling feat today. MONUMENT

Mr. John Pribbles and family spent a few days last week in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waldron returned from the Arkansus valley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waldron returned from the Arkansus valley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watts and little daughter of Elbert, and Mr. Coc. Cl. Three Rivers. Mich., drove over Wednesday for a few days' visit with Mr. W. D. Watts and family. Mrs. Waltswent home with them Saturday morning for a sheet visit with the Saturday morning for a sheet visit with the parents.

Mrs. Martha Wilson and sons of Calhan were guests at the home of Mrs. Allice Wikon last week. They returned home Friday.

Mr. And filder and daughter of Palmer Lake were callers at the Maddox home Friday. The refer to a station near Denver.

Mr. Cutshall returned from Colorado Springs salon with casen yet. Alteracy the hotel is well filled.

Mr. Cutshall returned from Colorado Springs salon with examination of the commendation of the colorado Springs Thursday, whence he had gone to witness the races. His fine pacer. Joss C., won first money.

Mr. Samuel Berry has the telephone line almost completed. He is waiting for the Hell company to make the colorado Springs sand Mr. Peacock were sight-seeing in Colorado Springs last week. Mrs. Myers returned home to witness the races and the colorado Springs for the colo ve racking excitement over the corner in July options ruled the day. From

MALONE'S

AND CAFE.

1611 Welton St. Denver.

with her sister, Mrs. Kern.

Mr. Fred Sailor returned from a week's visit in Colorado Springs Monday evening.

Mrs. A. B. McConnell of Colorado Springs Monday evening.

Mrs. A. B. McConnell of Colorado Springs Monday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Babcock of Florence came up to attend the funeral of the Stimson baby. She will remain at the ranch for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. McInroy of Perry Park were guests at the Lamar honie Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Elliot and a friend crove to Elbert Monday for a few days visit with Mr. Elliot's father.

The Misses Blanch and Viola Bush of Prosperity Ridge spent week and successfully and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not damaged.

Mrs. Della Galley came home from Greenland Thursday. She bull been there for several weeks nursing Mrs. Op. Palmer of Roswell spent Friday in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. George Newbro spent Saturday in Colorado Springs.

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Mrs. George Newbro spent Saturday in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. G. A. Hulless has been quite iil.

Mrs. G. A. Hulless has been quite iii.

Mrs. G. A. Hulless has been quite iii.

Mrs. Wilcox of Edgerton is value and in proved the demand. July closed firm 3c up at 124-678 [gc. Local trade in price with a court and gain and improved the demand. July closed firm 3c up at 124-678 [gc. Local trade in price with a court and gain and improved the demand. July wheat, but a court is price with the same purpose. This caused talk of bad weather in France and Bugland do wheather in France and Bugland down which and is occupying the Hotel Edna.

Miss Bessic Cutherts spent Sunday at the function of Agent G. A. Barbend with from the past wind and sarche past wi

turning home from a visit to the eastern part of the county.

Mrs. G. A. Hurless has been quite [4], but is able to be out again.

Harry Dyer and Shannon Kelley spent Friday in the Springs.

Ed Cherry, who is well known in this vicinity, was a guest of H. H. McEwen this week. He went to Denver Sunday morning.

Miss Francis Chase, a daughter of L. Chase, came on from New York a few county for the advance in that the cash stuff was being taken by the seaboard as fast as manufactured. July pork sold at \$11.67½ and closed 5c higher at \$10.206 10.22½, and July ribs 7½c higher at \$10.47½.

Estimated receipts tomorrow: Wheat, 25 cars; corn. 200; oats, 120. Hogs. 33,000 head.



Health and Disease

as illustrated in the Scalp. Fig. 1 shows a section of a healthy hair magnified. Fig. 2 shows the deadly effect of the DANDRUFF GERMS that are destroying the hair root.

Destroy the cause you remove the effect. No Dandruff, no Falling Hair, ino

Baldness, if you kill the germ with NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE.

> For Sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Thirst Parlors

MINES.

Colorado Springs, June 18.—Trading on 'change today was lighter than it has been for months, not coming up to what it was a short time ago on one of the day's calls. The one call now held is supposed to represent an entire day's business. There were absolutely no features, and the stocks traded in exhibited weakness rather than strength, although there were no especial cases of declines. The feeling among the brokers was largely one of indifference, it being generally supposed that the market is dull in the summer months, and that it is not supposed. PREF'D PROSPECTS-(Continued.)

MLNO VI LLINUU	ONINI I INDUU (ishing manner that the gyrations ex- hibited were such as made yesterday's	Anaconda	Morning Star 0114 0112	shi a r
8401-11117-117		erratic ups and downs look like any	Argentum-Juanita	Neille V 0314 0331	Gr
MONUMENT		natural condition inherent to the pits	Black Belle	Princes 0114	ma ca!
Mr. John Pribbles and family spent	days last week in Colorado Chrings	was ignored. It was a battle for mil- lions with crafty men on each side. To-	Cripple Creek Con 02½ 03½	Pythias	oni ast
a few days last week in Colorado Springs.	A fishing party consisting of Mr. i	day it suited the big manipulators to al-	Dante	Robert Burns 01mg	cue
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waldron returned	Perkins of Colorado Springs, Mr. Ben Walker of Husted and Mr. Charles	and then it as oddly suited them to	Elkton Con 621/2 63	Rose Maud 021, 0334	.,,,
from the Arkansas valley Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watts and little	Waldron and Abbot Waliron have pitched a tent near the Waldron tanch.	push them down with remarkable rapid-	Fil Paso 52½ 54 Fanny Rawlings 04½ 06 Findley 08½ 09	Sedan 03 0011	3.37
daughter of Elbert and Mr. Cox of	In spite of the cloudy dark weather i	was all that was of importance on	Gold Dollar 01% 02	Twin Sisters 0112	rа
Three Rivers, Mich., drove over Wednesday for a few days' visit with	Rock church Sunday morning to listen	line at the opening; a slump of syst	Gold Dollar Con 04% Golden Cycle 60 62	Virginia M	\$3.7 Te
	to the Children's day exercises. The	from the top price and a slight recov- cry from the bottom figures. Other pits	Golden Fleece		3.23
morning for a short visit with her par-	Mr. Kally who has been acting as	naturally felt the influence of such	Isabella		ca) 5.7
ents. Mrs. Martha Wilson and sons of Cal-	night operator at Pring, has been trans- ferred to a station near Denver.	commedities did not allow their judg-	Jack Pot	Ader Bell	5e
han were guests at the home of Mrs.	The Rockland hotel at Palmer Lake	ment to be manded and in the end July corn closed 2c down. July wheat asc	Lexington	01	7.2
Alice Wikon last week. They returned home Friday.	opened Sunday. Mrs. Van Gilder, the proprietress, expects this to be the best	higher, and J ly oats 1/2c lower. Pro-	Moon-Anchor	Aola 611, Astor 662	of S
Mrs. Van Gilder and daughter of Pal-	season yet. Already the hotel is well	visions closed 5 to 7½c higher. At the star' the corn shorts, fearful	Printage	Ranner	95
mer Lake were callers at the Maddox home Friday afternoon.	Will Guire of Colorado Springs spent	of a repetition of yesterday's rocket- like advance, bid wildly for corn to	Portland 180 186	C C Gold Bullion 005 01	laı
Mr. Gutshall returned from Colorado	Sunday at home. Mr. Newbro and F. W. Bell went	cover their accounts. The big buils	Vindicator	Celestine 692 Chicolo 006 C. K. & N. 0634 0012 002	I
Springs Thursday, whence he had gone to witness the races. His fine pacer,	Tuesday as delegates from camp No. 302, W. of W., to the convention at Flor-	came openly in the pit and bid against them. In a trice July, which closed		Colfax 003	5 0
Jess C., won first money.	ence.	yesterday at 674c, made simultaneous sales at 68c and 69c. This was too good	PREFERRED PAOSPECTS	Columbine	an
Mr. Samuel Berry has the telephone line almost completed. He is waiting	Mr. Dalton is preparing to y & ir a livery stable. He has rented the old	a price for longs to withstand. Men	Alamo	Deadshot 0053 0063	\$2.5
for the Bell company to make the con- nection here in town.	blacksmith shop formerly owned by Mr.	who had loaded up with stuff around 62c or under let the crowd have in plentiful	Beacon Hill Atax 605	Emma-Aimee 003	
Mrs. Myers and Mr. Peacock were	Whalen and is making the necessary repairs.	lots. The Gates clique tried to hide its	Blanche 0138	Figaro	int
sight-seeing in Colorado Springs last week. Mrs. Myers returned home	CDEEN MOUNTAIN FALLS	hand but the crowd soon learned that it was unloading large quantities for pro-	Blue Bell	Gold Hill	417
Thursday and Mr. Peacock went on to California.	GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS	fits. The little shorts were content to	Buckhorn Calera 10	Goldstone oog oo	ri.
Mrs. Maddox spent Wednesday with	Green Mountain Falls never looked	on a declining market. It seemed to be	Champion 0214 0214	Helen B	-
Mrs. Dilts at Palmer Lake. Mr. Ed Olf was very ill at the home.	prettier than now. The few days' gentle rain we had while some of our less	the intention of the big buils then to squeeze out the small buils who had	Commenwealth	Hermosa Mos	1.4
of bia sister in Co-crado Springs last	fortunate neighbors were having such severe storms has clothed the moun-	"tailed" after. In order to do this stuff	Constantine 61 6112 Creede & C. C 6312	Horseshoe	
Week, but is now nearly recovered. Miss Bessie Curtis returned home.	tains with all shades of beautiful sign.	everal nullion by hels were unloaded		Kitty Gold	cos
from Colorado Springs Friday.	dotted here and there with red, AC- low and royal purple flowers. The lake	on the shorts at fancy prices and a con- siderable amount of long stuff that was	Dullen 07 Departhy 002 005 005 008		- 1 -
Chrimes was in town Wadnesday	I never looked more inviting and the	isold near top figures was taken in DV 101-	Echo (075 0)	Magna Charta	of
Mr. Elliott has finished his sawing contract with Mr. J. W. Pring and will	sound of the drum tols us that the cadets of the Colorado Springs High	ing such factics it took the bull con-	Fleanor 003 Fauntleroy 04	Margaret 040 000a j	th
move his mill over near Table Rock. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kern, Friday	school have arrived and gone into camp !	tingent a comparatively short time to push prices down 3%c from the top	German-American	Mary Vevin 0138 0158	
quening Tune 12 a daughter	Mrs Odiome and family of Puchlo	price, until July sold at 653gc. Fluctua-	Gold Bond	Montrose 004	Ch Bo
Mrs. Benjamin Norvell and little son and Miss Zella Love of Table Rock left	and some friends have arrived and are comfortably located in Hill Crost cet-	sidered small today. All traders were	Grace Gold 01 Hart G. M. & L 04	Navajo on on	Ph
Wednesday for an overland trip to Du-	tage. Miss Bessie Port of Manitou is vis-	nervous and excited. The pit had pro-	Ida May es	Old Gold 61 6114	Pi
rango, where they will visit Mr. Tully Norvell and family. Mr. Tony Nor-	iting Mice Hazel Haward	At the close July was still congested	Irenelad 033 Jolly Jane 0112 02 Waffirs 0114	Prin-Seti	Sa
veil accompanied them as far as Rus-	Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Poplar Ebuil.		Little Bessie 037g 04	Pattlers 02 01 1	Cir Ka
Miss Knowles of Spring Valley was	Mr. Davis is president of the Crystela	early on the July bulge but sold off on general houidation. The story was go-	Little Joan	Red Spruce	Mi Ch
Mice Rose Olf is at home again after	Mining company. Miss Dickenson and friends have ta-	ing the rounds that September is to be	Madeline 06	Santa Fe 001 Shannon 01 Silver Gold 608	De
a two weeks' visit with her sister in	ken Glen cottage for the season.	given a whirl similar to that now ex-	Marinesa 62 Mary Cashen 63 64	Teutonic 01	Lo In:
Colorado Springs. Mr. Stickfadden went to Denver Sat-	joying the quiet of their new summer	close experienced traders did not know	Mary Cashen	Xerxes	Pr
urday for a few days. Mr. Dennis Whalen of Colorado	home, having bought the Morrimen cot-	has been talk of The corn but against		A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T	M!
Springs spent Sunday with old friends	Mr. Brown is putting up a nice little		Open, High, Low, Close,	lower, closed dull. Mixed and butchers, \$7.00@7.45; good to choice heavy.	51
in Monument. Miss Flora Limbach came down fr m	land lots. This is the third new cottage	In three days 500,000 bushels of contract	1 10'7 124 122 1172 1-74	\$7.35@7.55; rough heavy, \$7.00@7.30.	Lin
Denver to spend Sunday with her fa-	for this year.	were not good and had reus of the	Dec 7214 7238 7146 7218	light, \$6.90@7.20; bulk, \$7.10@7.30. Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Steady to 10c	Ri
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allis are rejoic-	le de la	creto was coming in Receipts today	Corn No. 2— July	lower. Spring lambs, 15 to 30c lower.	\mathbf{L}^{ϵ}
their home Sunday morning.	summer home. Friday, Mr. Johnson came and with him nine young lady		Sept 3/02 5/08 55/4 58/04	Good to choice wethers, \$4.75@5.00; fair to choice mixed, \$4.00@4.75; western	Sa
Mr. W. W. Bishop and wife of Table Rock went to Durango last week to vis-	friends and guests of Miss Johnson.	liberal trade, but the feeling was nervous and the result in sympathy with the	Oats No. 2 3714 36 3614	sheep. \$4.50@5.00; native lambs, \$5.50@ 7.00; western lambs, \$5.50@7.00; spring	TE
it a daughtan	I Air and Airs P. M. Mola are guests i	congested condition of the corn pit. The advance in corn at the opening had	July, new 2002 3912 3534 39 Sept 242 2838 2814 2814	lambs, top, \$7.50.	1.1
The Woman's association met at Mrs. F. W. Bell's Thursday afternoon. The	at the Green Mountain Falls hotel for the season.	comething of a reflection in the advance	Sept 30% 30% 30%	Elgin Butter.	Ga
time was spent in studying the "Peo-	Mr. and Mrs. Fishback were up a few!	in wheat and the later slump was ac- companied also by a following weak-	Mess Pork, per bbl	By Associated Press. Elgin, June 16The offerings of but-	
ple and Religion of Puerto Rico." Mrs. McConnell had charge of the program	days, putting the Horseshoe cottage in order for the season.	ness in wheat. In the end, however, natural conditions prevailed to some ex-	July 17.60 17.67½ 17.57½ 17.60	ter on the board of trade today were	
and made the subject very interesting i	Mrs. Bombyshell, Miss Maud Rand and Miss H. Steel have located in the	tent. The impression gains ground that	Lard, per 100 lbs.— July	13,200 pounds and all was sold at 21½c. The official price was made firm at 21.	Т
Mrs. Gittings.	Morse cottage.	weather conditions abroad have been very wet and cool and gops as a result	Scott Short Kibs, per 160 lbs.—	a decline of 1/2c. The output of the week	
Little Ernest Stimson died at the home of his aunt. Mrs. J. C. Bahcock, in	spent Sunday in Green Mountain Falls.	have suffered. There was also more wet	Short Kibs. per 100 108	aggregated 825,500 pounds.	
		weather in our winter wheat belt. Those influences in spite of liberal receipts.	Cash quotations were as follows: Flour.	Coffee Market. By Associated Press.	
little fellow was only about 14 months old and had been sick since both. The	itors Sunday at Green Mountain Falls. Sunday was a lively day for Green		dull and steady; No. 3 spring wheat, 670 721a; No. 2, red 793; No. 2 cats, 4214; No. 2	New York, June 18.—Coffee—Spot Rio.	m
remains were laid to rest in the Monu-	Mountain Falls. It really seemed as if	to 7212c. September wheat which had	white, 473 a18; No. 3 white, 461 261474; No. 2 rye, 596 592; fair to choice malting har-	dull: No. 7 invoice, 5½; mild, quiet; Cordova, 8@11½.	f۱
Mrs. P. C. Jones and little daughter	was in full blast. Two trains looked with people, young and old, from Jubble	interests was unloaded to the extent of	ley, 67@70; No. 1 flax seed, 1.56; No. 1 rorthwestern, 1.76; mess pork, per bbl.	Denver Live Stock.	pi
	and Colorado Springs, enjoyed a days	about 2,646,000 bushels and in consequence broke ic. This depressed July	17.674 @17.774; lard, per 100 lbs., 10.17524)	Denver, June 18.—Cattle—After the	
Miss Kate Calhoun.	outing at this beautiful place.	to 717sc. Later 200,000 bushels of cash	19.29; short ribs (100se), 19.34.29.19.52.42; dry salted shoulders (boxer), \$1.29.55%; short	enforced idleness of a week, the Denver market was active and strong today	11.0
Dr. Bonnet of Denver visited at the Newbro home Sunday.	FALCON	wheat were worked here for export and the seaboard reported 23 loads taken for	l basis of high wines, 1.30; clover, contract i	with a good supply of cattle on sale	W
Mrs. Wilcox of Edgerton is staying with her sister, Mrs. Kern.		the same purpose. This caused talk of bad weather in France and England	grade, 1.35. Receipts, Shipments.	and the buyers all after them. There were some fairly good stuff on sale, in-	
Mr. Fred Sailor returned from a	to town frm his ranch and is occupy-	again and improved the demand. July	Flour, bbls	cluding a string of nice hay-fed steers from western Colorado and some good	-
week's visit in Colorado Springs Mon- day evening.	ing the Hotel Edna.	closed firm 3s up at 723s@784gc. Local receipts were 27 cars, five of contract	Corn, bu 22,400 \$3,000	cows from the Arkansas valley feed	off
Mrs. A. B. McConnell of Colorado	Resolis, the guest of Agent G. A. Bar-	grade. Minneapolis and Duluth re-	Rye, bu 2,000	lots. The market was a little slow get- ting started, as buyers were somewhat	A
Springs spent a few days last week at the ranch.	A sister of Mrs Dr Hill and her hus-	ported 274 cars, making a total for the three points of 311 cars against 188 last	On the produce exchange today: The	at sea as to prices, but the market fin-	di
: Mrs. J. C. Babcock of Florence came	band have been visiting them the part	week and 311 a year ago. Primary re-	dairies 1744(194); choice steady, 106(103).	any landed about trading was a week	tir

Metal Market.

Metal Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, June 18.—A heavy break in tin prices abroad, followed by a decline of 50 points at New York and a sharp break in prices for copper at London and by a decline of moderate proportions in quotations here, were the features of the market today. The decline in tin at London amounted to £2 on spot, which closed at £127 and £3 on futures, the final price for which was £121, 15s. At New York the closing price for spot was \$28.75@29.25.

In copper the decline at London cut the price of spot down to £53 5s and futures to £53 10s. The local quotations at the close were: Standard, spot to August, \$11.50@11.80; lake, \$12.00@12.47½; electrolytic and casting \$12.00 @12.12½.

Lead steady, quiet and unchanged at 4½c here. London was unchanged at £11 5s.

4%ć here. London was unchanged at £11 5s.

Spelter unchanged both here and abroad. At New York spelter was quoted at 4%, and at London at £18 15s quoted at 4% and at London at £18 168.

Iron steady with no change in the general list. Warrants were nominal.

No. 1 foundry northern, \$21.00@22.00;

No. 2 foundry northern, \$20.50@21.50;

No. 1 foundry southern, \$20.50@21.50;

No. 1 foundry southern soft, \$20.50@21.50;

Chicago Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. including 500 Texans. Choice, strong, others slow. Good to prime steers, \$7.50@8.10; poor to medium, \$4.75 @7.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.25; cows, \$1.40@5.75; heifers, \$2.50@6.50; canners, \$1.40@2.40; bulls, \$2.75@5.50; calves, \$2.50@6.50; Texas-fed steers, \$4.40 @6.50. Chicago Live Stock.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000, including 500 Texans. Choice, strong, others slow. Good to prime steers, \$7.50@8.10; poor to medium, \$4.75 @7.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.25; cows, \$1.40@5.75; heifers, \$2.55@6.50; canners, \$1.40@2.40; bulls, \$2.75@5.50; canners, \$1.40@2.40; bulls, \$2.75@5.50; calves, \$2.50@6.50; Texas-fed steers, \$4.40 &6.50.

Hogs—Receipts today, \$5,000; tomorrow, \$32,000; left over, 9,000. Steady to 5c.

Denver Live Stock.

Denver, June 18.—Cattle—After the enforced idleness of a week, the Denver market was active and strong today with a good supply of cattle on sale and the buyers all after them. There were some fairly good stuff on sale, including a string of nice hay-fed steers from western Colorado and some good cows from the Arkansas valley feed lots. The market was a little slow getting started, as buyers were somewhat in the principle of the inspired outcomes and the bright outlook for this year's crop. Retail distribution of light wearing appared has felt the stimulus of higher temperature. Rail-way carnings in May were X.1 per cent, larger than last year and 21.7 per cent, la shippers. The run of southern cattle was only fair, but the outlook is for a good run next week and this week the run has been just about right to get prompt attention from the yard force. The demand is strong on all kinds of fat cattle and butcher stock, but light on stockers and feeders. The general tone of the market is firm on the better grades, but easy on the fair to good kinds, as grassfat cattle are expected in now most any day.

day.

Hogs—Arrivals were light, but they were the first in a week, and they were wanted. The eastern market was reported lower and this market was right. in line. The best of the offerings brought \$7.30 and the demand was for more hogs than arrived. Shippers have been notified, however, and the supply will improve right along. Market closed Sheep—The sheep market continues

bare of supplies. There is a good de-mand for muttons, but buyers are not mand for muttons, but buyers are not looking for any supply for at least a week or two, as grass sheep are hardly good enough yet. There may be a shipment in toward the end of the week. Eastern markets are easy to lower except on choice dry-fed stuff.

Denver Produce.

Denver, June 18.—The market this morning was in very good condition, with trade fairly brisk in most lines.

EGGS-Strictly fresh ranch, 171/2@18c; tate, candled, 16c.
BUTTER-Elgin, firm, 21c; creamery,

State, canded, 16c.

BUTTER—Elgin, firm, 21c: creamery, well-known and established brands: Colorado and Eastern, 25@26c; firsts, 23c: imitations, 21c; dairy, store packed, 15@18c; dairy, fancy single make, 19c; cooking butter, 12@14c.

CHEESE—Full cream, Herkimer county, New York, 15c; New York Twins, 15c; New York Twins, 15c; New York, 12c; Colorado bricks, 12 lbs., 14c; Colorado full cream Twins 12'-6c; Colorado Stove Pipes, 134c; Swiss block, 16@18c; Swiss imported, 33c; Swiss wheel, 17@18c; Swiss brick, 15@17c; Limburger, 14@15c. need teeth consult us. We nave in plates, teeth without plates lain teeth, crown teeth, gold bridge teeth; no matter what m the condition of your teeth w make a careful examination and you as to the best method. Ge prices. Open from 8 a. m. to 6 Sundays from 9 to 12. The Ci Dental Parlors, 120 N. Tejon Reed Block. Phone 687-A. Dr. Shaw, Prop.

Colorado Fed Lambs.
Colorado Fed Lambs.
Colorado Springs, June 18.—Good trading: fair receints; prices unchanged.
Eggs—Per case, \$4.75.
Butter—Standard creamery, 21c; second grade, 23a/24c; ladle goods, 16a/16c; fancy dairy, 15a/29c; cocking, 15c.
Poultry—Dressed chickens, spring, fancy, 16c; nice hens, \$5.00a/5.50 doz.; turkeys, 12/613c; hens, 12a/13c; gesec, 19a/16c; ducks, springs, 12a/13c; prolices, \$1.50 cm. Vegetables—New potatees, \$1.50 cm. Vegetables—New pota

South Omaha, June 18.-Cattle-Receipts, sociate and two active South Omaha, June 18—Cattle—Receipts, 2,30% market, best steady; common lower governing committee. Follow native steers, 14 0507,10%; cows and helifer; \$2,007,10%; western steers, \$4,007,10%; Associate members; Texas atters, \$4,007,10%; colleges, \$2,007,10%; bulls, stags.etc., \$2,707, colleges, \$2,007,10%; bulls, stags.etc., \$2,007,10%; bulls, stags.etc.,

A. G. Sharp.
Active members:
J. A. Connell.
J. R. McKinnie.
W. W. Williamson. Hogs-Receipts 10:60; market weak and 5c lower; heavy, \$1,3007,70; mixed, \$1550 and \$150 and \$

plus, 50.1447 Shoep Hoseipts 2,000; market stroot, muttons, \$10.45.20; lamb., \$1.50.70; range wethers, \$1.50.70; wes, \$1.1.57.00

Richmond Seattle Los Angeles Salt Lake City oledo ort Worth ...

Totals, Canada \$50,674,077 40.7

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW

forrow will say: No diminution in business is apparent

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

are closely curtailed.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the

By Associated Press.

BANK CLEARINGS. BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, June 13.—The rellowing table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended June 12, with the percentific of increase and decrease a compared with the corresponding week last year.

DELINQUENT TAY

Four suits were brought in the
trict court yesterday against the be
of county commissioners to recover
terest on delinquent taxes. The s
were brought upon the decision of
supreme court in favor of the cit
Denver, which brought a suit fo
similar recovery. 3.4 Chicago Boston Philadelphia ... Denver, which brought a suit fo similar recovery.

The suits are brought by school tricts Nos. 1 and 14, and by the to of Colorado City and Maniton, complaints allege that County Treaters Steinmetz, Robde and Pollen bevery year since December 1896 pair the county commissioners funds wishould have been paid to the plain in those suits. That claimed to be ling to school district No. 1 amounts Sew Orleans Milwaukee ing to school district No. 1 amo \$1,432,42, and \$403,48 in interest; the

\$1.432.42. and \$403.48 in interest; that duthe school district No. 14, \$1,121.10, it terest \$829.83; that due Manito \$1.487.40, interest \$411.27; and that du Colorado City, \$924.87, interest \$216.68, total of \$6,327.45.

There are many offsets against th sum, so that it will not all be recovered but the precedent established in the Denver case will mean that a good su will be recovered by seek of the plate.

Kinney has been one of the since and bardest workers the exchange had. The governing committee meet to elect officers within the rewo weeks.

DELINQUENT TAX

COUNTY IS SUED FOR

17 votes respectively.

Is making a specialty of his new sy of plate work, the latest, the ligi the prettiest, the strongest and the set of artificial teeth on earth.

ill be recovered by each of the plat tiffs.

The city of Colorado Springs began suit similar to that begun by Denve couple of years ago, but agreed to s pend action for interest on taxes of This was agreed to, an cided in a way which gave them terest which had accumulated years, with interest on that, but vas unpaid before could not be co was unpaid before could not of education of the dunder rule of the statute of limitions. Hence the fact that claims the present suits are not made for a money not paid previous to 1896. Colorado Springs had not made compromise which it did, it would proble the composition of the composition of the control prosperous condition of the agricultural sections and the bright outlook for this ably have gained several thousand

> WARRANTY DEED-The following warranty deed was filed yesterday the office of the county clerk: the office of the county clerk: transferring lots 20 and 21. in blot of Sherman's addition to Color Springs from George A. Plumb Louise Wade Ring. Consideration, noted by stamps, \$4,000.

lars under the recent decision.

year indicate that the end of activity is not near. Pressure is still most conspicuous for railway and structural supplies and agricultural implement works are crowded with orders. Sales of Bessemer pig iron at Pittsburg for delivery next year wore recently made at \$16.50, while immediate shipments commard about \$5 more. Limited stocks are still the cause of steadiness in all branches of textiles. Holders are not urging sales and buyers show a disposition to wait. Parchasets of cotton goods are influenced by the respect of cheaper raw material after the new crop begins to move.

Tardy deliveries of sample pieces by the woolen mills has caused complaint MARRIAGE LICENSES --- Five m riage licenses were issued yesterd the county clerk. One to Carl L tayson and Esther Vettring of city; one to Michael J. Skehan and dara Stainaker of this city; dara Stainsker of this city.
August Anderson and Anna Cedust
of Victor: one to Charles W. Perry
Tina Luella Allen of Denver, and
to Alonzo at Collett of Denver
Adella H. Gleyre of this city.

JO HE-

A natural magnetic oil a puzzle the medical world; rhcumatis acute paralysis, catarrh, croup a grip yield to it like magic: cures from 5 to 20 days; 50c by mail at office, 906 15th St., Denver, Co

Tardy deliveries of sample pieces by the woolen mills has caused complaint among the clothiers and full orders are not placed freely. Wool sells more freely at leading castern markets and quotations are steady. No change of importance has occurred in leather. Hides are again strong, with Texas steers leading the market and foreign dry hides do not yield to lower bids. Grain markets have shown the offect of conflicting crop estimates and weather reports. Failures for the week number 116 in the United States, against 175 last year, and 20 in Canada against 23 a year ago. HARTSEL HOT SPRINGS

ONLY 70 MILES from Colors Springs on Midland Railway, 600 HOTEL, MODERATE prices, NE TUBS in bath house. SPRINGS EQUALED for the CURE of RHE MATISM and all BLOOD and SKI diseases. Best place in the state in your vacation. FINE FISHING. Address MRS. S. F. HUNT,

Hartsel, Cole Cheap Lands

Convenient to Colorado Springs Denver. Only one-tenth cash.

C. E. WANTLAND, 1025 17th St. DENVER, COL

Men to learn the Barber Ind
Eight weeks completes. Positing
guaranteed. Write for particular
guaranteed. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
Denver, Colo.; or Dallas, Tex.

New York, June 13.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Labor troubles cloud the immediate
outlook, but good crop prospects fairly
well assure future trade. The effects
of the anthracite coal strike are no
longer localized. It affects distributive
trade in a wider area and higher prices
for fuel reduced the profits of manufacturers generally throughout the east.
Crop prospects are not, of course, perfect, but are little less than that. Confidence in fall trade seems to be growing. Export business, notably in manufactured goods, is certainly improving.

Labor troubles at the beginning of
June are due to the pig fron output,
but the outlook for the month as a
whole is for a heavy product, despite
the curtailment due to the strike. Implement manufacturers have been free
bidders for pig fron this week for delivery in the first and second quarters of
next year and some large contracts for
structural materials, bridge work and
tunnel construction have been placed.
Imports of pig iron and steel are strong.
Activities, nortably in tin plates, sheets
and wire and there is a perceptible
quieting down reported in some lines of
hardware. Inquiry for raw wool is
rather better and stocks of the old clip
are closely curtailed.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the with trade fairly brisk in most lines. There was a good supply of all kinds of poultry, with the trade taking nearly all on hand. Prices are steady to firm. The egg market, was in about the same condition as yesterday. Receipts are fairly liberal, with a good demand. Prices remain the same and a little firmer, if anything.

Butter of all kinds remains firm, with a fair supply and trade.

Cheese is a little more active, with firm prices. English markets were higher. Glasgow closed at 54s 7d and Middlesboro at 49s 9d.

firm prices.
POULTRY-Turkeys, 14@16c; ducks

₽₽₽₽\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

VOL. XXXVIII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1902-TWELVE PAGES

ALL THE NEWS

movers in east portion today, fair in at: fair and warmer Friday, sher 327s; tead, 415: copper \$11,50@11.50. tew York stock market broadened yesy and there was an increase of ac-rallroad list was strong but in-ial department was a conspicuous instrial department was a commenced in the strength prevailing elsewhere close was active and easy; money and call steady, 2½@3 per cent.

Feature of the Chicago grain market jeterday was the high and lofty tumbles of corn.

LOCAL

Midland band concert in Alamo park might at 7:45. Four suits were brought in the district out yesterday against the board of

commissioners to recover interest

ounty commissioners to recover interest an delinquent taxes. State Dental association held interesting and profitable sessions yesterday. Large parties of excursionists are expected to arrive in the city during the he next three days, Colorado college commencement exerticates place yesterday. took place yesterday.

STATE

Eighteenth district convention of the vesterday with large attendance

ance yesterday with large attendance; colorado City was selected as the next meeting place, perincity hall storm caused large damles to crops in vicinity of Fowler. Euerfano county wool production this year will be about \$50,000 pounds of a western value approximating \$48,000. The Gardner inquiry has been comand the board has sent its report

he governor.
It of the Cosmopolitan mining cominvolving several claims and mill
of the Canin Bird property at Ouwill go on trial at Denver today.

WASHINGTON

Senator Teller yesterday briefly an nunced his support of the Panama canal o'clock this afternoon the senate

begin voting on the amendments to pending Nicaragua canal bill. In Richardson of Tennessee, leader of he minority of the house, made an ex-ended political speech in the house yes-enday. Mr. Cannon briefly replied. The Republican senatorial conference on

han reciprocity adjourned at 10:45 to eet Friday after the adjournment of the mate; the conference was devoted en-irely to discussion, and it developed that Republican senators are firmly opposed the reciprocity plan.
the reciprocity plan.
tepresentative MoDermott, of New Jery, has introduced a bill for the apintment of a federal board of investi-

n and arbitration to deal with labor ites. The measure is said to be opted by the continuance of the coal

Representative Shattuc, chairman of the from admission to the country immi ts over 15 years of age, who cannot the English language or some other age the test to be made in reading s of the Constitution of the United

naries E. Clark, who has been elevated the grade of junior rear admiral, is didering the advisability of applying country retirement under the terms

ter much opposition from the Na-dist and Radical members of the e of commons, and the application of losure, the grant of £50,000 to Lord in consideration of his eminent South Africa was adopted by onse by 277 votes to 48. dispatch from Copenhagen says the onents of the sale of the Danish West les to the United States are again acbut privately they admit that they meeting with little success.

GENERAL

Iring the 146th annual commencement ercises of the University of Pennsyl-nia, Provost Harrison announced that seph Wharton, founder of the Wharton ool for Finance and Economy at the versity, had increased his endowment the school from \$200,000 to \$500,000. arles Frederick Havlland, one of the akers of the famous Haviland china

Jakes home in Denyer. avention at Indianapolis at the earliest ission moment to consider the advisa-lity of calling out all the soft coal mins in the United States.

There was a steady and persistent flow applications for claims to, Fort Hall day reservation land at the Blackfoot e, and although there were many appointed applicants and much muy ng, no serious trouble occurred. Many ted when some of these are decided

general 10 per cont advance in wages been announced at the Joliet mills be Illinois Steel company; an increase ilso be made in all departments of litinois steel works at Chicago.
he organization of civil government on
kland of Samar yesterday was witby a large crowd of people. Gen-[a] F. D. Grant turned the administraon of the island over to Luke E. Wright ting civil governor of the archipelago. Baldwin says that the sultans

Bacelor and Massin will have ten prisoners before permanent peace Mindanao is possible. Tebraska Republicans nominated John Mickey of Osceola for governor; fea-of the convention was the unanimity enthuciasm with which the national

ministration was indorsed. essee Republicans have nominated I. Campbell of Carter for governor.

MINING rading on the mining stock exchange terday was lighter than for months it, and although there were no special lines there was an undertone of weak-

portant strike in property of Little company on Gibbon hill has been fily improving for two weeks and there is a well-defined vein of con-

E. M. De La Vergne declares self opposed to the present Elkton pagement and asks for proxies. perations will be resumed within the

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR RECIPROCITY TO THE UNITED STATES Nineteen Republican



It is probable that the Hon. Michael H. Herbert, the newly appointed British ambassador to Washington will not present his credentials before late summer or early autumn. Above are latest portraits of the ambassador-elect and his beautiful American wife. The latter was formerly Miss Lella wilson. She married the ambassador in 1888 after meeting him in Europe. Mr. Herbert holds a distinguished record for diplomatic service. He resigns his position as secretary to the British embassy at Paris to take his latest and more important office. He has also been secretary to the legations at Washington, The Hague and Rome. While in Washington Mr. Herbert was very popular in this country and his beautiful wife was always a great favorite at Newport so that their return is eagerly an-

RIOTING BY PATTERSON MOB RESULTED IN MANY CASUALTIES

Off-Scourings of the Earth Seized Advantage of Strike of Silk Dyers and Led Attacks on the Mills---Mayor Hesitates to Ask For Troops.

troops.

There seems to be every indication that the riot was the result of a prearranged plan to involve the would-be peaceful element in the affair from the start. Among the leaders of the trou-ble was a man named McQueen and

was appointed to consider means for bringing the silk workers out.

Galleano was one of this committee. It gathered among a babel of tongues and a scene of confusion. Five minutes later Galleano emerged from the group shouting something in Italian. Instantly a mob had formed about him. Into it rushed the Italians, and then Into it rushed the Italians, and then

the other foreigners, and a moment later the mob, led by Galleano, swept down Belmont avenue.

A quarter of a mile down Belmont avenue stards the Columbia mill, a silk ribbon factory. The doors had been locked when the mob appeared, but they laver fored onen, and with the crash of were forced open, and with the crash of the doors came a volley of stones which riddled the windows in the front of the

uilding. President Grosegebaur telephoned for the police. Stones rained into the of-fice and flew about his head. Twenty young women on the first floor stood at bay, and threatened to fight; and the weavers on the second floor ran down to their aid, but all were forced

out of the mill. The members then swept on down Belmont avenue. Several members of the Group of Existence, Bresci's old comvades, with Galleano at their head, compades, with Galleano at their nega-were in the lead. A half mile march brought them to the Cedar Cliff mill, where they stayed until all the opera-tives were out.

Just beyond the Cedar Cliff is the

about asking Governor Murphy for maining three policemen drove back the mob from the house, and the attack on the mill was renewed. The young women in the mill tried to get out and were driven back, but escaped later by

Martha Huveer was struck by a stone. start. Among the leaders of the trouble was a man named McQueen and another named Galleano, the former an Englishman and the latter an Italian. Others, agents of anarchist circles, have also been quietly fanning the flames. This morning Chairman McGrath, who has held the strikers in leash since he obtained control on the second day of the strike, was on hand and presided. He spoke, so did McQueen and Galleano, and the latter worked his countrymen into a frenzy.

Then McQueen leaped into control of the meeting. He called for a vote on the question of calling for a general strike of all branches of the silk trade. All voted in favor, and a committee was appointed to consider means for bringing the silk workers qut. and one of her arms badly hurt. A re-porter who was in the mill was hit on the head with a stone and his scalp laid

determined to empty their mills, and two of them did so, but the Augusta mill was still full, although shut down. The mob found this out and burst in They found themselves face to face with They round themselves face to face with the women of the mill, led by Mrs. Perker, determined to stand their ground. The women were thrust aside and driven out of the mill with the

through Temple street to Reigram and Myers mill, where the employers were compelled to come out. Flushed with success the mob pushed

oulest abuse.
The Hall mill, which shelters four The Hall mill, which shelters four threatening that a policeman's salk working firms was the next point would pay for each womined rioter.

By Associated Press.

Paterson, N. J., June 18—This city was in the hands of a mob today, and as a result of the riots a number of persons were shot and two at least will die.

The police were so few in number that they could make little headway against they could make little headway against the mob.

Mills were wrecked with stones and bullets by the striking silk dyers, helpers wanted;" displayed at the mill the main entrance. He was ordered to stand aside and on refusing he was attacked. He drew his revolver and began to fire. Lora Salvino, an Italian, 24 years old, who lives and works in through Patrolman Robinson's right arm. It staggered him, and as he was the was the striking silk dyers, helpers wanted;" displayed at the mill the main entrance. He was ordered to stand aside and on refusing he was attacked. He drew his revolver and began to fire. Lora Salvino, an Italian, 24 years old, who lives and works in through Patrolman Robinson's right arm. It staggered him, and as he was the was the mob.

It is the mob made for the gan to fire. Lora Salvino, an Italian, 24 years old, who lives and works in through Patrolman Robinson's right arm. It staggered him, and as he was the wind the mob in the policeman guarded the mill the main entrance. He was ordered to stand aside and on refusing he was attacked. He drew his revolver and began to fire. Lora Salvino, an Italian, 24 years old, who lives and works in through Patrolman Robinson's right arm. It staggered him, and as he was the wind the mob in the mob in the mob.

Supported by comrades, Robinson was the mob in the mob emptied, when five more uniformed men and one in plain clothes came on a run through Fulton street. The mob kept on fifing, and the policeman charged, firing, when the strikers broke and ran. Spectators say that fully 100 shots were fired. Salvino was left behind and was taken to the hospital.
One hundred and fifty hats were picked up in the street afterward, which were lost in the wild scramble to get away.
It was about this time that Mayor Hincheliffe called on the firemen for aid. Men were detailed from each com-

aid. Men were detailed from each com-pany, and armed, and during the after-noon rendered efficient service.

The shooting seemed to scatter the rioters, but it was not long before a dense mob had formed again, this time about the Gaede mill on North Straight street, where there was a crowd of 2,000. Haif of them were rioters and the rest colloders. The mill was hombarded onlookers. The mili was bombarded. and before the mob stopped there was not a whole window in the building. Harry Harris, a reporter on the through Temple street to Peigram and Myers' mill, where the employers were compelled to come out.

Flushed with success the mob pushed across the Main street bridge to the Mew Jersey Ellk company's establishment, where the employes were lriven out. At Levy's mill, River and Bridge and he was warned to desist. A mostreets, the manager met the mob at the door and assured the leaders that him and he was knocked down. As the door and assured the leaders that the employes were prepared to leave... he fell men rushed on him and he was kicked and beaten. He drew his reers moved on passing through River volver and tried to use it, but it was street to the Laurel, the Empire mills, kicked from his hand. A man grabbed where only two patrolmen were on duty it and fired at Harris, the bullet enternand were powerless against the mob. The managers of the three mills had determined to empity their mills, and empited of operatives and this practically was still full although shut sound. of recovery. By this name of them in the mills had closed down.

During the day from time to time of wounded men had been carried to the hospitals. Besides those whose names a brief argument in support of that route, along the lines of the resolution he offered several weeks ago.

Mr. Elkins agreed with him and asked a vote on the

SENATOR TELLER FAVORS PANAMA CANAL PROJECT

bett opposed to the present Eith byond the Cedar Cliff is. the grownent and seks for proxice.

The summer and seks for proxice.

It is byond the Cedar Cliff is. the grownent and seks for proxice.

The proximations will be resumed within the state of the man and girls were of the country of the country of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make was cotton that the state of the country. It seemed to make a state of the country. It seemed to make a state of the country. It seemed to the state of the country. It seemed to the state of the country to the peak of the make of the country to the peak of the country to the peak of the country to the point was country to the peak of the country to the country to the peak of the country to the country

Senators Firm in the Opposition.

Washington, June 18.-The Republican senators held a conference tonight on the subject of Cuban reciprocity, and after a flood of short speeches, adjourned until next Friday without action of any sort. Seventeen senators, one after another, announced unalterable opposition to a reduction of the duty on Cuban sugar, and announcement was made that two others not present stood with them. with them.

Senators Platt of Connecticut and Spooner of Wisconsin took the lead in behalf of the proposed legislation, and endeavored to convince the beet sugar senators that the measure they had framed jointly would not injure any American interests, but their speeches made no impres-sion on the opposition, and the conference adjourned until Fri-day, at the desire of friends of Cuban reciprocity, in order that they might have a last opportunity to try and agree on a measure that the beet sugar senators will accept. It was the general opinion after the caucus that this session of congress would adjourn without Cuban reciproc-

adjourn without Cuban reciprocity legislation of any sort.
The conference was preceded
by two meetings to which some
significance was attached. The
first of these was a gathering of
the Republican steering committee, and the second a dinner given by Senator Burrows in his committee room to the beet su-gar senators. The steering committee discussed nothing but the order of business in the senate, and decided to recommend that the reciprocity bill be made the unfinished business after the disposal tomorrow of the isthmian canal bill, subject, of course, to the action of tonight's confer-

The Burrows dinner was at-tended by 17 of the 19 senators who are pledged in opposition to the reciprocity bill. There was who are pleaged in opposition to the reciprocity bill. There was no effort to transform the dinner into a conference, but the sena-tors present gathered in small groups for the discussion of the situation. A poll led to the an-nouncement that one-third of the Benublican membership of the Republican membership of the senate was present at the dinner, that il states were represented, and that they were as firmly united as they ever had been, ****

had reported. He believed the Panama route was the best route proposed and that the Nicaragua route was interior. He believed it would cost more than \$200,000,000 to build a canal by either route. He was not particularly in favor of any canal, but he suggested that no great proportion of the shipping of the world, if both canals were constructed, would pass through the Nicaragua—the longer—canal. He announced that he would vote for the Spooner amendment. Mr. Hanna, in his closing argument in support of the adoption of the Panama route, said the members of the isthmian canal commission had been appointed because of their ability, integrity and engineering skill and he propounded to them, the answers being particularly in favor of the Panama route. He maintained that hoth the Panama route. He maintained that het presented answers to questions he had propounded to them, the answers being particularly in favor of the Panama route. He maintained that hoth the Panama had reported. He believed the Panama

route. He maintained that both the Panama and Nicaragua routes were perfectly feasible and practical, but said the pre-ponderance of the evidence in hand was

n favor of Panama. Mr. Hanna expressed the belief that salling vessels would not use any canal that might be constructed on account of the heavy price of towing, but said if a sailing vessel did use a canal it would prefer the Panama canal, because it was so much shorter than the

cause it was so much shorter than the Nicaragua route.

Mr. Hanna, in answer to some arguments of Mr. Morgan proceeded to state what he knew personally of the attitude of the late President McKinley. Mr. Mc-Kinley had favored an istimian canal project by the Nicaragua route because at that time no other route was then practicable. He quoted Mr. McKinley

as saying to him:
"We must not go so fast in this canal question now. We do not know and cannot tell what route will be selected." Mr. Hanna said Mr. McKinley keenly appreciated the responsibilities of his selection of a canal commission and had said to him, just before the Philadelphia convention:

"It will not be wise to declare in

favor of the Niceragua canal, as we have done before; because I am just now appointing a committee of ability and integrity to investigate all routes and its report will be binding upon all

how a vote could be had on it.
"I tell you how to get a vote on the
Darien route," interjected Mr. Mitchell. Darien route," interjected Mr. Mitchen, "and that is to vote down the Spooner

and that is to vote down the Spooner substitute."

"In other words," put in Mr. Spooner, facetiously, "will you come in my parior said the spider to the fly,"

Mr. Hanna declared that if any concessions for the Sanblas route were obtained they would have to be gotten from the Panama Canal company which controlled them.

In conclusion Mr. Hanna said he never had intended that the name of Mr. McKinley should be brought into the debate to be conjured with to obtain votes.

CONFERENCE FROM COLLEGE TO THE BUSY WORLD

Another Class Leaves Colorado College--- Year of Prosperity Is Chronicled and Another Promised.

Another year has come to a close which was interpreted by Prof. Part Colorado college and another body sons to mean: "Congratulations and at Colorado college and another body sons to mean: of graduates in various courses has gone from the halls of that institution to take up the great battle of

Commencement week at the callege came to a close yesterday. The last day was filled with important the graduates, the acting president then announced the prize winners and taken bonors during Commencement week at the colmorning until near to the midnight those who had taken honors during

commencement exercises proper were held in the auditorium of Perkins Fine Arts hall yesterday morning when the graduating class listened to a thoughtful and inspiring address by Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D. D., of St. Louis. Previous to the exercises the senior class, junior class, members of the faculty, trustees and alumni of the college gathered at Ticknor hall where a procession was formed. The junior class acted as escort for the seniors and headed the procession followed by the 36 graduates. The alumni came next were followed by the faculty and trustees. Special seats were reserved for the graduates, juniors and alumni while the faculty and trustees took seats on the platform. The proces-sion marched into the auditorium to the strains of Boellman's "Priere," as drawn from the college organ by Mr. Clarence W. Bowers,
Acting President Parsons presided

and introduced Rev. C. B. Wilcox, D. D., to deliver the invocation. Two part songs were then rendered by a double sextet of mixed voices under the direction of Mr. George H. Crampton.

Then came the address of the day on "Culture, Wealth and Power," by Dr. Patton of St. Louis. It was forceful and made a deep impression. Dr. Patton urged the students who were about to leave the college to strive for a practical idealism based on earthly things. He defined the word 'power" in its different uses and pointed out that true power comes from a high moral striving to attain to a practical idealism. He urged upon the students the combination

one-third of the running expenses of the college. The largest gift of the year was made by General William J. Paimer. He gave the sum of \$25,000 for the Science building. The gifts to form new funds and to increase old ones amounted to \$9.020.36, and included an anonymous one of \$3,000. Gifts for immediate use were one

from General William J. Palmer for he care of the college park, \$1,000 and \$1,200 for parking the campus together with various scholarships,

\$1,000 from William S. Jackson, and varying sums from Judson M. Bemis, Coolbaugh, Leonard Rose Ingersoll. James F. Burns, H. W. Cutler, M. D. Thatcher, Irving Howbert, estate of close with the benediction by Kev. Frederick H. Morley, William P. Bon bright, First Congregational church, Denver, and the Congregational church of Longmont, amounting in all to \$2,987.97. For the Science building, besides General Palmer's all to \$2,987.97. For the Science building, besides General Palmer's gift, \$1,300.28 was donated by James P. Pomeroy, Albert A. Reynolds, William A. Otls and others. The total expected to obey the order There are of gifts for the year amounts to \$42,-

added to his gift of \$500 given some iron moulding department of the trade years ago, and which yields an infigures, and several of the leaders stated come of \$30, which gives three prizes, today that it might result in strikes in one of \$25, one of \$15 and one of \$10. Mr. Hastings has increased the fund Mr. Hastings has increased the fund to \$1,000. These prizes are for theses in the course on "The Evolution of Pacific patterns, and this fact makes the Religions.

President Slocum's vacation in Europe and read to the class a cablegram received from the president yes-terday morning which was in code. of hours are insignificant. The message sent was "Retensage," ure materially in the causes for the strike

good wishes on this occasion." message was greeted with applause. Prof. Parsons announced that the president would sail from England

the year. The Hastings prizes in philosophy were awarded first and went as follows: First prize, \$25, to Newell Matson Hayden; second prize, \$15, to Charles Wesley Hurd; third prize, \$10, to Euna Pearl Kelley. Honorable mention was accorded William Hyde Warner. All these be-longed to the senior class, the prizes being offered to this class alone.

The Perkins scholarships of \$400 each were next awarded. These are the highest scholarships offered in the college. They were awarded to Francis Martin Loud and Mabel Jencks, both sophomores.

The Howley scholarships of \$100 each, to six young women, were won by Jessie Gordon, '04, Ellen Jewett, '04, Lucile Aliderdice, '03, Alvina Beyer, '03, Clara McCoy, '03, and

Elizabeth Porter, '03.

High honors were awarded to Lillian Chapman, '04, Mabel Jencks, '04, Jean Rose Ingersoll, '05, Laura Stiles, '05, and the honors were won by Cora Edith Draper, '02, Frank Hubbard Gleason, '02, Leonard Rose Ingersoll, '02, Ralph Starr Butler, '04, Francis Martin Loud, '04, Frank Andrews Pettibone, '04, Inez Anna Ridgeway, '04, Lester Snow Bale, '05, Robert Coll-man, '05, and William Stedman Roe,

The Mary G. Slocum scholarship, founded during the past year by the Woman's Educational society to be offered to a student in the junior year to aid him in the senior year, will not be awarded until next fall.

Announcement was made that Prof. M. C. Gile had been granted a vacation for one year and that Prof. William E. Stark, of the Ferris school, had been engaged to take Mr. Gile's place as principal of Cutler academy.
Then followed the presentation of diplomas. Acting President Parsons performed this office in the name of the faculty and trustees of the col-lege and it was done with more formality than on any former occasion The degrees were awarded as fol-

Master of Arts-Howard Henry Wil

Bachelor of Arts—Mary Edith Albert, Reuben Henry Arnold, Marie Francis Lowell Gashwiler, Frank Hubbard Gleason, Ella Lorna Graber, Jessie Allene Hart, Newell Matson Hayden, Frederick John Heim, Ernest Lee Holden, Kate May Kitely, Bertha Mary McKinnie, Charles Terry Moore, Sperry Sidney Packard, Harry Lloyd Ross, Osie Frances Smith, Lois Virginia Stoddard, Wilma W. Turk. William Hyde Warner, Marian Kingsley Williams.

Bachelor of Philosophy-Cora Edith Draper, Ethelwyn Fezer, Myrtle Laurella Herring, Charles Wesley Hurd, Euna Pearl Kelley, Florence Lillian Other donations were from Prof. M. Leidigh, Tracy Robinson Love, Flora C. Gile and Herbert A. Wild of Powell McGee, Rufus Mead, Pansy Wellesley Hills. These donations, Sarah Raynolds, Nelle Priscilla Sater, together with various scholarships, Clara Edith Sloane, Grace Darling amounted to \$536.90.

Gifts for current expenses included Charles William Weiser.

Bachelor of Science-Melville Fuller The exercises were brought to a J. O. Paisley. Mr. Bowers played Boellman's "Toccatto," as the audience dispersed.

BOILERMAKERS' STRIKE. liam A. Otis and others. The total of gifts for the year amounts to \$42.— less than 50 boller makers employed in conceion with a combination of labor F. R. Hastings of the class of '91, troubles in which the recent closing of the trade

other departments.

Local officers of the Iron Moulders' religions."

Prof. Parsons then briefly reviewed president Slocum's vacation in Eupope and read to the class a cablehowever, that the demands of the mer for an increase of wages and reduction

GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION SCHEME IN COLORADO

Special to the Gazette

Special to the Gazette. Washington, June 18.—President Roosevelt signed the national irrigation bill late this evening and the measure is now a law. The pen with which the bill was signed was given to Representative Mondell of Wyoming who will present to tie the Wyoming Historical society. The administration of the law, it is believed, will be placed the charge of the geological survey, which will at once make examinations of reservoir sites in the west with a view to selecting desirable locations for the irrigation project.

for the Irrigation project.

Representative Shafroth today had a conference with Chief Hydrographer Newell of the geological survey, and urged him to select a project in Colorado. Mr. Newell will visit Colorado next month and make an examination in line with Mr. Shafroth's request.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

constant plea has been the voice of righteousness to this day and generation, entreating for a higher and more genuine morality; for the obliteration of sins; for the daily life in imitation of Christ; for a better citizenship, the tranquility of nations and the reign of Christ on earth.

"Your ministry has been to preach Christ's theology, which promises to destroy all the works of the devil, including slokness and sin. Because your consistent, daily life has been for us an example of lofty purpose, of unfailing love and of humble, chastened obedience to God, we desire to thus make known our

iled application for reopening with the secretary of the interior and President

The Hull City case was settled so far

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL

TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN
By Associated Press.

Washington, June 16.-The house

oday transacted some miscellaneous

business under suspension of the rules.

It included the adoption of a reso-

lution appropriating \$25,000 for the

preparation of plans for a memorial in this city to Abraham Lincoln, \$100,000

towards the erection of a monument to

to which they were subjected by the

British during the revolutionary war,

and \$10,000 for the erection of a monu-ment at Fredericksburg, Va., to the memory of General Hugh Mercer, who was killed during the revolutionary

war. The resolution adopted today

was to carry out an authorization made

for this purpose in 1777 by the centi-

Two bills were passed to amend the

general pension laws, one to provide

for the restoration to the pension rolls

of the widows of soldiers who subse-

quently married and were again wid-

of those who have lost a limb or were

totally disabled while in the military

or naval service. The latter bill also

carried an important provision to in-

crease the pension of a soldier under the dependent act of 1890 from \$12 to

\$30 per month when such a pensioner

requires frequent or periodical at-

The resolution calling on the secre

tary of way for his reasons for the dis-

missal of Rebecca J. Taylor, a clerk in

the war department, was laid on the

to authorize the secretary of war in

Three Republicans voted on this

owed, and one to increase the pension

nental congress.

table, 109 to 84.

By Associated Press.

Special to the Gazette.

HULL CITY CASE

HOUSE PASSED IRRIGATION BILL

Washington, June 13.-The house today passed the irrigation bill by a vote of 146 to 55. Many amendments were offered, but only one, except those offered by the committee, was adopted. It was of a minor character. The bill has already passed the senate. The friends of the measure greeted the announcement of its passage with a round of

The bill as passed creates a reclamation fund from the sale of public lands in Arizona, California, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, less the amount paid to local land offices and 5 per cent due the state under existing laws for educational purposes, the reclamation fund to be used for the construction and maintenance of irrigation works in the states and territories enum-

Provision is made for the payment out of the treasury of any deficiency in the allowances to agricultural colleges owing to this disposi-tion of public lands. The secretary of the interior is authorized to examine, survey and construct the irrigation works and report the cost thereof to congress at each session.

Section four provides for the letting of contracts for the works contemplated in sections when the necessary funds are available in

the reclamation fund for such section.

Section five provides that "no right to the use of water for land in private ownership shall be sold for a tract exceeding 160 acres to any one land owner, and no such right shall permanently attach until all payments therefor are made, and no such sale shall be made to any land owner unless he be an actual bonafide resident on such land or occupant thereof, residing in the neighborhood of such land."

Section six authorizes the secretary to use the reclamation fund for the operation and maintenance of the irrigation works. Section eight requires state control over waters of non-navigable

streams such as are used in irrigation. ********

SIX KILLED IN STORM IN

** Thath done all things well. has ordained for no man, no law but the law of life and holiness. During these years your constant plea has been the voice of righteousness to this done. St. Joseph, Mich., June 14.-St. Joseph, Mich., June 14.—The storm which swept over Central Michigan last night developed into a tornado in the northeastern portion of the state, where it reaped a harvest of six victims. Mrs Tapping, living near Ensley; Charles Gardner, a farmer near Munith; and Ernest Gardner, of Stock Bridge, were killed by lightning. Edward Merritt, in Bay county, was killed in his barn, which was lifted from its foundation and wrecked.

On the G. H. Gardner farm, east of Stock Bridge, the house was struck by lightning, and a 8-year-old son killed, while Mrs. Gardner was fatally in-

Gad, we desire to thus make known our profound appreciation and to manifest to you our reasonable gratitude and thanksgiving." In the village of Sitka a frame store building was wrecked, instantly kill-ing James Leads, a village blacksmith. SEEKS TO REOPEN

Ing James Leads, a village blacksmith.

RUSSELL CULCH CO, HAS

MADE A GOOD STRIKE

Special to the Gazette.

Idaho Springs, June 14.—The Russell Gulch Mining & Development company has made one of the strikes of the wack, having opened up a fine shoot of ore in the Robert Fulton shaft on its properties in Russell gulch. The streak is nearly four fact wide, and assays over \$40 per ton in gold, sliver and copper. The company has been operating for about two months only and the opening up of this valuable body of ore so soon is very gratifying to the management. The ore is of a fine milling grade, and shipments will be begun at once to one of the mills at Idaho Springs. The company has other valuable claims in the same district, from which it expects to be shipping soon. TO SURVEY SOUTHERN

BOUNDARY OF COLORADO

Special to the Gazette. Washington, June 14.—The general deficiency bill reported in the house contained an item of 331,-500 to survey the southern boundary of Colorado, also \$2,700 to pay the expenses of Waiter M. Luttrell, late superintendent of the Mescalero Indian school, New

Mexico.
The house today passed Representative Bell's bill granting a pension of \$20 per month to John Curry, of Silverton. Colo.
Representative Bell today introduced a bill to grant James Kenny \$24 a month pension.
Representative Shafroth today received a telegram from the

received a telegram from the chamber of commerce of Sterling, Cold., extending congratulations on the passage of the national irrigation bill,

Pueblo, Colo., June 14.—Miss Kather-ine Bullen, who mysteriously disappeared from the home of her brothers, proprietors of the Bullen Bridge company, and two days after her return from Vassar college, was found late this evening near the headgates of the Bassamer trajecting capal aight miles Bessemer irrigating canal, eight miles west of Pueblo.

All day scores of mounted men, stim-

All day scores of mounted men, sum-ulated by the offer of a liberal reward, were riding over the country all the way to the mountains.

Miss Bullen must have been carefully

Miss Bullen must have been carefully concealing herself among the cliffs and ravines about the quarry district at Upper Goodnight station. The weather was very warm and she went down to the ditch to get a drink but was so weak that she fell into the water. A young man ran up and helped her out.

A neighboring ranchman telephoned to the city and an ambulance was sent qut at 10:30 tonight. The man says the lady made no resistance and seemed

the lady made no resistance and scemer Three long drawn blasts of the water works' whistle late tonight announced the finding of the lost one and the dismissal of the militia company whose men had been summoned for the search

CASTLE ROCK SHERIFF AFTER A PRISONER

/By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gasette in Colorado Springs.) Billings, Mont., June 14.—Sheriff, Edward Hoffman, of Castle Rock, Colorado, arrived here today after Chas. H. Stinson, who was arrest-ed near here a short time ago. Stinson is wanted in Colorado for grand

******* KANSAS CROPS.

Topeka, Kas., June 14.—Reports rerelved here from 50 or more counties
in Kansas say that all the crops for
this year are in the best of condition.
Wheat has surprised all by the growth
it has made. The late heavy rains
helped the cereal to head out well, and
while it is rether thin the product is.

By Associated Press. while it is rather thin, the product is of good quality and will make an av-erage yield of 20 bushels to the acre.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

English Las during they have they have the fugitives gardened at the fugitives and the Christian Science denomination of the Christian Science den

country surrounding Peedy's were thoroughly patrolled by officers, and Sheriff Marsh is convinced that the convicts remained in hiding in a strip of timber surrounding the cabin

Deputy Warden Carson, of the Walla Deputy Warden Carson, of the Walla Walla penitentiary, was telegraphed for yesterday and is expected to arrive here with blood hounds in the morning. Late this evening a majority of the officers and others came to Vancouver for rest and to await the arrival of the hounds when the search will be resumed in earnest tomorrow. In the meantime it would not be surprising to many neonle if the convicts prising to many people if the convicts would attempt to reach the house of Merrill's relations and watch is being kept by officers upon the house in which half-brother and step-father of the

man live.

William Morris, a member of the citizens' posse from here was brought to the hospital with his thigh shattered by a rife ball fired by a member of the party from Portland. Morris, with a companion, was watching a bridge across Salmon creek when they were mistaken for the convicts by another matrix aguster of a mile away. Two party a quarter of a mile away. Two shots were fired with the result that Morris fell wounded. He was sitting in a crouching position and the bell struck him in the front part of the thigh crushing the bone. It is thought to-night that the limb may have to be am-Morris has a wife and sevrai small children.

PUBLIC BUILDING SITE.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, June 16.—Supervising Architect Taylor has called for bids for furnishing the site for a new public building at Colorado Springs. The site must Colorado Springs. The site must be 170 by 180 feet. Bids will be opened June 10.

Call has also been made for bids for a postoffice site at Albuquerque, N. M., 130 by 150 feet, bids to be opened July 18.

SENATE PASSES LONDON DCCK CHARGES BILL
By Associated Press.
Washington, June 16.—After a discussion extending over part of several days, the senate passed what is popularly known as the London dock charges bill. The opposition to the

measure collapsed, and it was passed without division. Consideration then was continued of the isthmian canal project, Mr. Cullom of Illinois and Mr. Kittredge of

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, June 16.—Effort is being made by J. A. Owenby of Denver, to have the famous Colorado mining case known as the Hull City Placer claim reopened by the interior department. The case in question involved a controversy between the Wilson Creek Consolidated Mining & Milling company and the Independence Town & Mining company, which secured patents to the Hull City Placer and which property subsequently became valuable as part of the town of Victor. Mr. Owenby has filed application for reopening with the South Dakota delivering speeches in advocacy of the Panama route. former based his argument principally on the report of the isthmian commission recommending that route, asserting that he was satisfied that a good title to the property could be obtained. Mr. Kittredge not only strongly favored the Panama route, which in his judg-ment was much the better, but also The Muli City case was settled so tar as the interior department was concerned in 1898 by reissuance of patents for the property in question. About a year and a half ago the Wilson Creek company, in which Owenby states he is a stockholder, filed with Attorney-General Know charges that the Hull City attacked the Nicaragua plan as lacking in definiteness. He pointed out that Costa Rica was constitutionally unable to grant the necessary concession to the United States, and said if eral Know charges that the Hull City patents were obtained by fraud and requested that suits be brought to an-nul the patents. While the application was under consideration by the attorthe Nicaragua route were selected it would be a long time before work could

be begun, if it ever could begin, Just before adjournment, a spirited was under consideration by the attorney-general it was ascertained by the department of justice that the Wilson Creek company was negotiating a compromise of its controversy with the Independence Town & Mining company, owners of the Huil City patents.
The good faith of the Wilson Creek company was then questioned by the department and suit was not continued. The Suplication for requesting the case discussion was precipitated over a mo-tion by Mr. Proctor of Vermont, to agree to a conference with the house on the army appropriation bill. Several weeks ago the senate was affronted by a message from the house re-fusing to submit to conference certain senate amendments to the bill. The opposition to Mr. Proctor's motion was vigorous that finally he was forced to withdraw it for the present.

department and suit was not continued. The application for reopening the case made by Owenhy, it is asserted, is a retteration of the Wilson Creek company charges and contains no evidence not presented to the department of justice when the charges were first made, Secretary Hitchock holds it is not a matter for his department to pass upon and will not reopen the case.

COGHLAN TO ESCOET

REMAINS OF PAUNCEFOTE
By Associated Press.

Washington, June 16.—Secretary Moody today sent an instruction to Admiral Coghlan who is on board his flag-ship, Brooklyn, at the New York navy yard, to report in Washington tomor-row. The admiral has been selected to lake charge of the last ceremonies in this country in connection with the re-moval of the remains of Lord Paunce-fote. The government in assigning to this duty an officer of the highest rank, adds one more manifestation of the es-teem it felt for the late ambassador Admiral Coghlan will accompany the the prison ship martyrs who died off Brooklyn as a result of the cruelties

remains to England.

The present tentative plan is to have the Brooklyn come down to Annapolis, the nearest accessible port to Washingthe nearest accessible port to washing-ton. The remains, which are now in the receiving vault at the Bock Creek cemetery, here, will be conveyed by a marine guard from the Brooklyn to a special train and thence to Annapolis. The family will sail the 28th instant on the St. Louis and the Brooklyn prob-

ably will start about July 2. This will permit of the landing of the remains on British soil on July 14, which is the date suggested as most convenient.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

By Associated Press.

Boston, June 16.—Important meetings were held today by some of the Christian

Scientists.
During the day it was announced that the supreme court of the canton of Zurich. the supreme court of the canton of Zurich, Switzerland, had given a decision in a case which practically put Christian Science on a legal footing there. The case originated in appeals from fines imposed on practicing Christian Scientists.

CASTRO THREATENED BY FORMIDABLE REVOLUTION

y Associated Press. Washington, June 18.—In well formed diplomatic quarters here the impression prevails that the revolution which at present is threatening President Castro of Venezuela is the most

dent Castro of Venezuela is the most formidable that has yet occurred.

Nevertheless, as long as the revolutionists can be confined in their movements to outlying towns and can be kept from the central points of administration, such as Caracas, or the city of Valencia, it is thought here that there is no possibility of final success of the opponents of the Castro administration. If the revolutionists fail in question with the Democrats. A bill his discretion to favor American built Portiand, Ore., June 16.—Tracy and Merrill, the escaped convicts, are now in the timber near Vancouver, Wash, and the posse of nearly two hundred men believe they have the fugitives

of the opponents of the Castro administration. If the revolutionists fail in their purpose this time, it is thought the accomplishment of their end can be regulated to the distant future. Senor Augustus Pulido, the Venezuelan chare d'affaires, has not received any advices from his country touching the progress of the revolutionary movements. In his last mail he received a letter from the Venezuelan secretary of state, Senor Ferrera, declaring that revolutionary committees are using the

"My hair was failing out very fast and I was greatly shrmed. then tried Aver's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."-Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bettle. All drugglets.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send no one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest-express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

stripping two-fifths of a second from the mark set by the speediest of his predecessors. The time was 2:05 1-5. It was a day of records. Never on any American course, to every part of which an admission fee is charged, has such a tremendous concourse of numanity witnessed a struggle between thoroughbred racers. Fully 50, 000 persons watched the Suburban from boxes and grandstand, from trees, from roofs and from lawn, from cheap field and from the stable inclosure.

Gold Heels beat Pentecost a shor half length. Blues, Tammany's awoke when two thirds of the distance had been done, to the cheers of his loyal adherents. But when the prize was so close that it seemed within the grasp of Frank Farrell's champion, the battered Pentecost came from his illdeserved place amid the ruck and beat

the 4-year-old into pitiful submission. Gold Heels it was through the stretch. Maybe Pentecost, having made up five lengths in his effort to reach the leader, could have beaten the son of The Bard, but once having lelt a vorthy rival at his side, Gold Heels took on new life. He sprang ahead. holding his advantage, short though it was, to the end.

Behind these three, Gold Heels, Penecost and Blues, there was Sadie S. fourth, lengths and lengths behind the horses that will make turf history. Herbert, too, still further back, with Reina, lucky winner of the Brooklyn handicap. Baddest of all was Advance Guard. Well away from the post, he dropped back and was last before the first turn was passed. Perhaps he did not take kindly to Bullman after Burns' jockeyship.

Gold Heels, off sixth, rushed ahead and when they first passed the wire was neck and neck with Pentecost and Contend. Closing in the back stretch, Shaw, on Blues, thought his chance had come and raced to the front. Con-tend was still in the lead, but wise little Cochran was trying to save him even then. Blues dashed in past Pentecost, bunting him hard. Pentecost, a long-striding horse, was caught off his balance and sheered heavily into Contend. Then Contend gave up the ghost and fell to the rear, finishing absolutely last. But Blues' dash had not been chal-

lenged. He shot past Gold Heels and oon there was a clear length of daylight between them. Then came the greatest cheer of the race—Tammany in silk hats. Tammany in silk petticoats, ammany in brass buttons and blue, Tammany in rusty apparel—Tammany roared from its lusty throat, "Blues, Blues," But it was not for Blues or Tammany. Cleverly rated close to the rail, Wonderly was bring-ing in Gold Heels. For a sixteenth of a mile they were almost together. Blues' heart went faint and well into ing him, passing him, leading him with the master chieftainship. Then came that grand struggle of Pentecost. Four lengths in the rear was Madden's horse when the leaders turned into the stretch, but on he came, gaining, gaining at every stride. A hundred yards from the finish he had Blues beaten. and slowly he began to creep up on Gold Heels. But no mean foe met him there. Gold Heels sprang forward again under Wonderly's urging, and so they passed under the wire, Gold Heels first by half a length, Pentecost a short length in front of Blues,

Never has there been such a betting race, say the bookmakers. There were 103 of the regulars, in addition to those who accept bets of \$1. At least \$800,000 was handled in the ring on the Suburban alone. There had also been a tremendous amount of betting in the future books on this event. The final price against Gold Heels was 3 to 1 and even money for place; Pentecost 5 to 2; Blues 6 to 2; Sadie S. 40 to 10; Herbert 6 to 2, and Advance Guard 6 to 2. There was much generous backing of Monograph, the hope of the west, which closed at 15 to 6. The horse that may carry American turf colors to the front in the English derby next year won the first half of the double event. He is Mexican, the double event. He is Mexican, Clarence Mackay's sterling colt, which picked up top weight, 129 pounds. He was admirably ridden by Burns and won on the new Futurity course in 1:06 1.5 from a good field. This straightaway course was slower than the Suburban course, which experts sald was at least a second per mile under its best. This brings Mexican close to Nasturtium's record last year, 1:04 1-5, and makes Gold Heels' race marvel. Summary: First race, six furlongs-Gun Fire

won; Coburg, second; Lux Casta, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Second race, one mile, selling-Port

Royal, won; Bessie McCarthy, second; Courtenay, third. Time, 1:41. Third race, double event of \$5,000,

No Hair? RUMOR OF PLOT TO ASSASSINATE

-A sensational story is current in London tonight of the discovery of a plot to assassinate King Edward. This story has created much discussion in newspaper and other circles, but it is lacking in anything like official confirmation.

According to the current report, King Edward's sudden illness at Aldershot was not due to a cold, but was merely an excuse for withdrawing his majesty from public functions, owing to the discovery by Scotland Yard of a plot against his life. The principals in this plot have not yet been arrested.

It is cited in confirmation of this story that King Edward's recovery

when he was ensconsed at Windsor castle was as complete and speedy as his attack had been sudden,

On the other hand, it must be pointed out that if his majesty's illness was merely diplomatic, the officials certainly took a great deal of trouble in keeping up the fiction. Sir Francis Laking, physician in ordinary to the king, was summoned by telegraph to Aldershot; his prescriptions were hurriedly filled, and everything about the king's apartments indicated the genuine nature of the king's lilness. Furthermore, King Edward's journey from Aldershot to Windsor in his motor car and his subsequent drive today in Windsor park do not seem to indicate any fear of a further attack upon his person.

At Scotland Yard tonight, the utmost reticence was maintained concerning these rumors. It was noticeable, however, that the chief inspectors, who usually return home at night, were all on duty there, and while they refuse to see newspaper reporters until tomorrow morning, they decline to either deny or confirm the rumor.

early winter many rich bodies of ore

account of the deep snow. He will now go in over the easier route from Boiss.

Many rich strikes have been made during the last few weeks, according to word received here today. One of the most notable is that made by Captain W. C. Bryan of Nebraska, representing Senator Thurston and associates. It is free milling ore and much of it is flaked with sold none asseving helow \$200 a.

with gold, none assaying below \$200 ctor. Some of it runs over \$17,000 a ton

stories are sent back of trouble over biories are sent back of fround over claim jumping and thefts of supplies, but details are lacking. These things impart to the new camp

romatoes and condensed main, three cans for \$1. Packers in the camp realize 15 cents a pound for freighting.

JUSTICE FOR LEADVILLE.

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Chicago, June 17.—Members of the interstate commerce commis-sion will go to Leadville, Colo., where an inquiry will be made

concerning charges filed by the board of trade of that city against the transcontinental

ectric Lights, Electric Bells. Telephone, Baths Free.

Hotel Dewey

Famous Home Dairy Restaurant Next

The Auditorium Cafe

PPOSITE HOTEL DEWEY-

Kelley Sisters, Props.

1638 Welton St. Denver, Colo

Door.

One Hundred Elegant Rooms.

stormer finished second, but was dis-

stormer finished second, but was disqualified.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles on turf—Royal, won: Lanceman, second; Brigadier, third. Time, 1:471-5.

ST. LOUIS DEEBY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Louis, June 14—Thirty thousand people saw Barney Schreiber's sturdy coit. Otia, son of Sain and Laura Agnes, today gallon across the line a winner of the great St. Louis derby worth \$13,000 to the great ways under restraint except approaching the finishing line, where Singleton tapped his mount three or four times with the whip and let out a link or two. Glenwater essayed to take the lead after passing the club house turn and did lead Otis a neck or less for an eighth of a mile, but after this great spurt on Glenwater's part offis took his taw and thereafter was never-bothered, winning cleverly. The real fight was that for second place, between Little Scout, Terra Firma and Aladdin. Behind Otis this trio came as a team, all under the whip, Little Scout getting second money by a nose from Terra Firma, with Aladdin only a neck away. Sum-

These things impart to the new camp an early day realism that makes it more than ever bear resemblance to the similar places in the days of '49.

Notwithstanding the heavy shipments of provisions into the camp supplies are very high in price. The latest quotations contained in a letter just received are as follows: Flour sells for \$10 a sack. Bacon 30 cents a pound. Sugar and dried fruits, 24 cents a pound. Tomatoes and condensed milk, three cans for \$1. First race, mile and a sixteenth, selling First race, mile and a sixteenth, selling —Eocrys won; Brown Veil, second; Kate Freeman, third. Time, 1:43.

Second race, six furlongs—Au Revoir won; Fore and Aft, seaond; Lacin Crawford, third. Time, 1:144.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Coggswell won; Tickful, second; Red Apple, third. Time, 1:48½.

Fourth race, the St. Louis derby, sweepstates for three year olds one mile and

Fourin race, the St. Louis derby, sweep-stakes for three year olds, one mile and a half—Otis, 118, (Singleton) 15 to 1 won by a length; Little Scout, 118, (Coburn) 6 to 1, second by a nose; Terra Firma, 118, (Dom-inick) 11 to 10, third. Time, 2:25. Aladdin, Flora Pomona, Corrigan, Le Flare, Glenwater and Sambo also ran.

Flare. Glenwater and Sambo also ran. Fifth race, one mile and 70 yards—Found won; Wax Taper, second; Rollick, third. Time, 1:44½.

Sixth race, one mile and 20 yards, selling—Pharach won; Kitty G., second; Free Faes, third. Time, 1:43.

Seventh race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Josie F. won; Zazel, second; Varner, third. Time, 2:00½.

FIRE IN DENVER.

By Associated Press.
Denver, June 15.—The Union Ore Sampling works and the warehouse of the Second Hand Supply company at Thirtieth and Wewatta streets were destroyed by fire this morning. The total loss is about \$50,000. The fire broke out in the sampling works, but the cause is unknown. No one was hurt.

LEGISLATION FOR CUBA.
IS NOT PROBABLE NOW.
By Associated Press.
Washington, June 17.—Interest in the Waghington, June 17.—Interest in the question of Cuban reclprocity was centered today in the conference of Republican senators to be held tomorrow night at the request of the Republican members of the committee on Cuban relations. The beet sugar men have been so much encouraged by recent events that many of them declare that the conference decision will be adverse to any legislation whatever in the into any legislation whatever in the in-terest of Cuba. They claim that 20 Re-publicans will oppose any effort at leg-islation on the floor of the house and

islation on the floor of the house and they assert that there are many others of their collesgues who are in sympathy with them and also express themselves in the privacy of conference tomorrow. The friends of the measure, however, say there can be no doubt that the conference will pronounce for the Spooner bill and that it will be reported to the senate by the committee having it in charge. There was some renewal today of the talk of a treaty with Cuba and it was stated that it would probably be sent to the senate before adjournment. It is probable, therefore, that at tomorrow's conference the best sugar Republicans will be asked whether they would support a treaty on the lines of the support a treaty on the lines of the Spooner bill.

The impression is strong that legisla-tion either in the form of an act or a treaty is quite out of the question for this session. Some of the reciprocity leaders freely admit this, and while others more hopeful do not go so far, even they admit that the chances are

COLORADO RURAL DELIVERY.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, June 17,—The postoffice department has ordered the establishment of Colorado

rural free delivery routes com-mencing August 1, as follows: Eaton, Weld county, length, 24 miles. Area, 40 square miles. Population served, 500. Houses on route, 100. Carrier, Will

Fort Morgan, 24 miles. Area, 36 square miles. Population served, 475. Houses on route, 95. Carrier, Mark H. Getchell.

Paint Your Houses Paper Your Rooms Frame Your Picture

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Company

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Famous Pueblo Saddle

Handmade Harness a Specialty.

FREE.

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Consumers' Wholesale House

Send us a trial order for Art Ev Whiskies and Wines.

Notice These Prices: Ark Whiskey (Rye or Bourbon).84.0 Royalty Club\$4.0 Anderson (Rye or Bourbon) ... \$3.50 WINES

Port From \$1.25 to \$2.00
Muscat From \$1.25 to \$2.00
Angelica From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Tokay From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Sherry From \$1.25 to \$2.00 Claret From \$1.00 up

Rates—One Person, 50c to \$1.00 Per Day, Riesling From \$1,00 up \$2.50 to \$4.00 Per Week. Case Goods are our specialty. Writ The Ark is our trade mark, which

stands for Stability, Reliability and Honesty, as did the Ark of Noah. A. H. FLOOD,

2534 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. Tel. 1468-A.

Some Reasons Why

The Weekly Gazette of Colorado Springs

RECEIVES AND SHOULD RECEIVE THE SUPPORT OF ALL IN-TERESTED IN THE GROWTH AND WELFARE OF COLORADO.

FIRST.—It is the best weekly newspaper published west of the Mississippi river.

SECOND .- It is devoted first, last and all the time to the material waifare and interests of the entire state.

THIRD.—It is in no wise a sectional publication, but presents clearly and truthfully the advantages of the different counties in regard to Agriculture, Stock Rajsing, Fruit Growing, Manufacturing and

FOURTH,-It contains all the news of the day and week from all quarters of the globe as reported by the Associated Press dispatches.

FIFTH.—Its market reports are of benefit to the Stock Grower, the Farmer and the Miner.

SIXTH .- Its editorials are clear, forcible and well written-treating upon all the live topics of the day as they arise.

SEVENTH .- It is absolutely fair in its reports on all matters political, as they occur.

213 North Telon Street, COLORADO SPRINGS. Samples furnished and MAIL orders to crive prompt and careful attention.

R. T. Frazier,

Prices right Catalouges

Pueblo, Colorado,



Reliable

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

penver, June 13.-Mrs. Eliza Roderof 1617 South Logan avenue, who last Sunday, had, during a few all last Sunday, nad, during a few holds are surfaced out of her husband's come of \$2 a day, \$1,830 in gold: The per cent of the gate receipts will be now was found in a flour sack in the house after the woman died. It is thought that she was very poor, her surroundings indicated. A note the money stated that she had the house of his later than the house a set is for the sack in the woney stated that she had the later than the house a set is for the sack in the day.

the money stated that she had stided it for the sake of her daught with the management of the smelter at Golden, men employed in that establishment will go on a strike Monday. The trouble is over wages.

A circular was issued by the D. & R. G. Railroad company today announcing the statistics, goes succeed him. The change takes place to effect 90 days afterwards. This tomorrow. asure probably caused more trouble the extra session than any other save the revenue bill. It was

as 10,926. The annual wages paid y as 10,926. The annual wages pard from is out on bond furnished by the \$6.825,003, making an average per his wife.

penyer will celebrate Flag day in proper manner tomorrow. The day e observed as a holiday throughspecial music will be played at the A program of music and resses will 'commence at 2 o'clock. the evening at 8 o'clock a free con-

Mrs. Q. V. Cole has authorized her Mrs. Q. V. Cole has authorized ner torney to proceed with legal action cessary to save to her the half intest in her husband's estate. It will remembered that her husband reputy founded a \$400,000 religious intuition for the purpose of furthering ligion. It is claimed that in making that its death was caused by drowning. The authorities will investigate.

The grand court of Foresters elected the authorities will investigate.

The authorities will investigate.

The grand court of Foresters elected officers this morning, selected Central City as the next place of meeting, and adjourned. The officers elected are as adjourned. The officers record in the first record in the first record in the first record. this city. Monday night a reception military bill will be tendered to Marco, Rockville. m at the Curtis street armory. Five oltion drills will be given.

adopted a resolution providing for for farming exhibits.

committee to examine into the bills It is stated that o would be investigated also.

y is to investigate this printing. The honey-making in the country surround nmittee is composed of Senators me Lewis of Pueblo, F, G. Hallett spen and F. F. Graves, float sena-Arapahoe and adjoining coun-This committee has made no ancement as to when it will begin hvestigation.

enver. June 14.-The county comssiners today appointed W. H. Kis-, M. J. McNamara and W. T. Rob-on as a committee to inquire into

police have been asked to locate arl Ward of Globeville. She disapired yesterday morning, and her peonot hearing from her, asked the authorities to be on the lookout

state board of equalization will mext Monday and try to decide some policy to be pursued in con-on with the collection of the 1001 ration taxes. It will be remem-that the railroads have refused If their taxes for that year, bethey claim they were this sid that the railroads have ofof to compromise on a basis equal the taxation made this year. The day of the control of the control of the control of the tax not signified whether it would of such a compromise or not, and indected as to whether the com-ise would be legal. Some of the lads have offered to comproall these matters into con-Mershon can now write her name co Sing, as a justice of the peace

hold memorial exercises over their de-ceased brethren tomorrow. The graves of deceased Odd Fellows in Riversids and Fairmount cometeries will be dec-make this hor future home. The anorated and appropriate ceremonies will be conducted at the several halls. The annual picnic of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen will be held

according to the statutes, goes succeed him. The change takes place

The Thorne-Sims case, which, it was thought, would have been settled in the district court this morning is still on the docket. The three parties conmeasure over which there was on the docket. The three parties connected with the affair had patched up to a contest, and which caused the their differences, but the district atpure between the cattle men of the torney's office stepped in and decided to prosecute Thorne and Miss Sims. They are the two persons who ran ting of the two during the extra away from Brooklyn some two years Religion.

The press bureau of information of a Denver Real Estate Exchange has tently found that Denver pays the thest average of wages paid in perica. The information was further than the press bureau by James A. Thorne deaving a wife and family. Mrs. Thorne located them in Denver and had them jailed. Upon the prometry forms of the prometry forms of the prometry forms of the prometry forms. The press bureau by James A. Thorne deaving a wife and family. Mrs. Thorne located them in Denver and had them jailed. Upon the prometry forms of the prom herica. The information was far-shed the press bureau by James A. ment, met with favor with all but the gran. The census of 1890 gives the district attorney's office. He refused to drop the prosecution. The trial will come up next week. In the meantime,

mon of \$625 per annum. San Fran-tro comes next with \$549, and Louis-le Ky. has the lowest, only paying arrested in Denver some time ago, and convicted of embezzling county funds has been sentenced to not less than nor more than three years in the penitentiary.

the city, and especially prepared grams will be rendered. At 9 a.m. alute of 13 guns will be fired by Chaffee light artillery. From 10 to found in a closet in his room today and

they were covered with blood.

Mayor Wright and party will leave
Denver next Thursday for Philadelphia to attend the christening of the cruiser Denver. Quite a number of prominent citizens have signified their intention of going.

e half of all they have rightfully be- follows: Grand chief ranger, James ehalf of all they have rightfully bego to her, and that she should be assisted in the matter of bequests, smalled in the matter of bequests, aranger, L. Barnaby; Russell Guich; at least she should be provided for, and treasuror, August Stein, Denver; are she instructed her attorney to sail legal steps necessary to guartee her her proportion of the estate. The Armour cadets will arrive in man, John Catron, Silver-Plume; grand senior woodman; John wallis, less of the Daniels & Fischer cadets

Denver: grand trustees, S. W. Hansen Denver: grand trustees, S. W. Hansen ests of the Daniels & Fischer cadets Denver; grand funtor beautists of the Daniels & Fischer cadets Denver; grand trustees, S. W. Hansen and John Thomas, Denver, and George

Denver, June 16.-Commissioner in Henry Hurley, who was arrested in mass City some time ago, was bught buck to this city today. He charged with having held up some if dozen drug stores in this city two are ago. In discussing his arrest tothe Colorado building, and comarrangements for the states that he is entirely innoto fit the charges. He says that he
kee ran away from Denver, and nevkee ran away from Denver, and nevknew that the Denver police wanted

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While there he also secured ground for

Colorado building, and comto the Colorado building, and comto the Colorado building, and comdelivery letter from Governor Orman
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the Colorado exhibit. He says that
the Colorado building, and comdelivery letter from Governor Orman
to fleever. Dr. Gaston who has been
to fleever for the defendant, but claimed bythe plaintiff.
The child was healthy and appeared to
have had the district court. The case involves the ownership of 100,000 shares
of Doctor-Jack Pot stock held by the
defendant, but claimed bythe plaintiff.
The child was healthy and appeared to
have had the district court. The case involves the ownership of 100,000 shares
of Doctor-Jack Pot stock held by the
defendant, but claimed bythe plaintiff.
The injunction tying up this stock was
defendant, but claimed bythe plaintiff.
The child was healthy and appeared to
have had for of the in grounds.
The injunction tying up this stock was
defendant, but claimed bythe plaintiff.
The child was healthy and appeared to
have had for of Doctor-Jack Pot stock held by the
defendant, but claimed bythe plaintiff.
The injunction tying up this stock was nothing to provide the ownership of 100,000 shares
of Doctor-Jack Pot stock held by the
defendant, is in the district court. The case involves the ownership of 100,000 shares
of Doctor-Jack Pot stock held by the
defendant, is in the district court. The case involves the ownership of 100,000 shares
of Doctor-Jack Pot stock held by the
defendant, is in the district court. The case involves the ownership of 100,000 shares
of Doctor-Jack Pot stock held by the
defendant is in the district court. T dozen drug stores in this city two the Colorado building, and com-is ago. In discussing his arrest to-pleting arrangements for the delivery letter from Governor Orman, he states that he is entirely inno-Colorado exhibit. He says that at Denver. Dr. Gaston who has been The county commissioners this morn- a machinery exhibit, and also ten acres

It is stated that one of Colorado's ently paid the Smith-Brooks Print- exhibits will be a bee farm. Accordcompany. This is the first step ing to the report, Mayor Swink of tards an investigation of what is Rocky Ford, who is an apiarist, and med is an overcharge of the com- has perhaps the largest bee plant in ly for county printing. County Attor- America, is going to take his bees John T. Bottom will assist in the to the world's fair, and they will work re been published that the county until it closes. Mr. Swink's plan, l paid in excess for its printing, ruwhich will cost fully \$10,000 of his its have had it that the state printown money, is to take to St. Louis A enough bee hives to construct in minling committee always has charge lature a counterpart of the Colorado the state printing. It is appointed statehouse at Denver. The bees will ly two years by the senate, and its then he turned out to find material for

ing the world's fair grounds.

It will require about 640 hives to construct the little state house, and in it about 5,500,000 bees will work. John C. Kuner died yesterday after noon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. O. P. Bauer, of Tenth street. he was nearly 82 years old. He was one of Denver's most prominent citizens, and was the founder of the Kuner pickle factory. He came to Denver in 1872, and began to manufacture and ng by the Smith-Brooks Publish sell vinegar. He delivered the product company. Mr. Kisler was named in a wheelbarrow. Later, he branched first person to make public the out and began the putting up of pickles and from that grew one of the bestknown manufacturing establishments

> Mr. Robinson, one of the committee appointed to help investigate the aileged overcharges in the Arapahoe county printing bill, declined to serve and another member of the commit-The five distee will be appointed. trict judges of the county will sit en banc and name the third member. The district attorney's office will also be represented at the investigation, and will assist in its conduct. No grand jury will be appointed until after the results of the first investigation are made known.

A. J. Thorne and Miss Keturah Sim were each fined \$10 and costs by Judge Palmer this morning. Miss Sim paid her fine, but Thorne did not have any money, and his was remitted. The in some of the counties by paid her fine, but Thorne did not have a taxes on 2½ per cent as much any money, and his was remitted. The rty as they did in 1900. The board judge offered to remit the fine of Miss Sim, but she declined the favor. Thorne and his wife will return to Brooklyn, while Miss Sim will return

Lea Sing, as a justice of the peace finally secured whot would marry to her Chinese lover. Justice of Peace Printz, of Orohard Place, tied knot. He alleges that he secured for doing the job, and says he is no to the as many more at that nue is the South Denver speedway, and the residents claim that drivers and the residents claim that drivers future home.

If the control of the class will make the course of the class of the control of th

make this her future home. The an-nouncement of her return was made by her mother, Mrs. George W. Baxter, today.

Pug Ryan was taken from Leadville to Breckenridge for trial this morning, Sheriff Detwiler of Breckenridge and Sheriff Long of Leadville had charge of the prisoner. He was strongly manacled and the officers took all the precaution possible to avoid any chance of escape.

Alonzo M. Morrison died at his home this morning, 116 West Ninth avenue. He was born in Oneida, N. Y., in 1825. He came to Colorado in the early days

and has lived here ever since.

The strike which was expected to take place at Golden this morning did not occur. An agreement was reached whereby it is thought the matter can be settled by arbitration. The men went to work as usual.

Mrs. John Pheney of Durango, Colo. committed suicide last night by taking large dose of morphine, Despondency was the cause.

Affidavits have been sent to the patent office at Washington, charging Patent Attorney Charles O. Erbaugh of 307 Century building with irregular practices. The affidavits were sent by Daniel W. Sayer. It is claimed that Erbaugh used the money given him to secure patents fraudulently.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, June 13 .- W. Reynolds shot his wife this morning at 3:30 clock at their home, 417 South Second street. The bullet entered the woman's hody at the right breast, followed a rib, and after penetrating the scapula, came out at the back. Dr. Torrance was called, and tonight states that the wound is not dangerous, but he is awaiting developments. It appears that Mrs. Reynolds went to a dance at Victor last night with Archie Atchison, a young man of that city. When they returned to Cripple Creek, early this morning, Mr. Reynolds had already atrived home from work and was in bed. When he heard the couple enter the house, he raised up in bed, drew a revolver from under the pillow, and shot at Atchison. His aim was poor, and the bullet hit his wife. There has been trouble for the past week between Mr. and Mrs, Reynolds. Atchison when the shot was fired, did not wait to see if anyone was injured, but started to run, and took the train to Victor, Mrs. hody at the right breast, followed a run, and took the train to Victor. Mrs Reynolds is now staying at her mother's house, 428 South Second street, and is resting easily. Reynolds was arrested but later was released on his own re-cognizance. After being liberated, he went to the house, packed his trunk, and states that when he gets possession of the children, he will leave Mrs Reynolds. No criminal action has been taken in the matter.

Impressive funeral services were held afternoon at St. Andrew's Episco-church over the body of Mrs. J. H. Hereford. The casket was hidden in beautiful floral tributes, given by the medical society; the Womens' club; medical society; the Womens' club city officials; the Red Men and per city officials; the Red Men and personal friends. The services were held
at 3 o'clock and were simple but impressive. The Phonolite chorus of which
Mrs. Hereford was a member, sang
several selections. A long funeral cortege followed the body to the cemetery.
The pail bearers were Mayor J.
Crane, Dr. J. T. Meire, Alderman Vernon Pfeiffer, Alderman John E. Wright,
Robert Lynes and P. H. Knowiton,
A free and unconditional pardon for
Dr. James B. Gaston reached Sheriff Dr. James B. Gaston reached Sheriff

cognizant of the fact that he was trans-gressing the law and tampering with the dignity of the court. It also ap-pears that he is greatly respected in this community. The mayors of Cripple Creek and Victor have signed the pe-titions of from 1,400 to 1,500 names, among which are those of members of the Womens' club of Cripple Creek. The medical fraternity also petitions for executive elemency." Dr. Gaston was sentenced to six months in the county tall by Judge Cunningham for cognizant of the fact that he was transjail by Judge Cunningham for

secreting a witness.

A. E. Nott filed sult for divorce in the county court today from Fannie F. Nott upon the grounds of cruelty. The couple were married in El Paso county September, 18, 1895.

Soptember, 18, 1895.

The bondsmen of Mrs. Rose Redford have surrendered the bond and the woman is now on her way to Cripple Cresk. Mrs. Redford is one of the witnesses charged with having perjured themselves in the Kuykendall-Lake case. Unless a new bond is furnished Mrs. Redford will be placed in the county jail. For the past few weeks she has been in Colorado Springs.

There will be a matched game of cricket tomorrow afternoon between the teams of Victor and Cripple Creek to select a team to play at Colorado Springs July 4 and 5. The match will begin promptly at 2 p. m. at Union park,

select a team to 'play at Colorago Springs July 4 and 5. The match will begin promptly at 2 p. m. at Union park. The admission will be 35 cents, and the money will be given to an old time cricketer in the camp, who is at present in Pueblo, suffering from rheumatism. Tomorrow is Flag day and the county commissioners have prepared themselves for the event. Three 14-foot lags and flag poles have been purchased for the three county buildings, and tomorrow the Stars and Stripes will float from the county julidings, and tomorrow the county julidings, and tomorrow the county julidings, and tomorrow the Stars and Stripes will float from the county julidings, and tomorrow the Stars and Stripes will float from the county julidings, and tomorrow the county julidings, as to justice Harrington to serve 90 days in the county julidings, alternative and the float of the float of

ode. Alfred B. Colwell, the mining englneer, filed a lien against the property of the Gold Exploration & Tunnel com-

pany with the county clerk today. The amount is \$301,50, alleged to be due for

Albert P. Smike filed suit in the district court today for his next friend, Elijah Ayres, against the Mt. Pisgah M. & M. company, to regover \$105.53 al-M. & M. company, to recover \$105.53 al-leged to be due for labor,

Cripple Creek, June 15 .- The gambling paraphernalis at the National hotel figures in a replevin suit filed in the county court today by James Ryan, one of the proprietors of the Branch saloon, against J. W. Murphy, the pro-prietor of the National hotel. The plaintiff sues for the recovery of the furniture or \$1,300, at which he values it. The plaintiff alleges that Frontis-tor Murphy is holding the furniture to

secure the payment of rent due from A. E. Herran and R. H. Warwick, who ormerly operated the games at the hotel.

At the Francis residence on East Warren avenue last evening, Harry B. Duval and Miss Kerty M. Blackwell, both of Colorado Springs, were united in marriage by Justice Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Duval left on an evening train for a tour of the state. They will reside in Colorado Springs.

Cyrus W. Allar, cashier of the F. & C. C. station at Goldfield, and Miss Salone Molynnex, employed at the telephone office in this city, will be married tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Coatsworth residence. Miss Olive Nankivill, another telephone operator of Cripple Creek, and Mr. Clarence Bryant, bookkeeper at the Evening Star office, were united in marriage at Denver last evening. W. C. Basey, operator at Alta Vista, on the F. & C. C. road, and Miss Nonah Pierce of Phoenix, Ariz., will be married at Victor on Monday. A marriage license was also issued to Eliott T. Ball of Pueblo and Jennie B. Friar of

Two cricket teams, cantained by Messrs. Parkinson and Sutton, played a benefit game this afternoon at Union park before a small crowd. Some good scores were made by Messrs. Denison, Vidler, Parkinson and Vaughan. A team was selected to play the Colo rado Springs cricket team in that city July 4 and 5.

T. D. Desckke, a miner employed at the Anchoria Leland property on Gold hill, sustained a broken leg this even-ing by a fall in a stope. He was taken the Sisters' hospital, where the fracture was reduced.

Mrs. Rose Redford, charged with having perjured herself while testify ing for the defence in the Kuykendall-Lake case, was brought back today from Colorado Springs by Deputy Sheriff Squires and is now in the county jail. The people who were upon Mrs.

evening by the explosion of two sticks of dynamite. Both of the boy's arms were blown off between the wrist and elbow, his scalp torn from the skull at elbow, his scalp torn from the skull at his forehead and thrown back over his head, his eyes badly injured, and his body cut and torn by flying rocks. His clothes were torn to fragments. From the time the horrible explosion took place until the boy was placed under chloroform at the hospital he displayed wonderful courage and grit. Not once did he cry from pain, and his only plea was to his father, whom he asked for

vater. Roy, together with John and George Anderson, boys of his own age, were playing at mining in a small tunnel at the head of Gold Hill Guloh in Gold the head of Gold Hill Guloh in Gold Hill. The boys had secured two sticks of giant powder, together with a dynamite can and fuse. In the tunnel the two sticks of dynamite were placed together on the floor with the fuse and caps attached. The fuse was it and caps attached. The fuse was lit and Roy was bending over the explosive, covering the dangerous stuff with dirt. It is probable that he did not know how rapidly the fuse was burning, for before he got out of his dangerous position the covaling of the cova

The case of Herbert Warne vs. Joslah Winchester will probably come up to-morrow morning before Judge Cunning-ham in the district court. The case in-

George Goode, who resides at 113 West Carr avenue, sustained painful burns on his hands this morning at 3 o'clock while putting out a blaze at his home. A burning match with which he had lighted the lamp was blown to the floor as he passed from the parlor to the rear of the house. A pair of curtains caught fire and in extinguishing the blaze his hands were hadly burned. The damage to the house is slight.

A rousing Socialist meeting was held tonight at Elks' hall. Mrs. Ida Hazlett was the speaker of the evening. Her address was interesting, and the different points advocated by Socialists were forcibly brought out. Since the miners' convention at Denver, where the So-cialist platform was adopted, this party has made many new converts in the camp, and a series of meetings has been arranged for. In Elke' hall on June 22 Mr. Ben Claff will speak and on June 29, General Engley.

Cripple Creek, June 16,-The general committee having in charge the arrangements for Cripple Creek's two-day celebration of the Fourth of July s working hard, and the celebration promises to be a state affair. This 4th and 5th in Cripple Creek. With cheap railroad fares and cool weather, the attendance at the celebration promises to be very large. There are many features upon the program and a number of liberal cash prizes have been hung up.

Walter Guff, an expressman, was injured at 8 o'clock this morning in a runaway. His team became frightened at an engine near the Midland Terminal depot, and Mr. Guff was thrown to the ground. A wheel of the wagon passed over his head, making a scalp wound. He was taken to his home on Warren avenue, and his injuries dressed. E. P. Hall of the Leibhardt Commission company, who was on the wagon at the time, was thrown off, but was not injured.

this morning before Judge Cunningham, the case of Herbert Warne ver-BUB Josiah Winchester was continued until September 9. This case involved the ownership of 1,000 shares of Doc tor-Jack Pot stock.

Roy Borquin, the 14-year-old boy who was so badly injured by the explosion of dynamite last evening, is resting easily at the Sisters' hospital and there is little doubt but that he will live. Drs. Dunwoody and Cunningham operated upon the boy last night, and it is thought that one eye will be saved. Both arms are gone close to the elbow.

Close to the elbow.

Marriage licenses were issued today by the county clerk to Charles B. Horner of Des Moines and Mary L. Parker of Pueblo, and to Bamuel Douglass and Maggie Toole of this city.

Two money demand suits were commenced in the courts today. In the county court, John Johnstone commenced suit against the South Park Lumber company et al., to recover \$87.96 for services and material. In the district court, C. W. Franklin commenced suit against A. McCormick et al., to recover \$171.43 attorney's fees.

County Judge Lindsey of Arapahoe county is in the city holding court during the absence of County Judge Frost. Judgo Lindsey will commence the jury trials tomorrow morning.

The liks committee has awarded the prize for the best decorated business house to the Shilling Dry Gnods company. The first prize was \$15 cash. The second prize, \$19 cash, was awarded to Schoen, the druggist.

The low line electric road was tied up for helf an hour this afternoon by a horse that attempted to walk over the trestle at Anaconda gulch. It required the efforts of a dozen men to drag the horse from its position. The 330 car leaving Cripple Creek did not arrive here until 4:25.

Mrs. Augusta Kidder, a newspaper woman of New York city, was a visitor here today. Mrs. Kidder is on the staff of the New York Herald. She was shown through the Doctor-Jack Pot property, and while in camp got material for a good story.

Miss Della Bradford of Summitt, has returned home after a three months' visit with Miss Viola Haley of Deuver.

PUEBLO

By Associated Press.

Pueblo, Colo., June 15.—At Salida this morning the delegates to the Colorado convention of the Epworth league began the day's exercises with a sunrise prayer meeting, conducted by Rev. E. E. Westhafer of Carbondale. At 10 circles there was an enthusiastic love. clock there was an enthusiastic love o'clock there was an enthusiastic love feast led by Rev. S. H. Kirksbride, presiding elder of Salida district. At 11 o'clock the main sermon of the day was given by Rev. W. E. Collett of Leadville on "Anointing and Service for Youth." At 3 o'clock there was a big rally of Sunday school pupils and junior leaguers, conducted by Rev. Dr. T. E. Sisson of Cripple Creek. In the exercise there was a big rate of the service of the Cripple Creek, June 15.—Roy Borquin, the 14-year-old son of Adolph Borquin, a miner, living at 129 Gold Hill Gulch, was horribly injured at 7:30 o'clock this by the explosion of two sticks Denver league.

> Pueblo, June 16.—The heavy shower during the day did not handicap the opening of the Elks carnival as had been expected The street parade at 7:30 this evening was the biggest kind of a success and there was a terrible crush at the entrance long before the ticket offices Governor Orman and opened. staff officiated in the illuminating of the grounds. The entertainment is first-class in every respect. The management makes the statement this evening that tonight's performances are doing the amount of business that would equal three days in Victor.

ABANDONED HER CHILD.

"Fueblo, June 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett: Will you take my baby and care for the little darling? God knows leannot, Circumstances over which sition, the explosion came with terrific force, and the boy, torn, mangled and blinded by the dirt and flying rocks, was hurled back several feet. The two six months ago, since which time I have was hurled back several feet. The two Anderson boys were out of danger's way when the explosion came, and neither; were injured. They at once summoned assistance, and Drs. Moore and Dunwoody were called. The boy was taken to his home and later the ambulatice was summoned and he was removed to the Sisters hospital. It was at firstitioning that the skull was fractured, but an examination showed that it was not. The boy's eyesight will probably be saved. The doctors are of the opinion that what is left of one arm will have to be amputated at the elbow and the other several inches above the wrist. The boy's father, who is a widower, has resided in the district for the past 10 years.

The case of Herbert Warne vs. Josiah

The above note was found in a basket containing a three weeks' old child which was left on the door step of the ing or on the basket that would give the slightest clew as to whom the child belonged. A good home has been found for the child by Mr. Hartnett, proprietor of the Central hotel, but he does not wish to reveal where the child has been placed. Mrs. Hartnett plnned a \$20 bill to the gown of the child before taking it to its new home.

VICTOR

Victor, June 16 .-- After a very successful week, the Elks' Roman Carnival and Street Fair came to an end today at the close of the afternoon performance. This was ladies' day and although the weather was damp and chilly, there was quite a large attendance. The souvenir button drawing was held at 4:30 o'clock before drawing was need at \$130 octook peture a large crowd. Button No. 628 drew the first prize, a gold watch. No. 99 took the second prize, a silver tea set, and No. 167 the third prize, a ladies' writing desk. The owners of these buttons have not yet been heard from. In the voting contests, at one cent a vote, Jack Gregory was elected the most popular Elk, and was awarded the purple promises to be a state affair. This committee, accompanied by city officials and members of the chamber of commerce, left over the Short Line at noon today for Pueblo. In that city at the council meeting tonight a general invitation will be extended to the citizens of that city to celebrate pretty banner inscribed with the F. O. The there of the most popular Eagle, Arthur Thayer polled 1,700 votes and Bert Thatcher 600 votes. Mr. Thayer was anyarded the purplet for the most force of the citizens of that city to celebrate pretty banner inscribed with the F. O. E. emblem. In the contest for the most popular young lady, Miss Lucile Strohm with 800 votes was declared winner, Miss Grace Breslin was second. Miss Strohm was given a very pretty Elks, banner. In behalf of the Carnival company of 225 people, the local aerie of Eagles was presented with an Eagle banner in appreciation of the efforts of this lodge to make the carnival a suc cess. During the seven days the fair has been open, there were 28,426 paid admission at the main entrance, and it is stated that the treasury of the local lodge of Elks is about \$3,500 richer. The DeKreko company left here tonight on a special train for Pueblo, where they will open tomorrow.

Jack Jones held ticket No. 628 which

drew first prize, a \$150 gold watch, at the Elks' street fair. Emil Ammons, who resides at Holly-wood, a suburb of Victor, was held up last night and robbed while returning to his home from this city. The rob-

street where Dr. Cohen attended him. This morning while Alfred Peterson was loading a Short Line car with ore at the Portland ore bins, part of the frame work of the shoot fell upon him, fracturing his skull. Peterson was re-moved to his home at Goldfield, where

Dr. Deemer attended him.
W. M. Truitt was the victim of a painful accident at the Economic mill yesterday morning. He was at work on a cooler when one of the projecting rivets caught his right arm, above the elbow, badly lacerating it. If blood poisoning does not set in, and no other complications arise, Truitt will be able to resume work in a couple of months.

The Elks committee has awarded the orlay for the best decorated business. Dr. Deemer attended hlm. prize for the best decorated business

LEADVILLE

(Special Correspondence.)

(Special Correspondence.)

I seadville, June II.—There is a brisk demand for leases on East Fryer hill on account of the active resumption of operations by the Fryer Hill Mines company. A number of new places have started and where steam hoists are not available the windlass is being used. The lessee can always find a ready market for his iron to there be always in possibile. always find a ready market for his non-ore, then, too, there is always a possibil-ity of breaking into some overlooked body of carbonate which will repay him for many months of profittess toil.

The owners of the Matchless ground

have turned it over to several sets of les-sees and the property will be thoroughly

Among the properties on Fryer which are now being worked under lease are the Ponsardin, Hayden, Buckeye, Mc-Crea, dibernia, Blonger, Chrysollta, Annie, R. E. Lee, Gambetti and the O. K. The total daily output is estimated at 40

The improved conditions which are no-ticcable at the present time are very gratifying as there have been periods when scarcely a single lease was being operated on Fryer hill,
Another Fryer hill property, the Vir

ginia, has just resumed operations and Superintendent Brown expects to have anywhere between 25 and 40 tons moving within the next few days.

The new mill at the A. Y. and Minnie property is almost completed and will be one of the most substantial structure.

tures in the district. The mine is located near the top of Iron hill and the mill is in the guich, so that the ore can be transported from mine to mill by grav-Much of the old machinery around the plant is being torn out and a new plant installed. As mining is not very ex-pensive a 100-horse power boiler will be sufficient to operate both mine and mill. However, when sinking operations begin, additional power will have to be installed. At present the mine is closed, stalled. so that the surface work may be com

he was carrying too heavy an interest in the Helen Gould group and recently sold one-eighth interest in the group. Mr. Mankuss did not give the purchase price, but said that he made a sacrifice. The latest reports are that the funnel had widened to 18 Inches and a little ore is

being saved each day.

The lessees of the New York mine, just across the line in Park county, have shipped 150 tons which ran from 30 to 70 ounces silver.

J. W. Bolleau, of Denver, has invented a pulverizing machine which he believes can be used in the treatment of low grade zinc ores. Mr. Boileau will visit Lead ville in a short time and examine the character of the sulphide, when he will probably arrange for a trial shipment to his plant. The machine requires 30-horse power to operate it and it is a question whether the process of separation of zine and lead requires such the crushing as

the tendency is to slime. The mining men of Leadville, however, are keeping a close watch on all new devices for treating low grade material, and a respectable hearing is given to all process men who come here.

BIG CONSOLI LEADVILLE PROPERTY
Special to the Gazette.
Leadville, June 14.—An unusually

large consolidation of mining interests has today been made public. Three of the principal mines of Leadville—the A. M. W., Mahala and the A. Y. & Minnie-are merged into one, the new corporation being one of the most pow-erful ever formed in the east for the purpose of carrying on mining opera-tions. The new company is composed of New York capitalists, and the idea is to operate in other sections of the state as well as Lake county, lead prop-

ositions being especially preferred.

J. Rodman and S. D. Nicholson retain their interests in the old companies. R. J. Donnen. R. Crowe, L. A. Reynolds, Frank Smith, L. B. H. Brown and C. L. Hill received \$60,000 each for their interests. S. D. Nicholson has been made manager, and J. Rodman financial agent of the new company.

The new company will be in close touch with the powerful influences that control the affairs of the mining industry, and will bring to bear on the problems of the Leadville district all the resources of great capital and the intellects of some of the best mining men of the west. Especial attention will be paid to the handling of lowgrade ores, and it is thought that the production will easily reach 1,000 tons

J. Rodman, the financial agent of the new company, who has for several years been manager of the Arkansas valley smelters at this point, has resigned, to take effect July 1, after which date he will give his entire time to the interests of the new company.

FLORENCE

Special to the Gazette.

Florence, June 15.—The people of Rockvale will show their uppreciation tomorrow night in the town hall to John P. Thomas, the retiring superintendent of the Rockvale coal mine for the Colorada Fuel & Iron company. The people of the town will gather in large numbers in the build-ing and after a musical and literary pro-gram a spokesman will present Mr. Thom-

ter is now ready to be turned over to the lessees, Charles J. Seeley and W. K. Johnson, of Denver, who will impro the plant by the addition of and roasters, to the extent

All arrangements for the convention of the eighteenth district of the Woodmen of the World, to be held here Wednesday of this week, are completed, Wednesday of this week, are completed, and an excellent program has been arranged. The local camp has arranged for the entertainment of 3,000 visitors, all of whom will be members of some southern Celorado Woodmen of World or Women of Woodcraft lodges. They will arrive in the morning by special train. The Woodmen will held their members for the woodcraft lodges. rive in the morning by special train. The Woodmen will hold their convention in Union hall, while the ladies will be entertained in the Elks lodge rooms and pariors. In the morning the time will be occupied by speeches, parades and hand-music. The object of the convention is to recommend changes in the hylaws and to elect delegates to the meeting of the grand ladge to be held in Crimple Creak elect delegates to the meeting of the grand lodge to be held in Cripple Creek In August.

TRINIDAD

(Special Correspondence.)

Trinidad, June 15.-The labor convention adjourned Friday afternoon. Over 200 delegates were in attendance, all deeply interested in the questions up for discussion. Sharp differences in opinion existed on many questions and at one time it looked as if the minority would withdray from the convention. A resolu-tion in favor of Socialism was adopted, as well as resolutions calling for amendments to the school laws, favoring the adoption into the public schools of the manual training and kindergarten systems and a free and uniform system of text-books. Officers elected for the following year are, president, J. C. Sullivan, Victor: first vice-president, Ed

Bassette, Denver; second vice-presi-dent, E. C. Miller, Telluride. During the week nearly all of the trades represented in this city were organized into unions. Nothing has been done towards organizing the coal min-ers, but it is the intention to begin missionary work among them at once. A public meeting was held in the opera house Monday night, which was addressed by the leaders of the organized labor forces. Mr. Coates took a very radical position on the Socialist ques-tion and the relation of capital to la-

Mrs. Rachel L. Maupin died at the nome of Dr. Beshoar at 5 o'clock yes-terday morning at the ripe old age of 80 years. She had resided in Trinidad for more than a quarter of a cen-tury, and a was a member of the Pres-byterian church. She leaves five daugh-ters, Mrs. M. Beshoar of this city, with whom she made her home: Mrs. J. P. Woodson and Mrs. Trumbo, of Frankfort, Ky.; Mrs. Burns, of Cimarron, N. M., and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, of Raton, N. M. Distant relatives have been notified and will probably be here for the funeral Monday afternoon.

The business of the postoffice has increased remarkably in the last three years, the receipts for which are as follows: 1899, \$12,483; 1900, \$13,373; 1901, \$16.096. The salaries have been increas \$16,095. The salaries have been increased as follows, to take effect July 1:
Postmaster, \$2,500; assistant, \$1,100; general delivery clerk, \$800; mailing clerk, \$800, and a stamping clerk has been allowed at a salary of \$500.

Beginning July 1 a daily railway mail service will be put in operation between

service will be put in operation between Trinidad and Torres over the C. & W. This will give better service to Sopris, Madrid, Weston, Primero, Segundo and Tercio. The star route services vice will be continued from Weston to Stonewall.

On July 1 the Colorado and Southern will put on an additional passenger train each way between Denver and Fort Worth.

The Colorado and Southern coal train was wrecked on the Chicosa branch Friday afternoon and 18 cars were ditched. The train consisted of 46 cars. Fishing parties are leaving almost dally now for the mountain streams. Charles E. Black has returned with his bride from a tour of the east. Fred Wardenburg of Leadville is

spending his vacation with his parents in this city.

Judge Northcutt, with his two sons,

has gone to Stonewall for an outing.

J. D. Campsey, who recently removed
from here to Canon City, was in the
city a few days last week, and thinks of returning to Trinidad to reside per-

manently.

Miss Bullen, who has had such a sad experience in Pueblo during the past week, is well known here, having re-sided here with her brother a few years ago. She has many friends here who deeply sympathize with her and her family in their terrible affliction.

GARRETT MADE HIGH AVERAGE Denver, Colo., June 14.—The closing day of the Grand Western handicap tournament was distinguished by the same high grade shooting as that done same high grade shooting as that done yesterday. Of the 36 entries in the chief event, the Grand Western handicap, 34 got inside the money under the Rose system of division; three tied for the first money at 99 birds out of 100 and H. C. Hirschy, of Minneapolis, made a new world's record by breaking 99 targets at 21 yards. The best previous record was made by Rolla A. Heikes, breaking 99 at 19 yards. The men who tied for first are H. C. Hirschy, W. C. Wernecke of Wighlia and L. King of Colorado. The tie will be shot off tomorrow. The highest average for the three days' shoot was made by John W. Garrett of Colorado Springs, with H. C. Hirschy second and A. E. McKenzie, of Denver, third, Mr. Garrett's work was most axtraordinary. Out of the 69 shooters

traordinary. Out of the 60 shooters present from all over the country, including the winner of the Great American handicap at Kansas City, he ran a general average of 97.7 for the three days' shooting, which was the best in the meet. He missed but 12 birds out of 520 shot at, and on the second day shot the whole program of 170 birds without a miss. He also made a run of 197 straight, which was the longest made at the entire meet and established a world's record of 98 birds at 20 yards. Hirschey shot 90 at 21. yards, which is also a world's record. The ordinary distance shot is 16 yards. Mr. Garrett's run of 197 straight is the lowest ever made in the west, After making the run of 197 he missed his 198th bird and then ran to 276. missing the 276th.

Of the amateurs, C. C. Beveridge (Dominie) of Fremont, Neh., made the high average for the day and for the meeting, outside the handicap events. He missed three out of 180 shots today and 22 out of 530 during the tournament, The Colorado handlean, which was finished today, went to C. H. Calhoun, of Weir City, Kas., and William Mat-teson, of Abilene, Kas., who thed at 07 birds.

thrown off, but was not injured.

The members of the Cripple Creek District Press club met tonight at the Silver of the entertainment of the visiting journalists of the state, who will be guests of the press club to manyrow. The visitors will have a short but delightful stay in the camp. Marietta Brown of Altman filed suit in the country court today for divorce from her husband, Perce Brown, upon the fundamental properties today, two employes the ground of desertion. The counter of the state of The scores in the Grand Western

ඉදියි සම්බන්ධ සහ අතුර සහ අතුර

Friday, June 13.

Flag day will be appropriately observed tomorrow: there will be exercises in Acacla park in the afternoon.

There is to be a race at Roswell this

afternoon between five local horses driven by amateur drivers, for a purse of \$1,000. Herr Ferdinand Stark and his orches-High school graduation exercises were held last night, 35 members of the class receiving diplomas.

Annual meeting of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Colorado was held at the Ant-

lers hotel yesterday.

Tom Richards, who graduated from the Colorado Springs High school in 1900, is to sing at a musicale at the British em-bassy in Parls June 29; among the artists who will be heard at the musical is Ed-ouard De Reske.

Farrier damage case is attracting large attention among physicians.

Rev. Thomas Stevenson of Puchlo lec-tures tonight at the First Baptist church in Colorado City. .

(Saturday, June 14.)
High School cadets leave this morning
for camp at Green Mountain Fails.
High School Alumni association held

its annual meeting last night and elected M. B. Clotworthy president.
Charles X. Miller, a sign painter, lately of Chicago and formerly of Texas, shot and killed William Hun, a colored man. n the Hoffman House saloon at Colorado

statements of bystanders the murder was apparently unprovoked.

Exercises appropriate to Flag day will be held at Acacia park at 3 o'clock this

City yesterday morning; according to the

(Sunday, June 15.)
Adjusters of insurance on Midland building state their belief that the fire that damaged the building a few nights ago

was of incendiary origin. Colorado Cliff Dwellings association will a rummage sale in Pueblo June 24 and 25 for the purpose of raising a fund to complete the wagon road to the Mesa Werde cilft dwellings; local contributions are requested. Property at Nos. 7 and 9 East Huerfano

street has been purchased by Julius Op-penheim who intends to erect a two-story brick building. Three suits for damages were begun in

district court resterday against the Colorado Midland Railway company, each seeking to tecover value of property destroyed by fire some time ago in Manitou; fire is alleged to have been caused by sparks from Midland engine.
Case of Charles X. Miller, charged with
murder of William Hun in Colorado City,

as been set for trial June 23. In case of Ward vs. Briscoe & Ammerman the plaintiff was awarded \$500 dam

Cutler academy graduation exercises will be held at Perkins hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

(Monday, June 9.)

Mrs. Carrie Passmore, of Colorado City, committed suicide Saturday night by tak-ing carbolic acid; definite cause is not Baccalaurente sermon to the class of

1902 at Colorado college was preached by Acting President Parsons yesterday. It is published in full on page 7. There will be only one ball game at Boulevard park today; at the usual hour

The second al fresco performance of the "Bohemian Giri" will take place at Washburn field tonight at 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen of America observed yesterday as memorial day.

Mr. E. L. Preston was seriously injured

last evening by a fall from a bicycle.

Another raid was made by the police yesterday morning on "The Hole in the Wall" at 27 E, Huerfano street.

Sheriff Gilbert and Deputy Sheriff Day-

ton returned last evening with J. J. Bogers and George Mathews, the two men who are suspected of robbing the Fountain postoffice.

(Tuesday, June 17.)
Captain William H. Johnson, general
Inspector for National Board of Fire Underwriters, is in the city making thor-ough inspection of fire protection. Annual picnic of the First Presbyterian Bunday school will take place Thursday.

the destination being Duffield on the Suit was filed in district court yesterday

to recover damages on a mare which was shot in Ivywild June 1 by the Humane so-Coroner's jury declared that James Walsh came to his death by means of a

blow struck with a weapon in the hands of Joseph Scott, and that such blow was struck with felonious intent; Scott was arrested about 9 O'clock yesterday morn-Band concert tonight at Acacia park.

beginning at 7:45 o'clock.
Otto Floto's dog and pony show, which is here for three days, gave two excellent performances yesterday and is one of the best shows of its kind ever seen in the

The al fresco performance of the Bohemian Girl will be repeated tomorrov Concert tonight at Broadmoor casino from 8 to 9 o'clock, followed by dancing.

Baron Max Oppenheim, a special representative of the emperor of Germany, is

a guest at the Antiers.
Colorado Dental association will meet
in this city today for a three days' ses-Visiting editors will go to Cripple Creek on a special train over the Short

Line today; complete report of yesterday's proceedings is given on page 7. City council meeting last night was largely taken up with an animated dis-cussion of the Santa Fe railroad crossing

Colorado City news this morning on

Wednesday, June 18. Colorado Dental association held two sessions yesterday at the Alta Vista hotel; the convention will continue today.

Verner Z. Reed, who has just returned from Grand Junction, reports that section of the state as very presperous. Coloredo college: commencement exer-clees will occur today. Visiting state editors thoroughly en

Joyed themselves in Cripple Creek yes

STATE

Bridgy June 13.
William Hogs commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific ralifoad in Pueblo since the road was built to that point, 12 years ago, lied aladenly yesterds y of neuralgia of the heart.

of the heart.
Committee has been supplinted in Den-est to raise fund of the object of the contentain-ment of delegates to international Chris-tian Budes of lonventon which meets that heart line Remarkable brief was flied in the su-preme court yesterday in the case in

Dr. James B. Gaston, of Cripple Creek

sentenced to six months in fall for se-creting a witness, has been pardoned by Governor Orman. High officials of the Woodmen of the

World were in Cripple Creek yesterday ar-ranging for the convention to be held there in August. Colorado Packing company has announced that it will close its plant at the Union stock yards in Denver for the next

wo or three months.
Officers of the state militia announce that the organization will go to the St Louis World's Fair in 1994, 1,000 strong, Rev. David Utter and Father T. J Rev. David Utter and Father T. J. Hagerty, will debate on Socialism next Sunday night at Coliseum hall in Den-

The Standard Fire Pressed Brick works north of Pueblo, were damaged yesterday by fire to the amount of \$150,000. The loss is nearly covered by insurance.
Directors of the State School of Mines

met at Golden yesterday to eject successo to President Chauvenet, but adjourned for one week without taking action. Miss Kate Bullen, the Pueblo young woman who has been missing since Sunday afternoon, is reported to have been seen wandering in a demented condition in the hills west of that city and searchers

are close on her trail.

(Saturday, June 14.)
John Dunn is on trial at Boulder for
the murder of Fred Biammier.
Miss Bullen of Pueblo has not yet beer
found; a searching party of 300 men is n the vicinity of the Goodnight ranch. Second annual convention of Commercial Travelers of Colorado convened in Pueblo, yesterday for two days' session

Pueblo butchers will run an excursion to Green Mountain Fails tomorrow. Mrs. Q. V. Cole of Denver, whose husband attempted to give away their joint property for an alleged religious purpose, has instituted legal proceedings to protect her rights. tect her rights.

tect her rights.

Henry Hurley, charged with severa
hold-ups in Denver two years ago, has
been brought back to that city from Kansas City; he professes innocence.

Ammon's rallway fencing bill passed by
the extra session of the legislature becomes operative law today.

Denver is credited with paying the high est average of wages of any city in the Inited States.
About 250 delegates are in attendance

it the state convention of the Epwort Lengue at Salida. J. C. Sullivan of the Miners' union o Victor was elected president of the State Federation of Labor at the convention, in Trinidad yesterday.

The Building Trades Council of Denve met last night and decided to meet with the arbitration committee of the cham ber of commerce to ascertain exactly what the contractors' association desire to arbitrate. There seem to be no other developments in the strike situation.

Defaulting clerk of San Miguel county has been sentenced to not less than on more than three years in the peni Strike over a question of wages i

threatened at the smelter at Golden. Grand court of Foresters in session at Denver re-elected James Robinson as grand chief ranger, and selected Central City as the next place of meeting. Arapahoe county commissioners have inpointed W. H. Klatler, M. J. McNa to investigate alleged overcharges county printing.

State board of equalization will mee Monday to consider the policy to be pursued in connection with collection of 1901 corporation taxes.

(Monday, June 9.) Victor Elks cleared about \$3,500 from the carnival held last week. Union ore sampling works and ware-house at the Second Hand Supply Co., at Thirtieth and Wewatta streets, Denver, were destroyed by fire yesterday morn-ing. Loss about \$50,000. Grand Western handlean shoot in Den-

Sixth annual meeting of Colorado State
Sixth annual meeting of Colorado State
Dental association will be held in this
city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
of this week.
Cutter academy graduation exercises
Cutter academy graduation exercises
E. King of Cripple Creek and a Minne
apolis man tied for second money.

(Tuesday, June 17.) Commissioner-in-Chief Thatcher of the St. Louis world's fair board, reports that a most desirable site has been selected for the Colorado building at the fair. It is stated that Mayor Swink of Rocky Ford will have a large exhibit of bees at the St. Louis fair.

John C. Kuner of Denver, founder of the

pickle business which bears his name, i Cripple Creek is making great propara-tions for a two days Fourth of July cele-bration; a general invitation to Pueblo

titizens to participate will be extended through the city council.

Miss Katherine Bullen of Pueblo, who was found Saturday night after having been missing a week, is much improved and her physician believes she will re-cover her health. She is suffering from a peculiar form of typhold fever and for he past week has been delirious. Noth ing is known regarding the experiences she had during her absence.

Wednesday, June 18. Rev. Canon Bywater, of Grace cathedral Topeka, has been appointed by Bishop Olmstead as archdeacon of the Denver diocese of the Episcopal church. B. F. Hoyt, who resides near the town of Gillett, was struck by a passenge rain at Cripple Creek yesterday morning

and very seriously injured.

Cal Magner, one of the old time leasers in the Cripple Creek district, is dead.

Burglars succeeded in breaking into the registry room of the Denver postoffic Monday night and secured quite a quan

tity of registered mall.

Pug Ryan's request for change of venue from Breckenridge was retuged.

Denver strike has been settled and a permanent arbitration board agreed upon. Mayor Wright and party left Denver for the east last night to attend the launch ing of the cruiser Denver next Saturday

The president has referred to the at torney-general the papers relating to th Hull City Placer, with a request that he nake an early report.

WASHINGTON

Friday, June 1s.

Republican senators who are friendly to beet sugar held a protracted conference yesterday and decided to continue their opposition to the Cuban reciprocity proposition; they will propose two alternates, one to drop the subject and make no further attempt to secure reciprocity legislation, the other to accept the rebate plan.

Twelve horses named to start in the Suburban Handicap today and a magnificent struggle is assured; complete accept struggle is assured; complete a

The Brigato 55, vote of 146 to 55,

(Sunday, June 15.) General deficiency bill reported in the

which injunction is sought prohibiting the house contained an item of \$31,500 to sursubmission to the people of the constitutional amendments passed by the last general assembly.

Teature of the house session yesterday was the attempt of Mr. Hay of Virginia to secure adoption of a resolution calling upon the secretary of war for information as to cost of war in Philippines; resolution was tabled by vote of 91 to 66

Present plans of the senators support ing. Cuban reciprocity are to press the question to an issue next week; they profess confidence in ability to secure the pastage of any measure agreed upon by

Senator Beveridge reported from the introduced a bill providing for a delegate from Indian territory.

Senator Scott has introduced a resolu-tion authorizing the secretary of war to appoint a commission of engineers to make a resurvey of the Darlen route for a ship canal across the isthmus. The res-olution requires that the expenses shall be paid by the owners of the route. Representative Richardson of Tennessee

has introduced a bill to place all articles and commodities manufactured and con-trolled, or produced in the United Stateby a trust or trusts on the free list, and to reduce the rate of duty on any article or commodity manufactured in the United States and sold in a foreign country cheaply than in the United States.

during the present week up to and in-cluding Thursday, in order to permit ample opportunity for discussion of the emple opportunity for discussion of the isthmian canal bill prior to voting on the bill and amendments on Thursday,

Bill to amend the bankruptcy act and the general deficiency appropriation bill will occupy the first part of the week in the house; consideration of the Philippine government bill will begin Thurs-

(Tuesday, June 17.) Senate passed without division what is obularly known as the London dock transacted considerable

cellaneous business yesterday, under suspension of the rules.
Admiral Coghian has been selected to
take complete charge of the last ceremonies in this country in connection with the removal of the remains of Lord

It is the purpose of the Republican members of the committee on Cuban re-lations to hold a meeting today for the purpose of conferring upon the question of Cuban reciprocity and whether there shall be a caucus of Republican cenators will depend upon the decision of the majority members of that committee. Senators Cullom and Kittredge vester-

day delivered speeches in advocacy Panama route. Consideration of nomination of General Crozier to be chief of ordnance was objected to by Senator Hoar while the senate was in executive session.

Wednesday, June 18.
Impression now is strong that legisla-tion for Cuba, either in the form of an act or treaty, is quite out of the ques-

take up the nomination of General Crozier as chief of ordnance next Friday, after the disposal of the special order of that day The Republican members of the senate committee on Cuban relations agreed to accept the Spooner bill providing for reciprocity with Cuba and decided to ask that a confetence of Republican senators be called for tonight to consider its terms. Representative Bell of Colorado introduced today a trust bill covering the rec ommendations of the industrial commis-sion of which he was a member. His bill provides for general publicity of corporations dealing with the public in interstate

GENERAL

Friday, June 13. Oregon convicts who were surrounded vesterday morning cluded the posse of 200 armed men, accompanied by bloodhounds, and are still at liberty; an additional posse and three companies of militia are now after them.

establishing cable communication from San Francisco to Honolulu and Manila was made yesterday.

Five men were killed and 15 injured in a railroad collision about 12 miles from

Victor Emanuel, king of Italy, is re-

ported to have bought within a few days 150,000 acres of the best coal land in West Virginia, from Pittsburg operators now in Italy. The price was about \$8,000,000. The property is situated in the Pocahontas district. Among the enterprises contemplated by

the new ship building combination is re-ported to be the building on the eastern short of Staten island, near Quarantine, of the largest dry dock in the world.
The plants of the Exley-Watkins

sup and Preserve company, the Wheeling Mattress company and the Acme Book company at Wheeling W. Va., were de-stroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$150,000. Five hundred persons are thrown out of employment. Charles Hebard, one of the most ex-

tensive lumbermen in the United States, is dead at Philadelphia.

(Saturday, June 14.)
The two convicts who escaped from the penitentiary in Oregon, the two sheriffs' posses, the three companies of militia and the remaining populace of three counties, and their present whereabouts is un-known. Fire destroyed the Novelty leather fac-

today of M. Lothenblatt & Co. at Second and Oxford streets, Philadelphia; most of the 400 employes had to save their lives by leaping from windows into nets; a dozen persons were severely injured. A tornado demolished two houses and severely injured seven persons five miles east of Memphis, Texas, yesterday. The district visited by the tornado is isolated, and no particulars are known.

and no particulars are known.
The strikers along the Norfolk and
Vestern are losing ground rapidly. At
Algoma, Indian Ridge and Coopers, West
Virgina, probably 1,000 miners who had
been out on strike since Monday returned work yesterday against the pleadings of the agitators.

Governor Geer of Oregon and Superin-

tendent Lee have offered a reward of \$3,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of Tracy and Merrill, the escaped convicts. This is double the amount offered in Salem. International Typographical union elec-

(Saturday, June 14.)

The president has signed the river and harbor bill.

During the greater part of the day yesterday the senate was in executive session, discussing the nomination of Cap than Cozeler to be chief of ordnance of the united bill passed the house by a tot left of 55.

Trigate horses named to start in the suburbaned horses named to start in the suburbane harding to the year forms a manufacture of the sporting page this morning. The campaign of the United Mine work-ers, against the enigneers, firemen and pumpmen in the anthractic fields is nearly query most of these men being out, and the union is now paying more attention to the first bosses, cierks and others, who are the places of those who quit. pumpmen in the anthracite fields is nearly over most of these men being out, and the union is now paying more attention to the fire bosses, clerks and others, who make taken in the places of those who quit.

In age taken the places of those who quit.

Many Custis Lee, daughter of General was won by M. H. de Paris, of 20000 francs, who may cust be the places of those who quit.

Robert E. Lee, daughter of of General was won by M. H. de Paris, of 20000 francs, shoot on that property.

Robert E. Lee, was arrested last night in all. Kirchen from Aldershot.

An authentic statement from Aldershot. Vista of the Isabella company, will send the Little May of the El Paso company have made a good strike.

Lesses 3 labek of Prince Albert company, have made a good strike.

Lesses on a block of Prince Albert company, have made a good strike.

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Lesses on a block of Prince Albert company, have made a good strike.

Lesses Babella company have made a good st

law affecting the Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon electric railway, which provides for the separation of white and

Likelihood of another strike of team-sters employed in the Chicago stock yarda yesterday when it was announced that 21 union drivers for Swift & Co, had been discharged. No reason was given for their discharge, and the action of the firm has aggravated the ill

feeling among the teamsters.

An alarming situation with regard to the epidemic of cholera in the Phillippines is set out in a report received by Surgeon Seneral Forwood from Lieutenant Colone Heizeman, at present in charge of the meddepartment of the army in the

Fire at Alexander City, Alabama, destroyed practically every business house in the fown and in addition to hotels, two livery stables, the Methodist church, court house, postoffice and railrhad station. The loss is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$600. 000, with about \$150,000 insurance. There are not enough provisions in the town to King Edward, in response to congratu-lations addressed by the lord mayor of London, referred to the Boers as "a brave and determined people,"

Reports received at Topeka from 50 or more countles in Kansas say that all crops for this year are in the best of con-dition.

Fire that broke out in the James Brazel oullding at Hartshorne, l. T., yesterday morning destroyed 20 business liquies .oss, \$50,000. Alexander Stewart, foreman

Cheyenne shops, has been appointed mas-ter mechanic of the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific railroad to succeed W. R. McKean, Jr., recently appointed superintendent of motive power of that road

(Monday, June 16.)
It is stated that Japan will make an exhibit at the St. Louis exposition that will surpass all previous efforts and rival what will be done by any Eurobean nation.

Genio M. Lambertson, one of the leading

lawyers of Lincoln, Neb., died early yes terday morning at the Palmer house in Chicago, of heart disease, aged 52 years. Under President Harrison he was assistant secretary of the treasury.

The Manila chamber of commerce has

presented to General Chaffee a set of res-olutions expressing the regard with which General Chaffee and the army in the Philippines are held by the business men of Manila.

Commercial telegraphers of Chicago have been unionized.

Two sharp earthquake shocks were felt Saturday night at Newport, Oregon.
Insurgents in the island of Leyte are rapidly surrendering.
The 700 troops now in Pawtucket have little influence outside the center of the

city, and additional forces are needed to check lawlessness in the suburbs.

Several dattos under the sultan of Mindanao have called upon Colonel Frank D. Baldwin of the Twenty-seventh infantry, and have asked him for American flags. This action on the part of the dattos is considered equivalent to taking the oath

of allegiance to the United States. Annual communion services of the mother church of the Christian Science denom-lation were held in Boston yesterday and were attended by 7,000 at the morning service and 6,000 at the evening, New York Central railroad began a new

(Tuesday, June 17.)
Invitations are pouring in on President
Roosevelt to visit points in the west this

cago, scheduled to make the run in 20

n the Lackawanna region have quit work in compliance with an order from strikers' headquarters.

Twenty hour schedules over the Penn-sylvania and West Shore railroads be-tween Chicago and New York were beaten by three minutes on the initial runs. Robert J. Vance, former, congressman and editor of the New Britanis Conn.). Herald, is dead at Monteral, J. H. Had been in poor health for many potths. James Edgerton Learned, waiting, and newspaper writer, and managing editor, of the Evening Post from 1882 to 1892, is dead at his home in New York city. He was

4 years old and was born at New London Conn.
Illinois Democrats will meet in state convention at Springfield today; contest over the platform is expected.

Wednesday, June 18. Baseball reports on page 7; racing sum-

maries on page 10.

The Fort Hall Indian reservation in Idaho, including 418,000 acres, nearly 100,000 acres of which consists of fine farming land, was thrown open for settlement at noon yesterday; nearly, 2,000 people, old men, boys and Indians, who had been waiting eagerly, some of them for weeks. for the opening of the reservation, rushed across the line in a wild scramble for land and mining claims.

Mrs. Julia Ancrum Davidson, a direct

descendant of the Washington family died in Chicago yesterday, aged 87 years. Mrs. Davidson's grandfather was Colonel William Washington, an own cousin of

George Washington.
The Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman hishop of Sioux Falls, S. D., who has been in Rome for some time, will probably be selected apostolic delegate in the Philippine islands.

Four men were struck by lightning 12 miles southwest of Sherman, Texas, yes-Nebraska Republicans will hold state

convention at Lincoln today.

Very Rev. Eugene Augustus Hoffman,
D. D., dean of the General Theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal church, is dead at Plattsburg, N. Y., in his 78th year.

At the opening session at Magnolia, Miss., of the American Library associa-

Miss., of the American morally assessmention, announcement was made of a gifted show from Andrew Carnegie for the of \$100,600 from Andrew Carnegie for the preparation and publication of reading lists and indexes.

A bronze statue, erected to the memorof Richard Park Bland; who served in congress almost continuously from 1872 until 1899, was unveiled at Lebanon, Mo., with impressive ceremonies. An immens crowd gathered to hear addresses by Wil liam J. Bryan; William J. Stone

FOREIGN

Friday, June 13.
In all 10,225 Boers have surrendered up to date. Many are youngsters of 11 years of age and upwards. The majority of them are under 30, though some of the burghers who have surrendered are sep-

tuagenarians.

The British war secretary, Mr. Broderick, announced in the house of common that it was the intention of the govern ment to appoint a small royal commis-sion and institute a general inquiry into the South African war.

(Sunday, June 15.) Coronation gayeties have already begun The condition of King Albert of Saxons continues to be uncertain, but his majesty is steadily growing weaker. The mem-bers of the Saxon cabinet have no hops

for the king's recovery.

The upper house of the German diet to day passed without amendment the second reading of the bill providing for the Germanizing of the Polish provinces of Prus-

(Monday, June 18.)

London slock exchange is reported to
have been about as cheerful last week as
though Lord Kitchener had gurrendered to

is to the effect that King Edward is slightly indisposed, but that his indispo-sition is not a serious one.

A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria Saturday, June 14, says that 2,594 Boers have surrendered since Friday, June 13, and that everything is proceeding most satisfactorily.

According to a dispatch from Vienna the betrothal is announced of Archduchess Marie Annonciade and Duke Siegfried of

Bavaria. The death is announced in Vienna

June death is announced in Vienna of John George Platt, formerly United States vice consul at Toulon. Philip Callan, a former Irish member of the house of commons to dead

the house of commons is dead.

The betrothal is announced of Prince Nichols, third son of King George of Greece, and Grand Duchess Helen, daughter of Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia.

A dispatch from London says the engagement is announced of Lord Francis. Hope and Beatrice Ricketts, whose grand-mother, the late Lady Caroline Ricketts, was the daughter of the tourth duke of Newcastle. Lord Francis Hope and Miss

(Tuesday, June 17.)
Revolution which is now threatening President Castro of Venezuela is regarded as the most formidable that has yet oc-

A had evelone, accompanied by a tidal wave has swent over Kurrachee, the principal seaport town of the province of Sinde, India. Cold and rainy weather is reported from

all parts of central Europe. There have been heavy storms in France, Germany, Austria and Belgium, with great damage to crops. The continuous caused serious inundations in northerin and eastern Hungary.
The Cuban senate has approved the bill fixing President Palma's salary at \$25,000 a year, and that of Senor Estovez, the

Wednesday, June 18.
It is reported that a plot against King Edward's life has been discovered and that his recent alleged lilness was only a pretext for withdrawing him from the

vice president, at \$6,000.

As the result of the departure from Pe-sing of the Austrian minister, U. S Min-lster Conger has become doyen of the diplomatic corps there.

It was announced in Madrid that the Spanish-American treaty of friendship will not be ready for conclusion before the autumn, when the return of the United States minister, Bellamy Storer, is ex-

pacity of hotel keepers, greed of seat

speciacle threatens to be a flasco;

speculators, and the remarkable indigui-ties in the way of police regulations, are mentioned among the reasons for popular dissatisfaction. MINING

Friday, June 13. Mining stock market presented notable improvement yesterday in respect to character of trading and amount of business

the La Bella power plant at Goldfield seriously interferes with mining operations in the eastern part of the district.
Pumping capacity at the Eikton is to be increased to 2,500 gallons per minute. O. B. Finn, who recently secured lease

on the Gregory dump of the Elkton com-pany has started operations with a full Lessee on the Colorado Boss of the Cripple Creek Consolidated company has cut a big body of low grade ore that promises to give handsome profits.

Messrs. Marr and Middagh returned

from the Thunder Mountain mining dis-trict yesterday; they are inclined to the belief that the morit of the district has been exaggerated. L. H. Jansen, a well-known local mining engineer, has just returned from a visit to Creede and Crestone and reports that conditions in both those camps are very

favorable: Plans for consolidation of Chicola, Helen B. Hard Carbonale and Avondale proper-ties, on Tenderfoot hill were perfected yesterday.

(Saturday, June 14.)
Mining stock market yesterday showed increased activity, but was inclined to

At the McFarland and Owenby lease on the Pharmacist a good strike has been made in the crosscut driven from the 855-foot point in the shaft. About 450 men are temporarily idle at

Bull hill and Battle mountain proper-ties as a result of the breakdown of the air compressor at the La Bella power Peterson Bros., leasing on block 42 of Anaconda's Gold hill property, have made Anaconda's Gott in property, have made a good strike.

Manager Keener, of the Mary McKinney mine, believes the great ore shoot

now being developed in that property will extend all the way to the surface. (Sunday, June 15.) Business on the mining stock market resterday was light and prices inclined to be uncertain. Annual election of the mining stock as-

sociation was held yesterday; the new governing committee will re-elect the present officers.

Republic G. M. Co. has granted lease on Janet W. claim to Fried Hussell.

Lease on the south end of the Little. Queen claim has been granted by the Ben. Hur company to A. H. Lehr.
Lessees on the E. Porter Gold King have made what appears to be a gold surface styllre. surface strike.

Additional mining news, including the Cripple Creek special, is published this

morning on page 18. Circular promised several weeks ago by officers of the Doctor-Jack Pot company vas issued yesterday.

Litigation arising out of the recent con-

solidation of the Orphan Gold, Orphan Relie and Arrow companies has been in Creek.
Work on the Moffet tunnel will be re-

sumed July 5; a sampler will be erected at the mouth of the tunnel in Cripple Creek gulch.

A dispatch from Idaho Springs says the Russell Gulch Mining and Development company has opened up an ore shoot in its Robert Fulton shaft; the ore body is of over \$40 per ton in gold, sliver and

(Tuesday, June 17.)
Lessees on the old Davenport workings
of the Doctor-Jack Pot company's territory are outputting about 20 tons of good grade ore per week.

Report to effect that eighth level of Elkton mine is again flooded is denied at the office of the company in Elkton. Lessee Frentice, subleasing on the Pinton dump of the Free Coinage company, is sending out about 15 tons of ore per week. Operations have been resumed at the Modoc property on Bull bill Operations have neen resumed at the Modoc property on Bull hill.

Mining stock market looked better so far as trading was concerned and prices were inclined to be somewhat stronger. The new Telluride reduction plant has started and will treat Cripple Creek ore which has hitherto been without profit to the mines.

which has nither to be in the mines.

Directors of Gold Coin company and United Gold Mines company have declared the usual monthly dividends.

Wednesday, June 18.
Mining stock market held the activity of Monday and much of its strength.
Three good strikes have recently been made in the property of the Omar G. M. company near Idaho Springs.
French & Carman, leasing on the south and of the Little May of the F. company near Idaho Springs.

French & Carman, leasing on the southend of the Little May of the El Paso company, have made a good strike.

Leasees on a block of Pringe Albert company's Beacon hill territory, have opened what is believed to be the lost ereJoden School of Business

Only first-class Business College in the west. Has best of everythin Only Hirst-class Business College in the West. Has best of everything guarantees positions to its graduates.

Departments—Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping and Banking, Tegraphy, Academic, Elecution, Penmanship. Actual business methods. Invidual instruction. Endorsed by Itaaling business men of Denver.

Summer term open June 9. "Fall term, September 1, 1902. Write or call particulars. New catalogue free.

A. W. KEARNS Determined.

M. KEARNS, Prin., Fifth Floor, Charles Bldg., 15th and Curtis, Denver, Colorado,

Rickard and associates continue to make

s good production from the big Elkton lump. Special meeting of the Grace Gold Min ing company was held yesterday and deal for consolidation of property was ratified.

PRESIDENT URGES THE HULL CITY CASE

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 17.—The
president has referred to the attorney general the papers relat-ing to the Hull City Placer mine, located in the Cripple Creek district of Colorado, with a request that he make an early report. The papers were filed with the president by J. A. Owenby of Colorado, who charges that fraud was practiced in obtaining the the property, and that title to the property, and that several high government officials

DENVER STRIKE SETTLED.

and prominent men of Colorada

By Associated Press.

Denver, June 17.—At a meeting of committees from the Building Trades council and the Contractor's and Material Men's asmade for a permanent arbitration board to be composed of members of both organizations who shall settle all questions arising between employers and employes and prevent strikes in

strikers shall all return to work next Thursday morning. next Thursday morning.

The arbitration arrangement is on lines laid down by the Na-tional Building Trades council, The abolition of the local coun-cil which had been demanded by the employers was waived and the meeting was harmonious

The Finest Fabric made by human skill is coarse com-

pared with the lining of the bowers When this tender membrane is irritated we have griping pains, diarrhoea and cholera morbus. Whatever be the cause of the trouble, take Perry Davis' Painkiller according to the directions with each bottle. 'I ravelers in all climates carry Painkiller in their gripsacks. Large bottles 25 and

LOW RATES ALL SUMMER TO AND FROM THE EAST

SANTA FE SANTA FE
The Santa Fe will sell round trip
tickets at one way fare plus \$2, to points
in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa
and to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. Dates of sale June 6, 7, 13 and 14, June 24 to September 12, daily. Final limit October 31. A special sleep. er will be run from Colorado Springs which will be open at 8:30 p. m. for

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Mary Grace Gates, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Mary Grace Gates, late of the county of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the July term 1903, on the last Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 8th day of June, A. D. 1902.

ANNE HOWARD GATES, Administrix, Haines & Johnson, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Leverette W. Wessells, De-Estate of Leverette W. Wessells, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the cetate of Leverette W. Wessells, late of the county of Litchfield, in the state of Connecticut, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorgado. Springs, in said county, at the July term, 1902, on the last Monday in July term, 1902, on the last Monday in July term, at which time all persons having claims; against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make; immediate payment to the undersigned.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss: In the county court, Reuben D. Prib-

ble, plaintiff, versus Jennie M. Prib defendant. Summons. The People of the State of Colorado Jennie M. Pribble, the defendant ab

The People of the State of Colorado Jennie M. Pribble, the defendant abe named, greeting:
You are hereby required to appear an action brought against you by above named plaintiff, in the county to of El Paso County, State of Colorado, a answer the complaint therein within days after the service hereof, if service out of the state of Colorado, within 50 days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of selice; or said action may be regularly for trial the same as though such appeare had been made and issue had be joined on such complaint.

The said action is brought by plain to obtain a decree of divorce, dissolvithe bonds of matrimony now existing tween plaintiff and defendant, on the ground of desertion, as will more to appear from complaint in said action is hereto-attached.

And you are hereby notified that if y fail to appear, and to answer the scomplaint as above required, the complaint as above required, the splaintiff will apply to the court for trellet herein demanded.

Given under my hand and the seal said court at Colorado Springs, in g county, this 5th day of April, A. D. 1 (SEAL)

FIRST insertion, May 22, 1902.

Last insertion, June 19, 1902.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES
Colorado Soldiers' and Sallors' Home,
Mente Vista, Colo., June 12, 1994
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. In c Mente Vista, Colo. June 12, 1322.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. In copiance with law that the Board of Comissioners of the Colorado Soldiers' a Sallors' Home invites sealed bids for supply of the articles enumerated befor the period of six months, beginn Aug. 1, 1902, and ending January 31. Both dates inclusive. Bidders will lead their offers and state prices with the understanding that they are for more or lead that they are for more or lead to each article than is stated in schedule, and that should either more less than is enumerated be required, several articles shall be furnished at uprice stated in the bid.

All bids to be filed in duplicate, real and marked "Proposals for Supplies" a will be received up to 50 clock p. m., in 16. 1902, at the Soldiers' and Saliors' Hom Monte Vista, Colorado, and addressed the undersigned at said Soldiers' and Sors' Home. The right is reserved to reany and all bids.

All bids must be for articles delivered Monte Vista, Colo, free of freight or of er charges. The bids will be opened a the awards made to the lowest responsibilities on or after July 17, 1902.

H. V. SMITE President Colorado, Soldiers' and Salio Home Commission.

Home Commission.

CLOTHING.

100 G. A. R. coats, 125 G. A. R. vests,
G. A. R. pants, 50 G. A. R. hats, 150 h
flannel blouses, brass buttons, 29 d
woolen shirts, 15 doz. merino undershir
20 doz. merino drawers, 20 doz. cott
socks, 20 doz. woolen socks, 50 pairs sho
4 doz. overalis, 4 doz. pairs suspenders,
doz. cotton handkerchiefs, 5 doz. nec

President Colorado Soldiers' and Sallo

samples of all articles under the he of "Ciothing" must be submitted for

Samples of all articles under the he of "Ciothing" must be submitted for a mination.

The sizes of all articles to be furnish contractors at the time the orders a given and no extra charge will be allow for large or small sizes.

100 lbs. Price's Baking Powder, 4-cans; 300 lbs. Navy Beans, 150 lbs. In Beans, 200 lbs. Mexican Beans, 201 lbs. Macacani, Denver domestic: 8 ras Matches, parlor; 400 lbs. S. C. Rice, lbs. Kansas 4abte Suit, 10-lb sacks; lbs. loose Salt, Salt Lake; 16 boxes D. Soap, 3 boxes Tvory toilet Soap, 13 gcans choice golden Syrup (sample to submitted), 6,000 lbs, granulated Suganto choice golden Syrup (sample to submitted), 1,500 lbs. Arbuckle Coffee, 5 cas Denver tomato Catsup, pints; 25 box Crackers, P. O. and J. B. C. Soda; 8 box Ginger Snaps, 80 lbs. Oswego Cornstator 7 bbls. Western Rolled Oats, 300 lbs. Sver Mountain Codfish, boneless, 1-bricks; 2 bbls. Mackerel, No. 2 shore; lbs. ground Mustard, yellow; 30 lbs. ground Pepper, black; 200 lbs. Horseshoe Chewing Tobacco. 200 lbs. Btar Chewing Tobacco 100 lbs. Climax. Chewing Tobacco. 3 cas Red Scal Lye, 5 doz. 1-lb. cans Chloride Lime, 6 cases Toilet Paper, 50 lbs. Bakit Soda, 50 lbs. Taploca, 200 lbs. Bakit Soda, 50 lbs

Seal of N. C. Smoking Tobacco. 2 cas. Red Seal Lye, 5 doz. 1-lb. cans Chloride Lime, 6 cases Toilet Paper, 50 lbs. Bakit Soda, 50 lbs. Taploca, 200 lbs. Homlny, cases Sapollo, 6 cases prime Lemons, 1 bit pure cider Vinegar, 6 doz. Brooms, 1 in pure cider Vinegar, 1 in pure cider Constant Vinegar, 1 in pure cider Vineg

KREOMULSION

The Best and Surest Cattle and Sheep Dip

rado. Also manufacture a non-poisonous fluid for spraying fruit trees. Sure death to worms and insects.

The Antiseptic Manufacturing Co.

Doxes, Darrels or sacks without excharge.

24,000 lbs, fresh Beef, half carcass; M. lbs, Mutton, 2,000 lbs, fresh Venl, 108 breakfast Bacon, 2,000 lbs, sugared Hams, 800 lbs. Colorado leaf leril, in B. BUTTER, CHEBIE AND MILK. 2,400 lbs. fresh ranch Butter, 2 delivel per week, with not less than even one of the per week, with not less than even of the per week. With not less than even of the per week, with not less than even of the per week. The per week with not less than even of the per week. The per week with the per week. The per week with the per week. The per week with the per week with the per week. The per we mane: minicante signed, signed, pated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this Dh day of June, A. D. 1992.

ANNE HOWARD GATES, Administratrix.

Haines & Johnson, Attorneys.

Not poison, a disinfectant and the only Dip manufactured in Colo-

Of Course You Do

Want your watch repaired correctly? My experience of twenty two years is at your service.

Customers in all parts of Colorado.

THE THE PARTY OF T

HAYNER, 131/2 S. Tejon St.

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Material Company of the Company of t

Information About Colorado

EAGLE COUNTY

A True Bear Story. ur Bstes, who has always noted for his hunting pros, on May 30 found a cinbear weighing about 200 s in his bear trap, which he st about four miles from town. r did not hasten mack to town as 15-year-old youth might have but he proceeded at once to dis-bruin. We are all proud of Ar-manly courage. Mr. Bates will the hide mounted and made into

ELBERT COUNTY •

Proof of Prosperity.

paying the printer is any in-on of good times, and we be it is, then we must say re it is, then we must say this part of Colorado is in will soon pass into the hands of a new cosperous condition. For the 14 company which will operate on a large swe have been publishing the Ban-scale.

Negotiations are now pending between Howard P. Ells of Cleveland there to come in and pay up, and advance, in the same length of time we have had since the commencent of 1802. And many have paid up debts that have been outlawed years. God bless the man who will pay debts when he can.— (Elizabeth

South Canon, being one of the heirs. The ranch is 30 miles from Canon City on Currant creek. Mr. Hammond also says that a corps of railroad engineers are surveying for an electric railroad from Florissant to the Scott ranch and in the direction of Canon City. He didn't know whether they were coming to Canon or Parkdale.—Canon City Clipper.

PITKIN COUNTY

men or the courage. Mr. Bates will see the hide mounted and made into five rug.— (Basalt Journal.

Reclaimed the Desert.

Joe Lovell of Eagle will sood heve one if the best ranches in the county. Mr. well has built a ditch three and one-signifies long, on which he has worked as greater part of four years. Last was he put out a crop but only sense he secured the water lated. This first he season and will doubtless my standard yield. He has out lacres of polatoes besides a corresponding acreage of other crops. His such less in a basin about three-quarters of a mile from Eagle, is remarkably productive and free from frosts. Mr. well is on the high road to prosperity fier several years of hardships in important more acathetic enjoyments of life. The surface are made for the hauling of ore in great wagons. The houses are built that men may get shelter for their bordies and not for pleasure of mental profit. Nothing that is not absolutely nothing. Aspen is not another mining camp in the state that is as beautiful a place as Aspen. A min-streets are made for the hauling of ore in great wagons. The houses are built that men may get shelter for their bordies and not for pleasure of mental profit. Nothing that is not absolutely nothing. Aspen is not that kind of a place. Fine business blocks adorn the more shaded streets and avenues than Aspen. Our schools are of the best. Our citizens have every advantage. The atmosphere is salubrious and the winters are mild.

Reclaimed the Desert.

Attractions of Aspen.

In the state that is as beautiful in the state that is as beautiful a place. To get money and not for the more aesthetic enjoyments of the hauling of ore in great wagons. The houses are built that men may get shelter for their bordies are built wagons. The houses are built hat men may get shelter for their bordies are built as not absolutely nothing. Aspen is not that kind of a place. Fine business bloc

PUEBLO COUNTY

The Overton Refinery. The Overton Refinery.

The Overton refinery will probably be running again full blast and turning out refined oil in the course of a year. The old Rocky Mountain Oil company will soon pass into the hands of a new

Negotiations are now pending be-tween Howard P. Ells of Cleveland, tween Howard P. Ells of Cleveland, Ohio, trustee of the defunct company, and a party of leading Colorado oit magnates for the purchase of the property of the company which consists of several hundred acres of oil land near Florence and in the heart of the district; eighteen producing wells with a daily capacity of over 1,000 barrels, several large storage tanks near Florence FREMONT COUNTY

Another Summer Resort,
H. Hammond is down from rent Creek and reports that template making a summer for \$4,500 and known, though William P. Otis, a captaint there. There is a large in the stock of the Rocky Mountern parties have purchased the capital, but just who compose it is not scott rench for \$4.500 and known, though William P. Otis, a capital three. There is a large daspring on the place, which is one take best soda springs in the state to the term of company and a man extensive tanch belonged to the heirs of the state of the producing sections of colorado, is in the proposition as Stott. Mrs. M. O. Whistier, of and will probably be the president.

. ኢንሲያ . የመጽ ውጭ

The company has been organized for the drilling for oil, both in the Florence mass large subterranean chambers, not and the Boulder oil fields. So soon as the production will warrant it will probably begin reducing and refining its own product. The deal has not yet gone through, but it is now certain it will and probably by July 1 the new company will be in possession. There will be an immense working capital and the drilling for new wells in the Florence fleid will begin immediately. It is hoped to increase the production arising from the water, formed in the mass large subterranean chambers, not anilke great unbroken bubbles. A number of these chambers are connected by small natural passages are hung with stalactites, some of them eight and 10 feet in length, but not larger in circumference than an ordinary lead pench. There are evidences that these chambers are connected by small natural passages. The walls of chambers and passages are hung with stalactites, some of them eight in circumference than an ordinary lead pench. It is hoped to increase the production of the company in that field alone to 2,000 barrels the first day of January, 1203. By that time work of drilling wells in the Boulder field will have been

the work is accomplished and the production increased the Overton refinery will undoubtedly be put in repair and set in operation. For some time it has been claimed that the Rocky Mountain Oll company's successions and the set of the company's successions and the company's successions. ors were not receiving a just value for the oil produced and that their wells were not run all the time because the company did not use all the oil produced. The company has been pumping only two of its wells lately while the other 16 have been idle. Florence oil is worth at least on the market \$1.05 is worth at least on the market \$1.05 nor barrel and the Rocky Mountain company receives only 50 cents per barrel. A refined barrel of oil is worth \$5.35 and as the cost of refining at Overton would be small, it is argued the company would make a much better profit by refining its own oil. The contract with the United Oil company contract with the United Oil company expired September 1 and it is said will probably not be renewed, but the re-finery at Overton vill be repaired and put to work.—(Puella Chieftain,

YUMA COUNTY

Wray ought to have a cream-ery separator station. With dairyas an adjunct to the farm, ing as an adjunct to the tayin, the fear of a drouth to him who patronizes a creamery will vanish like morning mists before a summer's sun. If a proper interest is taken in this matter the Rattler can give information concerning them—how they are obtained, management, cost, income, etc. Talk it over and let us know what you think sourt it Receives one has failed. think about it. Because one has failed is no reason another should. We know is no reason another should. We know of hundreds of separator stations in as many small towns, and these stations have operated successfully for years, bringing in from \$250 to \$600 per month to patrons, and assisting materially in tiding over the rough places.—(Wray Rattler.

particular interest along the Taylor state road between Glenwood Springs and Gypsum are the lava bed and ex-tinct volcanic crater at the eastern end nue in proportion to the livestment of the canon of the Grand, says a cor-tempondent of the Denver News. No king and the man who is increasing his

The lava lies in a vast black had somewhat higher than the grade of the railroad which skirts it, extending sev-

Some agency, probably the steam a show .- (Field and Farm.

ber of these chambers are connected by small natural passages. The walls of chambers and passages are hung with stalactites, some of them cight and 10 feet in length, but not larger

and 10 feet in length, but not larger in circumference than an ordinary lead pencil.

There are evidences that these chambers were at one time used as habitations, probably by Indians, many aboriginal relies being found in them. Skeletons of human beings have also been found.

Portions of the beds have in the early days been located by prospectors for gold and silver, and some good assays have been obtained. The ground has been found to carry values in spots only, however, and is not of a sufficient average value to pay for mining and smelting, and as a mining proposition has been abundantly proven a delusion.

alon.
The theory was advanced some years ago by some Leadville men that since this mass no doubt had been boiling for ages while in the crater from which it originated, the specific gravity of the gold and sliver had caused these precious metals to settle in the bottom of this vast crucible. The top of this siag having poured off to form this lave bed, they argued that the im-mense button of precious metal had settled at the bottom of the crater and settled at the bottom of the crater and that by sinking through the crater they would arrive at a mine of fabulous wealth. They spent thousands of doilars sinking a shaft, but finsily concluded that the possibility of having to dig to the center of the earth was too appailing and operations ceased.

The lava bed is covered in spots with sage brigh some denosits of carrives.

The lava bed is covered in spots with sage brush, some deposits of carth having formed on its top. The surrounding hills also show traces of the lava, black streaks appearing in their otherwise red and yellow sides.

The crater is located one mile up from the main thoroughfare through the valley and can be easily reached in half an hour's climb. A good trail has been built up its sides and down into the crater itself, which is about 1,000 feet deep and a half mile long by a quarter of a mile in width. Three of the sides are abrupt but can be climbed, while the side toward the bed is a gentle slope.

sa gentle slope.
Settlers in the valley tell stories of the days when the Rio Grande road was built through the valley. Slight earthquakes are still not unusual in this vigility. cinity. One morning there was a more than ordinary severe shock and every Italian on the grade left his job. They thought of old Vesuyius at home and were unwilling to trust themselves to the tender mercles o an unknown vol-

GENERAL

Grand River Lava Bed.

In view of the recent volcanic disturbances in Martinique, among the sights of particular interest along the Tavior

There is no land in the Rocky mounrespondent of the Denver News. No sing and the has the hear given to this formation,

The laval lies in a vast black had somewhat higher than the grade of the cation is favorable but native grass. somewhat higher than the grade of the raifroad which skirts it, extending several miles up the valley and across its entire breadth. When it came down from the crater in its molten state it formed a dam which backed the Grand river up and formed a lake, traces of which are still in existence. The sudden cooling caused by its contact with the river shaped the molten mass into all sorts of grotesque figures standing above the general level of the stream for all willows but would leave a standing above the general level of the Some agency, probably the steam; a shew.— (Field and Farm.)

The Prospector.
The prospector is in the land! Wherever and whenever one may turn to gaze the eye will rest upon horses of burros, packed with tools, blankets and grub, headed for the rills, with the trains most patiently butdened trampling along behind. A drooping head, a thoughtful mien, airong features, makes of him the trail-blazer to health, makes of him the trail-blager to health, wealth and happiness. He is, as he says, on his last tramp to fickle fortune, and should this ignus fatuus go away into dreamland he will tramp no more. So be it; he is here as he has been year after year, patiently awaiting the time when he will "strike it rich" that he may return to that far away home to he may return to that far away home to embrace the old folks, a loving hug to sisters and brothers and then to the side of that golden haired darling who has made his life one of Hope. In his day-dream he has forgotten the many years spent in the same patient toll. He sees father, mother, brothers, sisters, the lode-star of his life through

outflitting and seeks a grub-stake from Dave Moffat, Bo Dale or the impecunious writer who has been there with both feet for the past 35 years. So mote it be. —(Mancos Times.

SHECAM WON BY HALF A NOSE After four days of racing better than

tire meet.

Miss Williams had taken the first heat handly and in the second had made the mile in 2:15, the best time

Rooms 1 and 2 Barnes Building,

the same sparkling eyes of youth and forgets that old Time has brought its changes to those of the old home. By intensified by the life he has lead; Sur-roundings have made of him an artist. At some picturesque spot his low voice calls the cavalende to halt and he pitches camp in some secluded dell whore altence is not solitude. The nu-sical brook, here and there a chirp from woodchuck or magpie attracts no attention. Inadvertently his gaze rests upon the lofty peaks, seared, biazoned with streaks of snow or ice, seeing from a distance, that fissure or contact from which his fortune must come. Night comes but it is the continuation of that day-dream. Nothing shall deter him. He sees that future in a halo of glory and this grand, round world of ours gleams with globules of glory. He sleeps upon pine boughs and in morning's awakening there is a determination to do or die. With light foot and thought of old home in which his presence is ever prayed for there climbs the prospector upon those mountain cliffs, the one who seeks to uncover the wealth of nations. God be with woodchuck or magpie attracts no atar the wealth of nations. God be with him! His mission is a glorious one. May he add to the wealth of the world those gobs of gold and silver that have been his day and night dream; but at last he wanders back to the place of

was ever before seen in Colorado was ever before seen in Colorado Springs, yesterday, the fifth day, closed the meet with a race that beat anything in this meeting or any other meeting ever held here. In the fifth and deciding heat of the free-for-all pace Shecam, owned by J. Frank of Denver, winner of the third and tourth heats of the same race, had the closest race with Miss Williams, owned by Thomas F. Burns of this city, winner of the first and second heats, that has been pulled off at the Roswell track during the enoff at the Roswell track during the en-

made in the race, but in the third she had been unable to land the race, being pushed too hard by Shecam, who had been second in the first and second. Joe Bush, driver of Miss Williams, who had been fined \$50 and sent off the track at Pueblo for holding her back, had failed to profit by his lesson and did the same thing in the fourth heat. manifestly playing to save Miss Wil-liams for the fifth while Shecam, to win the fourth and qualify for the race in the fifth, had to do her best throughout the heat. Miss Williams was driven around the mile in fifth place and

ATC YOU LUNGS SOUND, AND ATC YOU FEE ITOM COUNTY?
Pure air is good, a generous diet is good, but these will not cure consumption so that a person can live safely in the east.

THE SHEPARD TREATMENT
has cured hundreds of consumptives and thousands of cases of catarrh of head and throat.
I send my TREATMENT TO ALL PARTS of the country and TREAT PATIENTS SUCCESSFULLY by mail.
Call or write for "Some New Thoughts on an Old Subject."

Dr. W. A. SHEPARD, Colorado Springs, Colo.

crossed under the wire fifth to Shecam's first. When Bush came out to drive her in the fifth beat he was invited to retire and F. Loomis was placed in charge of Burns' matchless mare. It was s of Burns matchless mare. It was a race from the start. Miss Williams took the lead early and held it through the half and to the three-quarters. She the half and to the three-quarters. She-cam then crowded forward and had the lead by a neck. It was this way to the stretch, when Miss Williams started down the stretch with the prettiest ex-hibition of speed ever seen in the city. At the wire Shecam had the lead by six inches with Miss Williams gaining steadily. Had the course been 20 feet longer the race would have been Miss Williams' for first place instead of sec-ond.

Williams for first place instead of second.

The judges declared all bets off on the fourth heat.

A couple of breaks of Susie R, in the 2:25 irot to wagon cost her the race. In the first heat she gave a pretty exhibition of ability, taking first place in the second. In the third she started out to win the race, but misbehaved a couple of times and crossed under the wire an easy but unkappy second. C. K. W. took the race. Both Susie R. and C. K. W. were delivered to second dishes were boiled to the second dishes the second dishe easy but unhappy second. C. K. W. took the race. Both Susic R. and C. K. W. were driven by their owners.

The three local houses in the 2:18 pace.

and the track to themselves and might as well have run but one heat so far as results were concerned. Dora Delpha, owned by S. S. Bernard, thished first in the first heat with 2:18% as the time, this being the time for the race. E. R. Stark's D. D. was second with George Bernard's Gypsy Girl third. The second and third heats resulted the

The running performances were good, there being the usual difficulty in starting, but the three events did not bring out anything sensational.
The summaries:

First race, free for all pace— Birshtwig Shecam 3 3 1 Russle Clay 5 5 3

Fourth race, half mile for non-winners running-Jos D. won; Sandow, second; Dick Clarkson, third. Time, :48%. Fifth race, six furings, running-Cirra Santa won; Virgie D'Or, second; Queen L., third. Time, 1:1716. Sixth race, five furiongs, running-Ant

lers Hotel stakes—Miss Dividend won Tambourine, second; Revenue, third Diplomacy of a Mother-in-law. Caroline Lockhart's amusing story in the June Lippincott is a new one on mothers-in-law. She sets out to cure her daughter's husband of the paral-mony which is making his wife's life

unbearable,
"'He doesn't know that he is mean,'

and I always try to keep up appearances, so he does not realize what a lit-

tie he gives me."

"He will realize it before I'm through with him,' said mother grimly.

When Whipple invites a guest to dinner, expecting to fare sumptuously without paying for it, mother orders the following dinner:

"Mary came in bearing a large platter upon which rolled, like so many marbles, six hard balls of chopped meat, the soun most in disguise.

the soup ment in disguise.
"What's this we have?" inquired

Whipple blankly.
"'Meat balls, replied mother in her

Sterling's plate.

"In the covered dishes were boiled turnips, onlone and potatoes.
"The conversation during the mea-

was forced, except by mother. It was hard to be gay on turnips, but mothet bubbled over with good humor, and Whipple's silent prayer was that the meat ball would choke her to death.

"Every time Sterling thought of the comforts of home' he had a fit of coughing that made his chair sway to and fro till the chills crept up and down

and fro till the chills crept up and down his spine.

"Pass the coffee, Mary," said Lily, with a sigh of relief that the end was in sight. A hectic flush had risen on Whipple's cheekbones. As he raised the after-dinner cup to his lips, looking fearfully about, as if wondering if there was anything more that could happen, the cup dropped off the handle. Lily gave a cry, and Whipple executed a war dance as the scalding coffee burned him. Sterling started violently as he heard the crash. His chair collapsed and he fell in a heap, striking his head-against the sideboard with a force that made the sideboard with a force that made him see stars."

A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN.

Getting a New Grop of Hair, and Has No More Dandruff. Everybody in the northwest knows Colonel Daniel Searles, the veteran Colone: Danier Seattles, the Veteran journalist and publicist of Butte. Jan-uary 10, 1990, the colonel writes: "I used a couple of bottles of Newbro's Heroicide with marvelous results. The dandruff disappeared; a new crop of hair has taken root, and the bald spot is rapidly being covered." Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dendruff germ that digs up the scalp in scales as it burrows its way into the ont of the hair, where it destroys the

25c One Way, 40c Round Trip. 5-day limit to Crippie Creek via Colo-rado Midland Railway.

vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fall out. Kill the dandruff germ, with Herpleide.

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



VERY boy or girl in the state of Colorado has an opportunity to make good use of time during school vacation. You may have finished in the High school and want to go to college.

WE WILL SEND YOU. Perhaps you prefer a business education? If so, we will send you to one of the best business colleges in the state.

It Costs You Nothing

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE of Colorado Springs, the best, cleanest and most reliable Weekly. Newspaper published west of the Mississippi River, is desirous of increasing the number of its readers, and to this end offers its agents the most valuable premiums ever given by a west-

The premiums are as follows:

1st-A Scholarship in THE COLORADO COLLEGE, of Colorado Springs, 2d-A Scholarship in the Modern School of Business, at Denver, cover-3d—A Cash Premium of......\$35.00 5th-A Cash Premium of.....\$20.00 7th—A Cash Premium of\$10.00

The above premiums will be paid to the man, woman, boy or girl who will send in between now and September 1, the largest number of paid annual subscriptions to the WEEKLY GAZETTE. The one sending in the largest number shall have the option of any of the first three premiums. The one sending in the second largest number shall have the second choice of the first three, and the one sending in the third largest number shall receive the remaining premium. The 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th premiums will be given to those sending in the next largest lists respectively.

Do not think because you live in a small populated district that you have no chance of winning-remember, in the large cities and towns more daily papers are read.

There is no limit set to the number of subscriptions necessary to win. He or she who lives in the smallest rural district may be the winner.

No subscriptions are to be taken at less than the regular rate, \$1 per year. Send in subscriptions every Monday, together with Postoffice or Express Money Order, made payable to WEEKLY GAZETTE.

This competition is open to all, and wou will find your friends will help you in the laudable ambition of securing an education. This is an opportunity that does not offer once in a lifetime, as a liberal education will be

worth to the winner thousands of dollars, and at the same time those who do not win the leading prizes will be amply compensated for their labor. IN ADDITION to the premiums offered THE WEEKLY GAZETTE WILL PAY TO ITS

AGENTS 25 CENTS FOR EACH PAID ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION. This amount may be retained when making the remittance,

If you desire to enter this contest send us your name and address and we will send you sample copy of THE WEEKLY GAZETTE. For any further information, write to

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE, Colorado Springs.

AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF HOLLAND

A DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE FRANK INGOLD WALKER,

ancestors, the Angles and Saxons, and of the traffic is carried on by means the country that has taught us more of the boats and barges. Over the hunabout liberty and freedom, perhaps dreds of large from bridges that span than all others combined, will never the canals, wagons and carts rattle by from the bonds of dogma, we feel a

Brave little Holland, the home of our docks. Being a city of canals, much cease to be a spot of interest to mem- in an unbroken line, and some of the bers of the English speaking race, carts are curious to behold. They are When we remember that it was here long pushcarts, with a woman behind that the weary Pilgrims first found a and a dog-or several dogs-hitched fuge, and that here those ideas of side by side underneath the axle. To religion took firmest root that were see these dogs pulling for dear life afterwards to emancipate the world and hear an occasional bark as they pass each other on the street, is amussympathy for the Netherlanders; and ing to Americans. The animals, though so it is that many Americans going always kept underneath the load they abroad are first drawn to this quiet pull, and generally muzzled, seem well land that has played so important a content with their lot, and lie compart in the history of the Anglo-Saxon placently in their harness when their services are not required.



A STREET SCENE IN MARKEN.

he Fiemish landscapes of old are more charming for their homely simplicity and repose than the country which they represent. Along the Maas river, on the way to Rotterdam, that metropolis that stands among the tour or five greatest shipping ports of the world, the scenery is a dream of rest and quietude. Especially is this true when the day is near its close sidered short by most American women merits." and labor has ceased. Then the goodnatured Dutch are walking quietly but a small part of the population in in the crypt of which reposes the along the river road or enjoying the such cities as Rotterdam. The mere askes of 36 other members of the twilight hours in front of their humble cottages. One does not wonder at the rosy faces of the girls and the brawny handsome. The girls, with their light delegates of the United States to the arms of the men when he breathes the auburn, hair, rosy faces and modest international peace conference of The cool, invigorating air that has served as their wine so long. Darkness does t come till 9:30 in summer, and there is no better time to study Dutch scenery than during these long evening hours when the atmosphere lends a delicious softness to the landscape and the people seem in perfect har-mony with their surroundings.

The quiet vigor that characterizes the Dutch is even reflected in the land-The low-lying fields and pas-

are of the true Dutch-peasant type, almost as broad as they are high, with brown bare arms and ruddy faces. All wear brass hair ornaments about the temples and go about in their heavy hand of a hired murderer, the united wooden shoes which can be easily provinces have ordered this to be erectseen below a dress that would be con-

However, these peasant women form chants and professional men are very royal family, is a memorial of Hugo intelligent and the women of the city Grotius, the patriot and scholar. The blue eyes, are perfect pictures. Black Hague, conceived the grand idea of is the prevailing color of dress in the commemorating the one hundred and Woods, in which the conference met, hotter each moment and several more cities and with a white apron, presents twenty-third anniversary of Independ- is elaborately decorated with the difference of the conference of the confer cities and with a white apron, presents an appearance of neatness that is charming. Indeed, the first characteristics of the Dutch that one notices is their scrupulous neatness. The In the presence of a large number humblest cottages are scrubbed inside of guests assembled on that day in the and out almost every day and all brass

that terror of Europe, feared but could neither subdue nor intimidate, but killed with gross perfidiousness by the ed as an eternal memorial of his

Grofius, the patriot and scholar. The

nobs and door plates are kept as of the peace commission, the chair bright as a new dollar.

From Rotterdam, it is but half an said: "On this tomb, then, before lodged. The Bible hotel at Amster- clerk furiously; then there was a Zee that it visited and a the building in which results and the peace commission, the chair house) which dates back to 1382 and "If you say another word, I'll kick There is an old fishing settlement at which Peter the Great at one time you out that from the form the said: "On this tomb, then, before lodged. The Bible hotel at Amster- clerk furiously; then there was a Zee that it visited at the building in which are a set at the story launch and the said: "On this tomb, then, before lodged. The Bible hotel at Amster- clerk furiously; then there was a Zee that it visited at the building in which are a set at the said of the peace commission, the chair house) which dates back to 1382 and "If you say another word, I'll kick There is an old fishing settlement at which Peter the Great at one time you out that from the peace commission, the chair house) which dates back to 1382 and "If you say another word, I'll kick There is an old fishing settlement at which Peter the Great at one time you out that from the period of the peace commission, the chair house) which dates back to 1382 and "If you say another word, I'll kick There is an old fishing settlement at which peter the Great at one time you out that from the peter is an old fishing settlement at which peter the Great at one time you out that from the peter is an old fishing settlement at which peter the Great at one time you out that from the peter is an old fishing settlement at the peter is an old fishing

As to the women who preside over son, Prince Maurice, heir to the vir- hero was assassinated July 10, 1584. many and stated that he wished to these vegetable and fruit carts, they tues of his father; the truly plous and There is a dark corner near the steps are of the true Dutch-peasant type, prudent here whom Philip II. of Spain, where it is supposed the assassin was concealed.

A HOLLAND ROAD.

the Netherlands, with its art galleries, parliament houses, and the House in the Whods, where the peace conference met, is a delightful city. The "That is n nerits." drive to the House in the Woods, pascelerk. "You have got this in some Near the tomb of William the Silent, sing through picturesque stretches of crooked way." parks in the world, is replete with asperating and the man from Wash-pleasure. Just before arriving at the ington began to explain matters furpalace, there is a vista of lindens, trim- ther. In the meantime the man bemed in such a way as to resemble the hind the counter also flashed and nave of a Gothic cathedral. The flared. A long confab followed during "Orange Room" of the House in the which the anger of both parties grew

called 'Le Vieux Doelen" (the old dool hind the counter. The represented ourselves to be.

taken if they can help it. thouse) which dates back to 1382 and "If you say another word, I'll kick There is an old fishing settlement at which Peter the Great at one time you out that front door," yelled the on the island of Marken in the Zuyder school building they leave their wood.

buy a ticket there for Italy.
"Where did you get that?" asked the clerk, examining the ticket and

The Hague, the royal residence of eyeing the American suspiciously. The man explained that it was purchased for him by the conductor of a

"That is not true," snapped

To be called a liar was of course ex-

man upwards of \$25 besides a badly five to seven o'clock, bruised body which disabled him for As the boat enters several weeks and detracted much

from the enjoyment of travel. All tourists may expect some unpleasant experiences, though it is seldom one meets with such as the above. of the water and with a lighted There is a jealousy and race prejudice among the various countries of ready to apply a coat of pitch. Europe noticeable everywhere. If an feature that causes Americans to sm American is taken for an Englishman, is the dress of these old-fashlor as he usually is, he may expect some fisher-folk. Every man is provide severe rebuffs. An incident will illus with knickerbockers made by his good trate this. In the same compartment with two Americans who were on their Indeed each leg resembles, somewhat way to The Hague, was a Hollander, a barrel supported by an inverted in apparently a minister. The gentle-dian club. Many of these fisherme man appeared to be "sizing up" the wear two gold buttons at the throat two Americans but said not a word costing \$12 apiece, ornaments of which till the train arrived at the station. As they are extremely proud. he started to leave the train; he re- . The town of Marken is a plan

Counting all, the experience cost one have an evening session lasting in

As the boat enters the Zuyder Ze the passengers get a foretaste of h at Marken for the fishermen are see



A MARKEN STREET SCENE.

marked: "I suppose you are English?" about 1,500 inhabitants who live and "Yes," responded one of the Amerifrom the busy world and cling to the

"Damn your people," said the Hollander with a look of scorn.

The other American then explained: "We are Americans; not English." The man's hat came off graciously

of intensifying the Hollander's hatred for the English. This is seen even in the actions of small children. In the their queer costumes. While the me town of Monnikendam, near Amsterdam, we were followed by a number of small boys who saug for our benefit home caring for the children and sel the Transvaal national hymn. When ing some quaint souvenirs to the visue answered them with "American! ors. If one does not buy a pair of American!" and showed them the stars wooden shoes or some clerks came near to listen. The clerk and stripes, they replied with "En-they will importune in the most plifinally threatened to confiscate the glish!" English!" and sang with all the ful manner. The children are modes

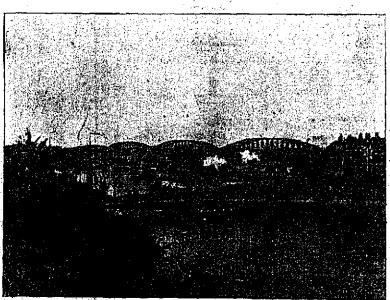
ture lands on either side of the quiet- hour's ride to Delft, that quiet little which we now stand, the delegates of dam is noted as the building in work grand rush and in a moment the sands of tourists. A steam launch row. For this reason a Dutch school

cans, supposing he had asked if they dress and manners of long ago. Despoke English.

"Damn your people," said the Holffamilies have moved away or fe joined the community, so that through intermarriage there are but a fo names on the island, such as The man's hat came on gradual and with a polite bow he apologized.

The war in Africa has had the effect the ambition in life save to have the Hollander's hatred enough to eat from day to day of them. Visser and Devaard, They are a si trade on the sea, the women are

en shoes in the hall, side by side in



THE BRIDGES OF ROTTERDAM.

Tiver, separated by miniature canals, town sacred to all Netherlanders on the United States are instructed to lay the first bible was printed in Holland American found himself flat on the and clothed in the greenest of green, account of its association when their words of the psalmist: national hero. In the New Church may me to lie down in green be seen the imposing mausoleum of leadeth me beside the William the Silent—a magnificent Long lines of lindens, piece of work in black marble which recall those words of the psalmist:
"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the ith foliage as luxuriant as the grass, the sculptor Hendrik de Keyser, beplanted to prevent the washing of the gan in 1600 and finished in 1620. The symbolical of circuit virtue, are of frost- will always be associated with an and the American went out to look for can stop and visit the cheese factory stand high upon piles so that they will always be associated with an and the American consul. The latter stated where the people live with account of the spirit of Angle-Saxon liberty. It reads: on the other, of laurel, symbolical of victory, with peries in silver gilt; seened. Add to these features the "In honor of God Almighty and for victory, with berries in silver gilt. The had left home with the intention of see and the time it would be useless to attempt to prose. Then there is Montheadan with the center of the cente old windmills that dot the horizon, and an eternal memorial of William van an occasional cathedral that lifts it- Nassau, Prince of Orange, father of his by a large ribbon and bow of silver gilt sea voyage had joined our party of cute so the unfortunate man sought self above the other buildings of a fatherland, who valued the welfare of and on this the inscription is placed, distant town, and the landscape is the Netherlands more than his own in blue enamel. Attached to this rib-

fact that Rotterdam is one of the pense, collected powerful armies and enamel on the right side the arms of greatest commercial centers of the led them into the field under the comworld, he would be led to think so on mand of the states; who averted the of the United States of America. approaching the city from the river. A tyranny of Spain, called back and reforest of masts may be seen for sev- stored the true religion and the anmiles, and steamers from every cient laws; who at last left the nearlyport of the globe are moored at the regained liberty to be confirmed by his the stairway at the foot of which the them the ticket for Holland and Ger- waen its owner arrived at Cologne, to four, while the older ones also outside world.

eral miles, and steamers from every port of the globe are moored at the regained liberty to be confirmed by his the stairway at the foot of which the them the tiese for the globe are moored at the regained liberty to be confirmed by his the stairway at the foot of which the them the tiese for the ranges of war will exceed expenditures by at least \$70,000,000. Our foreign commerce of war will tend to quicken the tide since July 1 last has not been a recording the series of business. It has just been stated that within the last three weeks \$10. The iron barometer continues at the good times. No visible clouds are in the foot of which the them the tiese the man who does not contribute his the man unapproduction and imagination; for work or his skill, but of work or his skill, but of business. It has just been stated that within the last three weeks \$10. The man who does not contribute his the man unapproduction and imagination; for work or his thought or his skill, but of work or his thought or his skill, but of work or his thought or his skill, but of work or his thought or his skill, but of work or his thought or his skill, but of work or his thought or his skill, but of work or his the man unapproduction.

The year of the work or wish of the work or wish or work or his the man unapproduction and imagination; for work or his the man who doe situation that distinctly improve the highest notch, with more than enough investment. By the end of a year or outlook, Grop prospects for 1902 are orders to keep the mills busy for the two the Rand mines should be adding

making up the corn deficit of last year. has almost disappeared. Moreover, —e perity for a period whose end is not After June 20 the government will world at large promises to be unusually in sight nor foreshadowed by any cease to collect all war tages imposed in 1898, an event which will relieve the money market as well as many sparently at an end, a fact reflected in an advance of more than 2 per cent Productive and Unproductive People, in an advance of more than 2 per cent which will relieve to pie in an advance of more than 2 per cent which when a man puts money to protocomic up money in the treasury / The Peace with the Boers will sat in mo ductive uses it is the man that is the serious nor the instal year I tion again the largest productive gold larger factor in the production; and

stems at the base are held together



A MARKEN DWELLING.

seeing Europe alone but during the interests or those of his family; who bon and how and held together by it through Holland and Germany but it his bruises. Byen were a person ignorant of the twice and principally at his own exare shields of silver gilt bearing in was necessary to call at Cook's office that Rotterdam is one of the pense, collected powerful armies and enamel on the right side the arms of in Amsterdam to get a ticket for Italy. While the rest of the party were seeing the city, on the morning that they were Near the New Church, in a building to leave for Cologne, this gentleman formerly occupied by William of went to the above office alone to pur-Orange, as a dwelling, may be seen chase the extra ticket.

remains rest beneath it. Hugo de in 1542. The proprietor takes a pride floor beneath the feet of three strong makes the trip from Amsterdam each room is more quiet than one in American day and regarded with grat in exhibiting the historic volume in the post him about the head day and is always crowded to its full ica. The children are very fond the post hinking men throughout the the ladies' drawing room.

With their first and jumped on his capacity. Along the canal, before music and sing such songs as with their first and jumped on his capacity. Along the canal, before music and sing such songs as with their first and jumped on his capacity. itude by thinking men throughout the the ladies' drawing room.

with their fists and jumped on his world as Grotius."

Amsterdam, the "Venice of the body with their heels till he was well The tribute is a wreath 28 inches in North," is perhaps the most interest nigh exhausted.

diameter. The oak leaves on one side, ing city to Americans. However, it There were then a few more words

%0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0*

would be useless to attempt to proseeight. The conductor of the party had his hotel and his bed where he re- its crooked brick buildings, and mar- several are often buried in one grave furnished him with a railroad ticket mained for the rest of the day to nurse row winding streets. In each of these and there is no sign to mark the sw

nothing of the affair. The conductor, cil. Churches and schools are these day by day, the father gains at thinking that the man from Washing prominent. The school children at tenance for his family from the water ton had decided to remain longer in tend the year round excepting 14 days of the Zuyder Zee and life in the Amsterdam, left his large value at in August. Those under 14 years, at quaint town passes by undisturbed by



MARKEN CHILDREN.

reaching the Zuyder Zee are old towns Watch am Rhein" with much spirit and queer people that amuse the pass.

The houses in this quaint town are and queer people that amuse the passengers. At Brock in Waterland, one all rudely constructed of wood at Then, there is Monnikendam, with its the graveyard where not a tombstom old church of the sixteenth century, is to be seen. In this quiet "God's Acre towns, though there are not more than In the meantime, the others of the 1,000 or 1,500 inhabitanes, there mast fishing vessel, about 40 feet party had left for Cologne and knew is a mayor and a town coun-length and costing \$1,600. By means

Each family owns a "buttar," a one length and costing \$1,600. By means tend from nine till 12 and from two the anxieties and cares of the gre

York was carried on by the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor. During 1897, the society operated ten vacation schools. In 1898 the work was taken up by the board of education. Superintendent Stewart was shows—not that anybody takes pleasure in the hard lot of millionaires and clerks, but the economic righteous do.

The playground movement, like most placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This was a very happy selection. Superintendent Stewart was placed in charge. This wa

nasium were opened in the first year All subsequent extension of the sys-tem has been the legitimate develop-ment along the lines so ably laid out. Since then the work has settled to gether and become more of a system. It had more definite atms, and carried them out with more precision. Forty-six public-school playgrounds, sixten vacation schools fifteen swimming six public-school playgrounds, sixted vacation schools, fifteen swimmled baths, six recreation piers, five outdoor gymnasiums, ten evening playcenters, besides several out-door playgrounds and tent kindergartens were opened. Nearly a thousand teacher were employed, and \$100,000 was prounded on the work in Manhattan and Bronx alone. (Were S. Curtis, in Har Bronx alone.—(Henry S. C. per's Magazine for June.

excellent throughout the country. The next year. Reduction of the public \$100,000,000 to the world's yearly out-

time for harvesting small grain is near debt is steady, railway profits are unput of gold, sending up the aggregate and a bountiful yield seems assured. Corn is in fine shape and if all protection in the Philippines iness men with assurances of processing the crop will go far toward.

The insurrection in the Philippines iness men with assurances of processing the crop will go far toward. making up the corn deficit of last year. has almost disappeared. Moreover, ...e perity for a period whose end is not

or they are of the class that remains secondary, and never becomes pri-mary in the work of the world. There could not be a more whole-

some tendency in a democracy tuen the tendency that Mr. Watson's obshows—not that anybody takes pleasure in the hard lot of millionaires and

Vacation Schools for City Children. The first vacation school was founded in Boston by Miss Very in 1878. The first vacation schools to become a part of a regular school system were founded in 1886 by Dr. William Barringer, then superintendent of the schools of New-

ginnings there has been great progress every direction. For several years the work in New

Determination counts for more than anything else, in character-building a lt does in other forms of effort. Ever temptation in desir, to let things to let well anough alone, unless is listed, will except you from arriving the court of the country of the court of the country o

Pleasure at Broadmoor

Yesterday and Today WITH The EDITORS

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and a company of the company of the

Short Line Excursionto.... Cripple Creek District

PROGRAM FOR TODAY.

At 8:15 this morning the "Editorial Special" on the Short Line, tendered by the management of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek district railway, will leave the Denver and Rio Granda depot. will arrive in Cripple Creek at 11 o'clock, and from that hour until 30 the editorial party will be the guests of the Cripple Creek cham-er of commerce and the Cripple Creek District Press association. A most attractive program of entertainment, including luncheon at the National hotel, has been prepared by the organizations of the district, and one of the joillest excursions that ever made the trip

over the famous scenic line is anticipated.

The "Editorial Special" will leave Cripple Creek returning at

4:30 this afternoon, and arrive in this city at 7:15.

For the evening there are three invitations that the people will endeavor to accept. The famous Colorado Midland band will play in the North park, and the program is arranged especially for the alltors. Mr. H. L. Tammen of the Denver Post has extended the Courtesies of the Otto Floto dog and pony show to the editorial party. Manager Henri Marucchi of the Antlers will open the ballroom and furnish music for a brief informal dancing party at 9:30 o'clock, and there the editorial convention and two days' pleasure junket will come to a close. The affair at the hotel will be wholly informal, and s given with a view to affording the visitors an opportunity of making themselves familiar with the famous hostelery, which has risen from the ashes of the far-famed old Antiers, which was for years the pride of Colorado Springs.

publications and writers for big were regulated and vention: strospective, lawyers and cartoonists, mublicans and Democrats, rubbed itellects yesterday until the sparks few in brilliant showers of oratory and epigram, the occasion being the joint isummer meeting of the Colorado Editorial association and the Arkansas alley Press association, which held sessions at the Alamo hotel yes-

While in this city the delegates who have come to the convention are the lests of the Pike's Peak Press club, which has laid out an elaborate program for their entertainment, so that editors may enjoy themselves to the full and carry away with them the est impression of the Pike's Peak region and its material and scenic adrantages. Besides the headquarters at the Alamo hotel, there is being main-tained at the Gazette a bureau of inmation, where all who get lost may and themselves—and their, friends and through the courtesy of Davis & Mueth, the Baxter-Kearn Mercantile company and the Hefley-Arcularius Drug company may find light refresh-ments to help them fortify themselves against the hardships of being entermined, and cigars to drive dull care

H. J. Holmes of the Glenwood Springs Avalanche made the arrangements for the meetings of the convention and put a great deal of time and energy into stirring up the editors around the state, with the result that between 70 and 80 of them with their families attended the meetings which were held yesterday, the convention opening with an informal session in the Alamo ballroom yesterday morn-J. T. Lawless of the Lamar Sparks, who is president of the Coloado Editorial association, presided. hile Paul B. Smith of the Salida Record, was made temporary secretary. Most of the time in the morning was and local organizations heing disssed. An effort was made to arouse greater interest in the associations, d this was extremely successful, old members paying up past dues and many new members being added, so the treasury of the organization in better shape than it has been for long time.

At this session two practical addresses were made which were also interesting—one by A. C. Skinner of the Montrose Enterprise, who spoke on the illustration of a country news-paper with home-made etchings, and one by Howard Russell of the Fort-Collins Express, who spoke on "Local and District Organizations." H. J. by Howard Russell of the Fort olmes of the Glenwood Avalanche, broached the subject of organization on new basis, which was taken up at he close of the afternoon session, when it was voted to appoint a commilitee of three to revise the constitation and by-laws and report to the

Who Spoke Yesterdsy conflittle Coward in Politics. 1

***** Editors of rural weeklies and relig- September convention. The following were registered attendants at the con-

J. T. Lawless, Lamar Sparks, Paul B. Smith, Salida Record. H. J. Holmes, Glenwood Avalanche, Howard Russell, Fort Collins Ex-

W. L. Thorndyke, Loveland Reporter, H. V. Alexander, Rocky Ford Trib-I. N. Bunting, Grand Junction Daily Sentinel.

Edwin Price, Grand Junction News. H. L. Wason, Mineral county. George B. Wick, Bent County Demo-crat, Las Animas. E. H. Snyder, Highland Chief, Den-

F. C. Kaylor, Loveland Reporter

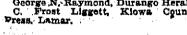
Where the Editors Were Entertained by the Pike's Peak Press Club Last Night. John F. Carroll, Denver Times,
James M. Lowery, Denver Examiner.
J. S. Trinple, Denver.

weekly is not yellow, it publishes no man stands aloof for fear of losing a Sunday edition and it never meddles client or a patient.

with the ten commandments more than the minister of the gospel-cannot with the ten commandments more than mention, politics in his publit, but he Howard T. Lee, Grand Junction Daily

J. O. Chase, El Paso County Argus. Rev. Bruce Brown, Christian Messen-

ger, Denver. George N. Raymond, Durango Herald. C. Frost Liggett, Klowa County Press, Lamar.





P. H. KNOWL/ION, Editor Cripple Creek Star.

O. C. Skinner, Montrose Enterprise. S. D. Brosius, Pueblo Mail. B. F. Miller, Rifle Reveille, .

C. S. Linn, Pueblo Review. J. S. Swan, Debeque Bugle.

Guy U. Hardy, Canon City Record. C. G. Frankim, Don. Rocky Mountain

Denver. F. H. Richardson, Pueblo Courler.

B. Patton, Greeley Sun, A. Leonard, Ores and Metals, Den-

D. C. Fleming, Sterling, R. B. Gragg, Joshua, Texas. Robert H. Latta, Denver Graphic.

Charles Johnson, Carbondale. E. E. Watts, Florence Daily Tribune.

Mrs. F. H. Richardson, Pueblo,
Mrs. Etta D. Lane, Hooper.
Mrs. W. H. Cressingham, Denver.
Mrs. Howard T. Lee, Grand Junction.
Mrs. C. S. Linn, Pueblo.
Mrs. Theo Barkley, Rocky Ford.
Mrs. Bruce Brown, Denver.
Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Denver.
Mrs. E. H. Snyder, Denver.

Mrs. C. L. Diven, Colorado Springs, Misses Carrie and Sadie Fleming,

Sterling.
Miss Queenle Kendall, Denver.
At 1:30 in the afternoon, the convention was regularly called to order by the president, who introduced Mayor Robinson, by whom a brief address of welcome was made in a happy vein, and the hospitality of the city extended to the delegates. One part of the program had to be omitted, the address of S. K. Hooper on "When I Was An Editor." Mr. Hooper is the general passenger agent of the D. & R. G. in Denver, and is an old favorite with the newspaper fraternity. At the last moment yesterday a telegram came from him stating that on account of sudden and serious illness in his family, it would be impossible for him to be present. vention was regularly called to order

impossible for him to be present. First on the program came ex-Governor Alva Adams, whose subject was "The Country Weekly," which was

treated in Mr. Adams usual brilliant way. He spoke of the power of woman and the preacher and the press, and one to sin against the commonwealth said that the last was in some respects than to sin against the individual." taking unto itself the power of the "Fire and fear are better converters than universal pardon and eternal amnesty" was one of the orator's epigrams used in this connec-

once a week. The governor closed with a eulogy of Guttenberg, who, he said, made the editor possible.

James Barton Adams, who writes

BROADMOOR CASINO.

the Denver Postscripts, was unable to be present, and his poem on the "First Press Association" was read by Paul B. Smith of the Salida Record.

Adams' poem was followed by a fine address by the Hon. Frank C. Goudy on "The Coward In Politics." The Coward in Politics.

My subject is at least novel, but it is not one that permits of any word is not one that patients painting.
On this occasion I speak, not as a partisan, but as a citizen, and my remarks are intended to apply to all par-

partisan, but as a citizen, and my remarks are intended to apply to all parties.

"Conscience does make cowards of us all," and in politics ambition often makes cowards of us all.

"Politics is the science of government." "It includes all questions pertaining to secular affairs,"

Every citizen should not only be a politician, but he should be well informed in the science of government.

Many look upon politics as only a scramble for the spoils, whereas its true function is the proper control of the "machinery of the government, a question in which every oltizen should be deeply interested, not for the purpose of giving ourselves the best administration under our government. In the matter of politics we might divide our citizens into three classes:

First, and highest in the scale, those who interest themselves in public affairs of a matter of duty to their coun-

who interest themselves in public af-fairs as a matter of duty to their coun-try and not for selfish purposes. Second, those who seek public posi-

Third, and lowest in the scale from Third, and lowest in the scale from the standpoint of patrictism or love of country, those who are too indolent or too good to take part in politics. In my judgment the latter should be disfranchised, at least for a time sufficient to bring them to a realization of the precious right which they so often disregard and neglect.

The average politician appears more inspired for plunder than for principles, hence the great necessity for the non-office seeking portion of our voters to take an active and courageous part

prise.
G. R. Ohlin, Svensk-Amerikansks
Western, Denver.
Charles T. Price, Sterling Democrat.
Will J. Matthews, Douglas County
Record, Castle Rock
H. C. Wood, Castle Rock Journal.
Frank G. Pabor, Christian Messenger, Denver.
W. P. Epperson, Colorado City Irls.
Mrs. H. L. Wason, Wason.
Mrs. F. A. Meredith, Port Lupton.
Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Denver.
Mrs. C. W. Boynton, Longmont.
Mrs. Edwin-Price, Grand Junction.
Mrs. I. N. Bunting, Grand Junction.
Mrs. I. N. Bunting, Grand Junction.
Mrs. P. H. Richardson, Pueblo,
Mrs. F. H. Richardson, Pueblo,
Mrs. W. H. Cressingham, Denver.

judgment politically, without fear of re-moval. All must realize that there is great room for improvement and betterment of our public affairs, and especially in the government of our cities.

Much has been written upon the subanter has been written upon the sub-ject of reform in municipal government in America. All manner of plans have been put forth looking to a solution of this very perplexing question. One writer has well said:

are often successful at the polls because plain, simple duty and upright men.

All must agree with President Roose-

Also: lic life whether by malversation of funds in office, by the actual biliery of voters or of legislators, or by cor-rupt use of the offices as spoils, where

mention, politics in his pubpit, but he should be as free as any other citizen to exert his power and influence for good government by being at liberty to address public meetings outside of his church.

One of the most striking examples of cowardice in politics was recently witnessed in a western state, where a man was selected to the high and honorable position of United States senator, who was not even a member of the party in power in the legislature, because many of the members of the hody so selecting him were afraid of the power of the newspaper; owned and con-

Again, when the sugar trust or the steel trust, or any of the great combinations put their respective products



J. B. PATTON, Editor of the Greeley "Sun." down to a price in some particular lo-cality, ruinously low, for the evident purpose of driving out competition, then let the law step in and forbid such trusts or combinations from rais-ing such prices for a fixed period there-after. When some trusts buys out a competitor in any locality and proceeds to close up such factory or mill and thereby wreck whole communities, driv-ing men and their families from their homes, whether such homes are paid for or partially paid for, to seek new employment to support themselves and

trolled by such candidate. Lately an amendment to the constitution of our western state came up before the legislature upon the question of being submitted to the people, and although many members of the legislature were opposed to the same and believed it unwise to even submit it to the people, they did not have the manhood or courage to vote against it because they feared the introducer of the proposed amendment would be able to successfully oppose some of their pet measures. trolled by such candidate. Lately an

country we find the law being constantly violated. The designing polistantly violated. The designing poli-tician, desiring to use the lawless to further his ambitions, winks at the vio-lations of law, and the people stand by as though helpless, unwilling, either from lack of moral bravery or from lack of interest in their own affairs, to take charge of the control of such cities, and rule and run them as they ought to be run, in an honest and efought to be run, in an honest and efficient manner.

Tammany rule in New York has been a disgrace to western civilization; a stench in the nostrils of all honest, right-thinking men, but we find that one of the great political parties of the country has often been afraid to oppose this association for fear of losing the this association for fear of losing the Empire state in national contests. We find one of the southern states represented in the United States senate by a man who prates continually of liberty and justice in the Philippines, although he was elected by a legislature that refused to pass a "child-labor" laby

The camp-follower in politics is only brave when he knows what the "boss" desires; until that time he is a cringing coward. But when the "boss" "wishes are made known he becomes the bully. Wine-rooms and gambling hells are running wide open in many of the cities, to the great damage of society and the ruin of men and women, boys and girls find the lall the result of tor's epigrams used in this connection.

The speaker further said that the newspaper of teday was the master spirit of the universe, although the spirit of the universe, although the country was suffering great evil from the deluge of current literature.

But the local weekly has its field. It represents the home, the history of the home, and is the mouthplece of millions scattered throughout the rule paper; and the shille are as better degrees of the offices as spoils, where with the reward the univorthy and the reward the univorthy and the reward the univorthy and the round interested activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and the ruin of men and women, boys and city of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and the ruin of men and women, boys and city in the political cowardice. Men and parties activity in the baser walks, of political cowardice. Men and the ruin of men and women, boys and city and city in the file and ci

grown virtue.

"Our statesmen should learn, and learn quickly, that liberty and monopoly cannot live together."

These combinations, in my judgment, can be reached in many ways if our public officials will courageously and zealously enforce the laws already on our statute books, and in addition to this enact such laws as will bring about proper regulation of such monopolies, and if they cannot be regulated, then drive them out of business.

For instance, it occurs to me that certain remedies might be utilized such as the following: When that glant monopoly known as the Standard Oil company, puts down the price of its product in some particular locality, below the price prevailing elsewhere in the country, for the evident purpose of destroying some competitor or making it impossible for some independent oil refinery to run and pay wages to its employes, then as a penalty the law should declaus that the Standard Oil company and all other companies thus operating shall not raise such low rate or price for a period of from one to five years from the date when they put it in force.

mayor, appoints menu eccause he is afraid of their active opposition.

A great deal is being said at this time about "trusts," and how to control the vast combinations of capital organized to destroy competition and force up prices unnaturally are wrong in principle and huriful to the whole people, and the law-makers and executive officers of our government should be brave enough to fight them and crush them by making the law and its enforcement such that the participants in such unlawful combinations would have to cease their operations or go to prison. Any man who robs or kills another, if proven guilty, is, or ought to be, punished, and so every man who injures his neighbor or neighbors should be punished.

In America there is too much truth in the following statement:

"Two classes study and practice politics and government, viz: place-hunters and privilege-hunters."

It has been well said that we must strive to bring the size of our cities, our corporations and combinations, or these will be brought down to fit our half-grown virtue.

"Our statesmen should learn, and learn quickly, that liberty and monopoly cannot live together."

These combinations, in my judgment, can be reached in many ways if our public officials will courageously and reactive to the reacted in many ways if our public officials will courageously and practice politics and government is able to run the postal service so that the rate postal service so that the rate postal service so that the rate charged for the goods to San Francisto the starting and final points between the starting and final point of delivery, because if the railroads can afford to carry goods to San Franciston the city of chicago or applications of the same rate, they considered the provided to carry goods to san ford to carry goods to the city of the sam

shipper or locality.

We find that the government is able
to run the postal service so that the
rick man pays no less for carrying his
mail or letters than the poof man, but
on the other hand, we find that strong
combinations, such as the Standard Oli
company, are able to obtain rebates
from common carriers which of themselves often constitute the profit of
their concern, so that the unfortunate
or independent refinery or manufacturer who cannot also obtain such rebate is compelled to go out of business.

The same rule that is applied to the carrying of public mail and the transaction of business of that kind should be applied by the common carriers in the treatment of their respective pattreatment of their respective pat-

The remedy in each and all of these cases must necessarily be drastic and the men who bring about such reforms and enforce them must be other than

and enforce them must be other than the coward in politics.

Again, we find growing up throughout this country a spirit of haired and ill-will between the employer and the employe. We find at times that the business of communities is disturbed, life and property are in danger and men are out of employment, and the military arm of the government is called out to enforce law and order. called out to enforce law and order. This should not be necessary. Surely our statesmen can devise some fair and just system whereby we will be able to adjust the difficulties that now arise and cause so much bitter contention between the capitalist and the wage-

It seems to me that we ought to try the experiment of compulsory arbitration. There is only one government or country where they have a law of this character, and while it has been in operation for only six years, it seems to be working justly and equitably. It is said of New Zealand that its compulsory arbitration law has accomplished sory arbitration law has accomplished the following things:

1. It has stopped strikes and lockouts.
2. Wages and terms have been fixed so that manufacturers can make their contracts ahead without fear of dis-

3. Workingmen, knowing that their income cannot be cut down and they cannot be locked out, can marry, buy land and build homes.

4. Disputes arise continually, new terms are fixed and industry goes on without interruption. 5. No factory has been closed by this

New Zealand is more prosperous

than ever.
7. The awards of the arbitration court fix a standard of living which other courts accept in deciding cases af-fecting workingmen.

8. Awards made by compulsory arbi-

tration are often renewed by voluntary

agreement when they expire.

9. Trades unions are given new rights and are called upon to admit all competent workingmen in the trade. 10. Compulsion in the background makes conciliation easier.

makes conciliation easier. In conclusion it is asserted that it furnishes the people cheap, speedy and untechnical justice. In other words, in New Zealand they have what they call a board of conciliation, before which the wage earner and his employer can go voluntarily, and then if they fall to agree the matter can be taken by either party to what is called the "arthitration court," composed of one representative of labor, one of capital and the chief justice of New Zealand.

It seems to me that our statesmen ought to be courageous and wise enough to devise some plan similar to this.

to devise some plan similar to this, by which the great questions that con-tinually agitate the public mind, dis-turb law and order and upset and agi-

tate the business world, can be justly and equitably adjusted and solved.

The coward in politics is always a demagogue, and demagogism, in the language of another, is "the profanation of one's influence over the people for or partially paid for, to seek new employment to support themselves and their families, such grasping trusts or combinations should be compelled to deal, not only with the owner of the mill or factory, but also to deal with the employes, by either paying them the damage or loss caused by the closing up of such factory, or be compelled to continue their wages for such time as would be reasonably necessary for such to base or selfish ends." Every one who has influence over others should exercise that influence in the highest purposes. Political influence should be continue their wages for such time as would be reasonably necessary for such purposes. Fortical influence should be used to promote the happiness and prosperity of the people—to the improvement of the laws and advancement of civilization.

Let us hope that the moral coward will soon disappear from our political employes to find new places of employment or new vocations, and in addition to that, be compelled to also buy out such homes and other property of the employes at a price to be fixed by some impartial arbitrator.

(Continued on Page 10.)



Editor Canon City Record.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND THE GANG.

O DOUBT exists as to the value and necessity of party organiza tion in the conduct of popular representative government.

The founders of this republic had a different idea. They be lieved that the best results would be obtained by the free and unfettered action of the people as individuals, and they adopted many ingenious devices in order to secure this system. But the practical wisdom of experience has proven atronger than the theories of the constitution makers, and the party organization has established itself in full control of our political system.

It should never be forgotten, however, that the object of government Temains the same, regardless of any changes in its methods of operation, and the objects of party are, ultimately, to secure the ends of good governmant and the general welfare and happiness of the people.

There is the greater need of emphasizing this principle, and keeping it distinctly before the people, because there has grown up, from the besimplings of our government, another theory, dangerous in its ideas and immensely harmful in its results, and this theory, promoted by selfish and unscrupulous advocates, is ever threatening the interests of all citizens and striking at the life of our republic.

The theory of party, held and practised, more or less openly, by gang politicians and particans throughout the country, is that party is a kind of political machine, established through the indifference or the ignorance of the great mass of voters, and that this machine is to be acquired by the individual or the clique that has the shrewdness and the force to seize it and that when so seized it may be used to promote, as a main object, the private and seifish aims and ambitions of its possessors,

To promote the cause of good government, to accomplish the general welfare, and to further the particular principles and policies that form the party platforms are regarded by the gang politicians only as a secondary consideration and to be observed only to such an extent as may seem neces sary for the time being to secure the support of the better and more intelli gent classes of voters.

The gang theory of party operation is not confined to any particular party. It is found among Republicans, Democrats, Populists and every other the nation. party, great or small, temporary or permanent, and wherever it exists it has the same deadly and blighting influence.

It is an interesting, though not a pleasing, task to trace the extent to which this false and evil theory of party has permeated our political affairs.

For instance, it is a question today in Colorado whether the Republican party shall succeed without the Wolcott-Stevenson gang of corrupt and disreputable politicians, or whether it shall be defeated, again, with them.

Every politician, newspaper and federal officeholder that wears the gang collar is velping in upison against the expressed desire of the rank and file of the party to assume control of the party affairs.

But even more than that, there are many persons who proclaim their opposition to the gang and to the gang methods, who are declaring that they believe in standing by the party, whatever happens, and that the party belongs to whoever can get hold of it, and may be used to secure his selfish and personal interests, and that it is not good Republicanism to openly op pose any prominent Republican, even though it be known that the predominance of that individual inevitably means Republican defeat.

THE OBJECT OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS THE PROMOTION AND THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES, not this furtherance of the aims of any individual.

The individual who stands in the way of that object, if he be a good Republican, will get out of the way. If he will not, he is not a good Republican, and it is the duty of good Republicans to make the situation so plain that the voters of the party will ignore his unworthy ambition, and will take such action as will insure party success, in order that through the execution of the party principles the greatest good of the state and nation way be secured.

If it be true that the Republican party can win in Colorado without the gang, and cannot win with them, then it is the duty of good Republicans to sav so.

It is the usual policy of the gang to threaten and to misrepresent the motives of every one who cares to dispute its authority, and no one knows better how to do this than the Big Boss of Colorado and his lieutenants. In this he will receive the aid of every one in the state who favors the theory that the party is a machine, to be run by and for the boss and his supporters.

The Republicans of Colorado are more powerful than any boas or set of What they want is to have the party win, in order that the principles of

the party may prevail, and that this state of ours, so well fitted in so many ways to be a leader among the states, shall be re-setablished in harmony with the best and most progressive citizenship of the nation, and shall be snabled to do its full part in promoting our own interests in the only party by which they ever have been, or ever will be, successfully advanced.

Our people realize the folly of indorsing the wild radicalism of Populism or the impotent conservatism and anti-everythingism of Democracy. They are Republicans in principle, and they want to be Republicans in practice. Republican principles and the advancement of them is one thing, and the subserviency of the party to a gang of disreputable, discredited and repudiated Arapshoe county politicians and federal officeholders is something

quite different. THE BEST REPUBLICAN TODAY IS THE ONE WHO IS STRIVING EARNESTLY FOR REPUBLICAN SUCCESS IN THE ONLY POSSIBLE

THE WORST ENEMY OF THE PARTY IN THE STATE IS THE MAN WHO DEFENDS THE MACHINE THEORY OF PARTY, AND MAKES RE. PUBLICAN SUCCESS IMPOSSIBLE BY SETTING THE SELFISH INTER-RETE OF ANY INDIVIDUAL OR GANG AHEAD OF THE GOOD OF THE PARTY AND THE GENERAL WELFARE OF THIS STATE AND ITS PEO.

For several months the Gazette alone of the Republican daily newspapers in the state has waged a vigorous warfare for cleaner and better party methods.

The Gazette advocated the retirement of the federal officeholders from positions of party management, and every gang newspaper in the state snarled and growled at the Gazette, and said it was trying to disrupt the party.

But public sentiment and an order from Washington forced the federal officeholders out of those positions.

The Gazette advocated the adoption of fair, just and equitable rules for the government of the party in the state, so that a few bosses could not meet in the Brown hotel in Denver and dictate the nominees of the state convention.

The gang organs all over the state tore their hair with rage at such a presumptuous demand and declared that the Gazette was fast becoming a Democratic organ.

But a wholesome public sentiment forced the adoption of just such rules for the control of the party.

The Gazette is now pointing out to the Republicans of the state the utter impossibility of ever schleving a Republican victory under the guiding leadership of as disreputable a gang of political outcasts as ever trod the earth, and the Gazette is appealing to the rank and file of the party of the state to take control of party management themselves, and thus insure Republican victory.

While probably 40 per cent of the voters of Colorado have come to the state since 1884, still the other 60 per cent is sufficiently familiar with past political history never to vote the corrupt and corrupting seventh general assembly gang back into power in this state.

Many tenderfoot editors and orators in Colorado never cease proclaiming that the silver issue lost Colorado to the Republican party.

That is very wide of the truth.

real and a second second

Goldrado was lost to the Republican party through the treachery of the gang that is now attempting once more to atrangic the party to death upon the threshold of party victory, The leaders of this gang quietly boasted that they did not vote for James

G. Blaine for president in 1884, and the ballots were for several years displayed in Denver to verify that boast. The leaders of this gang spent money, time and energy to carry the

state against President Harrison and the Republican state ticket in 1892 and to elect Waite and the entire Populist ticket, and they are the responsible

persons for imposing a opulist rule upon Colorado.

feated in the Republican caucus for the organization of the Denver city council, they promptly made overtures to the Democrats to place the Democrats in power if they would co-operate with the gang.

And yet this crowd holds its hands plously aloft and appeals to the voters to be "loyal to the party."

Nearly every member of this delectable gang has a criminal record, or the basis of one which has been kept from full growth by the considera-

tion and influence of powerful friends. THE PEOPLE OF COLORADO WILL NEVER VOTE TO REINSTATE

THIS GANG TO POWER. The most of them hold fat appointive offices, and there is no necessity

for them to take such an active part in political affairs.

If they are the "loyal Republicans" their organs would indicate, this is an excellent time to demonstrate that fact by stepping aside and allow-ing the party to run its own affairs, for it is evident that the party cannot win with them, and it is quite as evident that the party cannot be defeated if they are eliminated from its control.

WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN COLORADO NEEDS ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE THIS YEAR IS THE SPIRIT OF SELF-ABNEGA-TION AMONG ITS LEADERS, AND THE WILLINGNESS TO BURY ALL PERBONAL ANIMOSITIES AND TO SUB**ORDINATE ALL PERBONAL** AM-

BITIONS TO THE TRIUMPH OF PARTY PRINCIPLES.

THAT IS THE BEST LINE UPON WHICH TO APPEAL TO THE SPIRIT OF PARTY LOYALTY. THIS IS THE ONLY LINE UPON WHICH VICTORY CAN BE ACHIEVED,

A START FOR IRRIGATION.

HE national house of representatives passed on Friday by a large majority the bill appropriating the revenue derived from the sale of public lands in the arid states to the construction of irrigation works, and on Baturday the senate promptly agreed to the house amendments, thus sending the bill to the president. As Mr. Roosevelt is well known to be a friend and advocate of the plan of national sid to irrigation. embodied in this bill, there is no doubt that it will promptly be signed and

In view of the large majority shown in favor of the bill on the final vote, it is hardly worth while to consider the arguments advanced against it. Evidently the minority made more talk than was justified by its numerical strength, and we are too well satisfied with the result to find fault with any

t the attendant circumstances.

By the passage of this bill the federal government has entered upon one of the most important and beneficial courses in which it was ever engaged. No one, we trust, believes that this law will stand as the utmost that the federal government is disposed to do for the arid lands. The beneficent results that are sure to follow the action that has now been authorized will certainly lead to further appropriations and undertakings along these same lines, and government aid to irrigation will not cease until all the lands available for cultivation shall have been utilized, and all the sources of water supply shall

The people of the United States are to be congratulated upon the adoption of a measure which is in itself equivalent to the annexation of an immense area to the national domain, and which will bring immeasurable benefits to

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION. "WHERE ARE WE AT?"

HOW DENVER EDITORS CHANGE THEIR VIEWS.

HILE CONGRESS is still debating the Philippine question and before it finally determines the future policy of our government in those islands, it might be well for the people of Colorado to give some special study to the subject for themselves so they may intelligently understand the intricacies of the problem confronting us.

For the past four years (ever since Dewey fought the famous battle of Manila bay), the Gazette has consistently and energetically taken the position that the United States could not honorably shirk the responsibility which that victory thrust upon us and that our duty to the captive Spaniards first, and to the orderly people of the islands afterward, required us to retain possession of the islands until such time as the natives could safely be intrusted with selfgovernment. In other words, the Gazette has believed at all times that the policy of the national administration was the only just, humans, honorable and patriotic course for this country to pursue.

But the Gazette is never bigoted in its views and it always opens its columns to the opinions of others. On this great national question the people of Colorado may be assisted in determining the merits of the case by a republication of the views of those able, learned, patriotic and ever-consistent journalists in Denver, the distinguished editor of the Denver Republican and the equally distinguished editor-lawyer-statesman of the Rocky Mountain News.

In 1898 and 1899 both of these eminent men gave this Philippine question their best thought and many was the night they burned the midnight oil in an effort to save the country from the perils of imperialism or in framing inspiring phrases to worthily paint the future glory, power and fame of this country through the policy of expansion.

It is quite unnecessary to say that they did not agree, for the only thing in 10 years that they have ever even "made eyes at each other" about has recently been over a street car franchise for Mr. Moffat's street railway, and all because Mr. Moffat's newspaper cut the price of subscription rates so as to correspond more equitably with the real value of the newspapers given to a long-suffering Denver public.

Were it not that congress votes so soon upon this question and that before that notable event occurs we wish the Colorado people to have the benefit of the views of these eminent statesmen and editors, we would content ourselves for the present with printing the fervid expressions of said editors without designating which editorials appeared in which paper and we would offer a prize to the first person who would correctly guess the authorship of each of them.

But as it is, we will religiously observe the courtesles of the profession and we will give full and proper credit to each editor for his lofty, patriotic and lisinterested sentiments upon this great question.

No doubt the regular readers of those distinguished papers will be sufficiently tangled in the "wheratness" of the editors with all of our efforts to make the situation simple, clear and easy,

What noble inspiration caused these eminent men to change their views we cannot tell our readers, but the situation is one which should inspire the most profound belief in psychic influences, for it was clearly discernible months ago that at the precise moment the imperialistic editor began to repudiate his own doctrine and teachings, the anti-imperialistic editor began to imbibe the toxic poison of expansion, and the more one editor denounced his former teachings the more the other editor believed in the divine inspiration of such teachings. This complete transformation of mental attitude, based, of course, upon conviction, forms a most interesting subject for the study and investigation of modern psychologists.

But our readers are all impatience we know for the views of these editors upon the Philippine question, so we hasten to gratify them.

During the summer of 1898 and the early part of 1899 our distinguished contemporaries said so much upon this question that it would take over a bundred pages to tell it all. We content ourselves, therefore, with producing just a few of the more pungent arguments on each side and we feel certain that when our readers have finished they will be thorough converts to either one view or the other of our eminent friends.

But we warn our readers now not to try to find either of our contemporaries with them in any view they may adopt upon this question, and please don't write them any letters of congratulation for they will surely not appreciate any such compliments at this time.

During the summer and fall of 1898 and early in 1899 the Denver Republican had the following to say upon the Philippine question:

"There will be a strong temptation under these circumstances to favor a policy savoring of imperialism. Men will talk about the glory of American dominion, and they will want the Government to about the isolation which has prevailed from the toundation of the Republic until now. But let us hope that the views of such men will not prevail. The United States will occupy a

that the views of such men will not prevait. The United States will occupy a new relation to the great powers, but it does not follow that it should place itself among them and become entangled in all the disputes in which they are involved. The policy of isolation may be less glorious, viewed from a certain standpoint, but it is better than an imperial policy for the masses of the people. Let us adopt a policy of interference with the affairs of other nations in remote parts of the world, and it will become necessary for us to adopt the policy of Europe in regard to military strength. The country should sustain a strong navy but that does not mean that it should keep itself in constant readiness for war like some of the nations of Europe are compelled to do. "The United States is large enough for the ambition and enterprise of the American people. They have no need to follow the example of Great Britain and establish colonies in distant parts of the world, the protection of which would make the maintenance of a large standing army necessary. Rather should they devote their time and attention to the development of the rescurces of the territory which they now possess, and they will best promote their own welfare and that of the inhabitants of other countries with which they come in contact. This is better than all the alleged glory that might be gained from imperialism, which would work ten times more harm at home than it would do, going abroad whether for us or for the remainder of the world."

"To annex the Philippines would be to involve the United States in matter, with which it naturally has nothing to do. The Philippines belong to the Far East. They have no connection with this country, for all their trade and all their resources would not compensate the United States for the expense which their government would bring upon it. No one should be led astray by the belief that through the adoption of an imperial policy with the necessity of a great standing army, the welfare of the American people would be promoted. There may be a great deal of glory in such a policy, but there is no benefit in it for the people of this country, and the welfare of the American people should always be the first consideration of this government. "The war was undertaken for Humanity's sake slone, and if it should be perverted to aggrandizement by the acquisition of colonies, far more harm than good would certainly follow, through international entanglements. If, on the contrary, the United States, naving accomplished its humanitation burpose and

agns for imposing opulier rule upon Colorado.

trary, the United States, having accomplished its humanitatian purpose and trary on the misrule and market of Spain, should declare that it had

entered upon the war for a chivalrous end, the nations of the world would regard this nation far more than ever. This alone would be of far more benefit than the possession of the Philippines with the consequent necessity of maintaining a great standing army for garrison and other duties, could possibly be to this pation. to this nation.

"The administration, if reports are true, is preparing to hold the Philippines indefinitely, if not forever. Will the people of America be perfectly willing to have the great standing army this will necessitate? And also abandon the humanitarian purpose for which the war was begun for one of aggrandizement?"

"The truth of the matter is that there is very little to be said in favor of the annexation of the Philippines to this country, further than to secure a good naval and coaling station, which could be strongly fortified. A station of this kind is needed by the United States in the Far East, and advantage should be taken of Dewey's victory to secure it. But to annex the entire island group and govern its half divillad population would be a far different thing and a far more difficult matter."

"Shall our heads be so turned by one victory of our little navy that we must needs set out upon a Don Quixotic crussed? The world laughs over the folly of Don Quixote, who was Invented by the most famous author of Spain to show the folly of a fading chivalry. Shall we Americans, because of a victory over feeble Spain make our country a Don Quixote in reality? What have we do do with the affairs of the old world that we should set out upon a fantastic career to obtreet the evils and redress the injuries of all mankind? Shall we under guise of so filmsy a pretext, embark upon a sollish career of conquest for some supposed material benefit that might flow from success? * Is it not time, we were stopping to consider for what this war was begun? It was undertaken for the sake of humanity, for the redemption of an oppressed people belonging to the old world, but coming distinctly within the sphere of our national influence. To decide to relieve these people was noble, But there is danger that we have forgotten those whom we started out to save, and directed our attention to this booty that the fortunes of war may cause to fall into our hands. Consider what the demand for an imperial policy amounts to. It involves no policy t

"As the days go on there is steadily increasing sentiment against the permanent or even unnecessarily extended occupation of either Cuba or the Philippines by the government of the United States.

"While the war was in progress in Cuba the Cuban friends and the Filipine insurgents were treated as atlies and referred to as patriots. Now they are treated as traitors and rebels. The question is, what authority has the United States a right to exercise in these islands which provokes the natives to hostility?

"What right has the United States to assume that the natives are not capable of at once establishing a stable government if given an opportunity to do so? Is it not certain that the greatest impediment to this is the presence of an arrangement?

so? Is it not certain that the greatest impediment to this is the presence of an street force representing some other government?

"The proof is overwhelming that we would not have forced the surrender of the city of Manils but for the opportune aid given by Aguinaldo and his forces. It is also undoubtedly true that he was assured beforehand by representatives of the United States tipon whose assurances he had a right to rely, that when the Spaniards were driven out the independence of the Philippines would be acknowledged. Instead of this we not only continued to occupy Manila, but months afterward proceeded to hombard and capture licito, not from Spaniards but when it was occupied by the natives. Aguinaldo was invited to 'co-operate' with the army forces to drive out the Spaniards. He responded to the invitation and every fair minded person knows that his reason was that he believed it would mean liberty for his people. The people of the Philippines are beginning to believe they have been deceived."

"Whatever the effect of the annexation of the islands might be on the foreign relations of the United States, is must be admitted that it would have a very important part on the domestic policy of this country. In connection with this it may be well to recall what Froude, the great English historian, said, that 'history has clearly laught that free countries cannot govern subject provinces. They must either extend to subject provinces their own constitution or involve themselves in ruin." " " If it be true that free countries cannot govern subject provinces, then the American people should take counsel and discretion and consider what in the near future might be done toward fitting the inhabitants for the American system of government. An imperial policy and all the glory that might come in its train, would be dearly purchased at the sacrifice of even the least important feature of American liberty. Remember that a distant province governed from Washington affects the relation of the federal government toward all other parts of the national domain. Let imperialism be established in one part and to a greater or lesser degree it will be established for all."

"The question of imperialism or expansion, which amounts practically to the same thing, will not down. It is amazing that so few of the great newspapers accept the speech of President McKinley at Boston as an honest and sincered

declaration.

"It will be remembered that in that speech he declared that no thought
"It will be remembered that in that speech he declared that no thought

of imperialism lurked in the American heart and that all questions relating to Cuba and the Philippines were with the congress of the United States.

"Yet at the very time he made the speech he was employing every means at his command to permanently increase the standing army to 100,000 men and not one United States senator known to be in his confidence would vote for a resolution plainly and unequivocally disclaiming a purpose to forever hold and control the Philippines.

"Congress has adjourned and unless specially convened will not be in

control the Philippines.

"Congress has adjourned and unless specially convened will not be in session until next December. Meantime the power and authority of the president will be unlimited. The president will be compelled to disclose his real purpose during the next nine months. The country will know whether this country is to follow the teachings of Washington, or the course and policy of Nanolson."

"The treaty with Spain will come up in a few days for consideration in the senate. It is probable that it will be ratified. It may, however, be amended in a way to show that the United States has no intention to extend its sovereignty lover the Philippine islands. The debate will turn upon this point rather than upon the question of whether the treaty should be ratified or not."

"There is a strong undercurrent of public sentiment against committing the nation to the policy of annexing a distant country's half civilized inhabitants, who would be of no advantage to the United States. This feeling has grown since the commissioners first met in Paris to negotiate the treaty. At first many people were caught by the glamour of the idea that the flag of the United States should not be taken down in any place where, during the war, it was raised.

raised.

"But many prominent and conscientious men have seen, that upon considering the exact situation we have embarked upon a policy of extended dominion, consequently a strong objection has been developed to the annexation of the Philippines. It will hardly take the form of direct opposition to the treaty. The opponents of annexation have no hope of defeating the treaty entirely, for they recognize what would happen if the Philippines were thrown back upon Spain. In that case things would come up which might involve this country in serious disputes. But while it may finally be accepted that the treaty should be ratified, it is thought by some persons that it should be ratified in a way to continue the contest against that policy."

"Of the public, the majority of the American people favor the establishment of an independent government similar to that which will be established in Cuba. That would free the United States from any obligations."

"The people of the United States want no Egypt on their hands. This country will occupy the Philippines, not for the purpose of holding them as a subject province nor with a view of admitting them in the course of time to the rights and dignity of statehood. It will hold them for the purpose of setting them free as soon as circumstances may render it practicable. Should this question become a party issue the majority of the people will be against permanent annexation, but it is probable that the administration will recognize this in due time and designs the interview to says the Philippines the indepense they design. and declare its intention to give the Philippines the independence they desire."

During the summer and fail of 1898 and the early part of 1899 the Denver News had the following to say upon the Philippine question:

"Holding possession of the Philippines, we shall be in a position to claim our portion of Asiatic trade, and if, to make the claim and to enforce it, we, shall be compelled to participate in what some speak of fearfully and with bated breath as "foreign complications," nevertheless let the American nation go forward calmiy and undisturbed to its destiny. This country is too great, too resourceful and too strong to permit weaker nations—and by weaker nations we mean every other nation on earth—to secure undeserved advantages on the vester abores of an occar which weaker aux coests for thousands of the company of the state of the company of the western shores of an ocean which washes our coasts for thousands of s peculiarly the domain in which our energies and resources should find their

cutiet.
"We would be shut out of participation in the commercial expansion of Asia," "We would be shut out of participation in the commercial expansion of Asia, "We would be shut out of participation in the commercial expansion of Asia, which will be the marvel of the world's progress in the twentieth century."

"The attempt of such men as Balley is to force upon the Democratic party championship of the policy of opposition to expansion. He would make the Democratic party a log with which to dam the overwhelming Niagara flood of American confidence and patriotism. He would withdraw the flag from Hawali, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines, and abandon the latter to anarchy or to European nations as the spoils of intrigue and avarice. Such a stand means the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic party in 1900. If it is so unfortunate as to become Balleyized it might as well abandon its national convention in 1900, and enter upon a bushwhacking struggle for a few small offices and the support and enter upon a bushwhacking struggle for a few small offices and the support

as to become Balleyized it might as well abandon its national convention in 1900 and enter upon a bushwhacking struggle for a few small offices and the support of a few small men.

"The Democratic party cannot afford to reverse its lifetime policy and ignore its traditions upon the question of expansion."

"The Philippines can be governed without impairing either the value or dignity of American labor. They can be made to yield ample revenues, even with the 'open door,' to pay for their acquisition and future defense. They will present a splendid field for genius and energy of the young of our present and. Africa, ready to gather our share of the future commerce of these barbarous and semicivilized countries. They will discipline American character and develop American self-reliance. They will be the funnel through which American genius and love of liberty will be carried to eastern shores and from thence inhand to the needy millions. All hall the Philippines."

"There are small-minded and great-minded Americans today as well as in the past. There were Baileys in the Democratic party in Jefferson's and Monroe's time, as libere are today. But then, as now, the progressive, large-minded, stood by the policy that widened the country's boundaries and made possible its greatness. What other countries can do this can do better.

"If Great Britain, with a population of 50,000,000, can govern and civilized for the American people, and of their ability to happily and prosperously solve, the therefore and vigor to their own liberties will strike deeper root and after the give safety and vigor to their own liberties will strike deeper root and afford enlarged safety and protection."

"All accounts of the recent battle agree that there was great slaughter and countries of the foundaries of the recent battle agree that there was great slaughter."

that give safety and vigor to their own liberties will strike deeper root and afford enlarged safety and protection."

"All accounts of the recent battle agree that there was great slaughter among the Filipinos. They have discovered at the start that they have not spanjards to fight. Ferhaps they have been deceived by the kindness and consideration with which they have been treated by the American officers and troops. If so, they have been awakened to the real character of American solders, and this fact may have its influence on future operations in these islands. But now until Aguinaldo sues for peace there can be no let-up in the war in the Philippines.
"The ratification of the treaty with Spain and the passage of the MoEnery

"The ratification of the treaty with Spain and the passage of the MoEnery resolution have not solved the Philippine question. That is more perplexing today thon it was the day that Admiral Dowey sailed into Manils hay. It has been compiled to by the action of Aguinaldo and his army of insurgents. First, we broke the Spanish power in the Islands; then we bought them; now we are fighting with the natives to hold them. We could not withdraw from them without disgrace, no matter how much we might desire to do so."

"The Philippines will be ceded to the United States by the treaty of Paris, and being ceded, no power on earth can prevent the ratification of the treaty. Some Republicans will oppose it, so will some Democrats, but the voice of the American people will drown down the piping tones of the Lilliputians that oppose their triffing opposition to manifest destiny."

A PAYING PROPOSITION

in the advertising columns of the issue is an order of great interest all classes of men and women in state of Colorado.

The Weekly Gazette offers to youn men or women the chance of obtain ing the highest education at the Col rado college at Colorado Springs, an opportunity of a thorough bisine education at the Modern School

education at the mouern sensol d Business at Denver, one of the be schools of its kind in the country. Besides these, it offers a number of valuable cash prizes to those wi

of valuance cash prizes to mose whundertake the work.

These premiums are given to the who engage in the work of taking subscriptions for this paper. The subscribers who assist the young make the galaxies and the galaxies and the galaxies and the galaxies and the prizes and the galaxies are given to the galaxies are or women in gaining the prizes receive the full value of the paymen made, as there is not in the enth west a weekly publication that a proaches the Gazette in interest and timely matter pertaining to a subjects on which information sought by the intelligent citizens our state.

We do not aim to print trash stories nor sensational articles; we do print all the actual news of the week, and articles of general lute est, many of them illustrated by hear tiful half-tone pictures. It is a pape for the home, clean and reliable, as has no objectionable medical advertisements. We do not seek to su plant your local paper, but rather supplement it by the news of the e Associated Press and other new agencies, to whom we pay large sun of money every week.

The man or woman who become a subscriber through one of the young persons may have contribut to the education of some future state man, soldier or writer, whose influence may be worth millions of dollars the commonwealth.

By subscribing you help the your

man or woman in their endeavor secure the prize. You help rouse to gain a knowledge of the world doings. You help the Gazetts spread the news of the day and the greatness of the state, so that the pe ple of the country may know of Col ado and its resources, and you as the state of Colorado, so that at the taking of the next census we will have gone far beyond a million in popul tion. Can you do more with a sing dollar than this?

By sending the Weekly Gazette !

a year to someone in the east, re participate in the building up of Col rado, and by securing immigration you reap a rich and lasting benefit.

Tazette Gayeties

"IT MOUGHT BE WUSS!" Folks kinder laugh at ol' Happy Bill,
He's such a cheerful an' gay ol' cus
No matter what happens he'll allus sa
"O' co'se it's bad—but it mought i
wuss!"

'Member one time w'on th' cloudbur Bill's farm up th' canon wus worth heap— It killed his crops and wrecked h shack

An' drowned his cattle an' hogs a sheep. We found him three miles below, h dead Wi' both legs broke—yit he made t

fuss; Jes' smiled in spite o' th' pain, a sighed Real low: wussi'' "It's bad-but it mought!

He goes along in his happy way, A-doin' his work th' bes he can, Cheerin' up some one all the time, Givin' a smile to every man.

Seems like th' clouds jes' natchel An' let th' sun through w'en M

es bare Ner th' place so dull, when he come down town, Th' more folks knows him th' more the

laugh.
Not a him, but with him-good cuss! ,
An' it helps a lot, that sayin' o' his.
"O' co'se, it's bad—but it mought'
wuss!"

COTTON TIME.

How that wrathy fellow sputters!
Hear the brimstone words he uttn
Hotter than the breeze that fluttes!
From the south!
Lo! a face-full he has gotten From some seed-pods, ripe and rotte And profanity and cotton Fill his mouth!

Hear him snorting, sneezing, bawling
While the cotton fast is falling
And a bunch of it is crawling
Up his nose!

Up his nose!

Hear him vigorously kicking
While he's wildly plucking, picking
At the fluffy stuff that's sticking
To his clothes! Mark! How wild his hand is clavill

At his itching cheek; and drawing Cotton from his mouth; or sawled Vainly he attempts to cover Spots where cotton seems to hover For 'tis gone! He can't discover Where it lies! 'Cross his eyes

For this stuff is wondrous fickle
Touching not to stay, but tickle
Till we wouldn't give a nickle
To be good;
For when th' clusive tufts we're drea

ing Fill our mouth, eyes, nose-e'en spre ing

To our ears—we curse the shedding Cottonwood! A Different Proposition.
"I have observed," said Joblots, "in
a man's activity in a baseball same
no criterion of his wood-sawing shill!

home. The Way of a Maid.
"Wonder what makes Maud sic much lately?"

"The fracinating new doctor."

"Lub, bredderen an' sistem," marked Uncle White, "am berry off er good deal tak odder troubles-de m' yo gib de less yo git." Omar on the Links.

Omay on the Links.

A man I know who never holks

"Fore!"

But drives his, ball unhersided closs of
My head—some day the links will

Drenched with list warm and unh

gretical noral gretted goral

Now, who can tell the two greats inventions of the age? Ikey Goldsta you that answer. Insurance und gerozene, teacher.

LIVE for those who love me, for those I know are true; the heaven that amiles above

and awaits my spirit, too;

Il human ties that bind me,

te task my God assigned me,

be bright hopes left behind me, the good that I can do.

e to learn their story tho suffered for my sake; date their glory and follow in their wake: deeds crown history's pages, Time s great volume make.

to hail the season, gifted minds foretold, mn man shall live by reasor, And not alone for gold; en man to man united, ery wrong thing righted, only world shall be lighted Eden was old old.

for those that love me. with all that is divine, sel that there is union wist nature's heart and mine: by affliction. from fields of fiction, from conviction, ifiling God's design.

for those that love me, or those that know me true, he heaven that smiles above me, d awalts my spirit, too: the wrongs that need resistance, the cause that needs assistance, the futura in the distance. nd the good that I can do."

And the good that I can do.

**
N several respects the Young Women's Christian association of Los
Angeles is a remarkable one. For
one thing, it is the largest associaone thing, it is the largest association, in proportion to the population the cily, of any in the United States, eyen; just closed shows this record, a membership of 1,314, of whom 113 sestaining and 12 life members. Actor associate memberships are \$1.00, year; sustaining, \$5.00 per year, and \$1.00 per ye

men from the east, south and mid-vest, enjoyed brief but delightful in the rest rooms maintained by mialion workers, two doors from simpson auditorium. Cool, quiet ms provided with couches and easy ars for the weary, together with a reshing rup of tea, proved a great m. Visitors registered from 28 differstates, from Honolulu and London,

and the purpose of the association have ledging rooms of their own. Ina desceness is in constant at-seat the Arcade station to give are to women traveling alone. If ited she pilots them to the rooms of association where quarters may be cled from the list on file.

Ith hundreds of women in the indus-

field today where once there were W, to see one in deaconess garb. aw, to see one in deaconess garb, uning the badge of yellow inscribed, if W, t'. A. Travelers' ald," as a ange city is reached, sad, worn, wit stained.—uncertain where to go, adeed a forceful exemplification of piled Christianity." So hundreds a been more than glad to enjoy the discontinued with the association. though the strain of the color question where to go, is tained—uncertain where to go, is though the strain of the color question of the christianity." So hundreds been more than glad to enjoy the ges afforded by the association;—and though the strain of the palsy. Across from wall but still in the balcony, sat Illinois. Erect, alert, proud—for did they not sit sponsors for this industrial session—whose chairman, Mrs. Florence Kelly half belonged to Chicago, and whose being able to say, "our associamed "our rooms"; besides, for all who do not care to avail them, of any of these things, there is dessure of helping to make them had for others, of co-operating in had given them palsy. Across from wall but still in the balcony, sat Illinois. Erect, alert, proud—for did they not had they not be for this industrial session.—whose chairman, Mrs. Florence Kelly half belonged to Chicago, and whose work as factory inspector of Illinois et a new standard for those who should come after her? Was not their belonged to the session?

Were not the given the still in the balcony, sat Illinois. Erect, alert, proud—for did they not had they not sit sponsors for this industrial session.—whose chairman, Mrs. Florence Kelly half belonged to Chicago, and whose work as factory inspector of Illinois et a new standard for those who should come after her? Was not their belonged to the sponsors for this industrial session.

Were not the staine books of most states and where they are enforced are helping things wonderfully.

How that has this to do with the Consumers league? you ask. Just this control the samilation laws, thousands of men, wo-men and children are doing sweat shop work, in order to keep the breath of a miserable life in them. We want to a speak in this session?

Were not the pair pair to the states and where they are enforced are helping things wonderfully.

How that has this to do with the Consumers league? you ask. Just this control the states and where they are states and where they are enforced are helping things wonderf deges afforded by the association; stance in obtaining employment, rational classes, ten per cent dis-ton lunches, use of circulating lireat movement for women by wo-

helr present quarters the associamuch hampered from lack of Soon this will be obviated as home of the association in the ative Life building, Third and etc. is soon to be ready. There is an electric current in such a large and brilliant assembly, which stimulates

the educational department begin-the educational department begin-7 October, 1901. The total number students in classes, including bible. Twenty-three classes have been ducted in subdects as been distributed in the n subjects embracing all the on English branches, cooking, lan-Four hundred and seventy have drected to boarding places. immber who have frequented the to rest, to read or to obtain geninformation, aggregated 170,000.

though the everyday social life is a special aggregated to a special aggregated to the same and the same aggregated to the sam reasions have had an average

indance of 19.

the Christmas dinner for members by from home and the general New is reception, are two forms of entering which do not vary and as social rourse is a definite need in each lan life the helpfulness of genuine hills friendliness can never be hilly computed. ace of 79.

omputed. ally commendable is the Adelclub of over a hundred members, "Mutual helpfulness among

aupporting women." Motto,—"The there is in you alway."

skeame rendered by this club is of oroughly practical nature and is not my means confined to its own mem-

ystem of self-service called the terh," is used during the noon then lunch is served from 11 a, m. m., every week day, also from 5 m., on Saturday. This plan has en successfully operated at Gir-lege, Cambridge, England, and In ad womens' clubs/and restaurants, and womens' clubs/and restaurants, and west. As each woman enters dining room she goes to the cashiers tand, in turn, names from the menu le day written on a blackboard what desires.

Tomato bisque soup 5c; roast mutton dressing, 5c; beef stew and vegetables 5c; cold beef loaf 5c; hot tongue, tomato sauce 5c; browned potatoes 3c; hot beets 3c; corn 3c; asparagus on toast 5c; clives 2c; cream of coconnut

toast 5c; olives 2c; cream of cocoanut pudding 5c; chocolate blanc mange 5c; bananas and cream 5c; rolls and butter 3c; bread and butter 2c; tea 3c; coffee 5c milk 5c; buttermilk 5c.
That the Los Angeles Y W. C. A. stands for the all around development of young women is shown by the upbuilding of the physical, mental and moral character of the members in every way possible.
For a nominal price instruction can be had in physical culture, the training being based upon the Delsarts philosophy of expression and the Swedish and German systems of free movement and

ner which leads to high ideals in literature and life, also rudimentary or advanced lessons can be had in English, the languages, music or a thorough business course. Definite provision is made too, for religious that the third statement of the languages. course. Definite provision is made too, for religious instruction by a course in bible study conducted every. Sunday afternoon, also, evening normal classes of becoming familiar for the purpose of becoming familiar with Sunday school work. An association in the country of a like aim can by earnest co-operation of the members by earnest co-operation of the memoers and friends immeasurably advance young women to a life full of happy, helpful history, if the watchword "Only be thou strong and very courageous" is steadfastly adhered to.

"Work of the Consumers' League." Paper read by Mrs. Robert Kerr, June 1902, before the Colorado Springs Fed-

ration of Women.

One afternoon at Los Angeles, I had gone particularly early to the Auditorium where the sessions of the G. F. W. tum where the sessions of the G. F. W. C. were held in order that I might get a seat where I could hear and enjoy the program: for you must know, that the delegates were obliged to be on hand within 15 minutes after our charming president, Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe, had tapped the oak table with her gavel—or the delegates lost their seats and had to make shift as best they could. The industrial session was one in which had to make shift as best they could. The industrial session was one in which I was especially interested, so I made an extra effort to get my seat where I should be able to see and hear—and I might add "smell." But as a matter of fact, there were always the delicious edors in the air whether one went early or late. Seventy thousand calla likes bedded in masses of green wherever the architecture of the building would allow such decoration, saye off their delicates such decoration, gave off their delicate fragrance, making the presaic matter of breathing a pure physical delight. The ushers in dainty white dresses and with their yellow wands were busily engaged seating the delegates, or answering questions as to whore, the women could sit who did not wear the magic blue and

sit who did not wear the magic blue and silver badge.

The California delegation on my left, were beautiful to behold—such haidsome, good-natured faces, such charming complexious and graceful costumes. Georgia on my right, was busily engaged in groups whispering seriously, or nervously shaking the head, as though the strain of the color question had given them palsy. Across from

arranged and compiled by Mrs. Made-line Wallin Sikes of Chicago? Then why should not the spirit of

the Illingis mortal be proud, as indeed it was?

istrect, is soon to be ready.

Istrect, is soon to be ready.

Istrect, is soon to be ready.

In first floor will include reception

In members' parlor, offices, class

Istrect, is soon to be ready.

In members' parlor, offices, class

Istrect, is soon and kind parlor offices, of the following rooms, board and complete floors, class

Istrect, is soon to be ready.

It is to rium that afternoon was happy. There is an electric current in such a large and brilliant assembly, which stimulates each separate mind to unwonted activity.

And now, that personification of elegance and southern grace, the president, drops the gavel firmly upon the oak, and in tones that bring to mind the hermit thrush, sings out: "The Convention will please be in order,"

The buzzing stops. California nods approvingly, Georgia smiles lovingly at

at Los Angeles.

In dors of opportunity will thus formed for promoting the physical, mental and spiritual welfare of gwomen. It is interesting to note was accomplished the past year endurational department begin-defined for present to the words. The chair is more than glad to have the opportunity to present to the composition of the past year endurational department begin-defined. more than glad to have the oppor-tunity to present to this audience this afternoon that woman whose great heart heats with love for the wage earners and whose energies are dedicated to the helping of their conditions. I pre-sent to you Mrs. Florence Kelly, cor-responding secretary of the National Consumers league, and chairman of this, the Industrial session of the Sixth blemble!"

this, the Industrial session of the Sixth blennial."

A plain dark woman rises and comes forward; her angular figure is clad in a black straight-hanging gown, her hair is brushed severely back from a low brow, and she is in sharp contrast to the magnificance of the tollettes by which she is surrounded upon the platform. With a straightforward "Madam President and Women of the Conven.

form. With a straightforward "Madam President, and Women of the Convention," she begins at once to speak of the industrial conditions in the great cities and especially of that hopfor of poverty—the sweat shop system. With burning words she pictures to us the dark room in a crowded tenement where, stiffing for lack of proper ventilation and bowed and bent with toil, sit the victims of the sweat shop. Whole families from little children up to aged grandmother, engaged upon the making of garments for which the pay is so small that the united effort of the workers fails to secure sufficient money to ems fails to secure sufficient money to ers fails to secure sufficient money to more than keep body and soul together. By a method of contract and sub-con-tract, wages are forced down, hours of labor are dengthened, until the night, as labor are constructed, that the light, as well as the day must be given over to toll, and garments are sent to be made, into houses that are filthy and full of infectious or contagious diseases, which is thus transmitted throughout the whole country.

vhole country. Children who have never known childcand, in turn, names from the menu he day written on a blackboard what desires and pays for a check to tamount. Then crosses the poom takes her place in line, fraws as to fork, spoon, etc., from convention of the server her luncheon which she is not the table of her choice. The hear completed, dishes resigned and returned, thus doing away. Waitresses. The menu title day I waitresses. The menu title day I betting works at Alton: I stood healed the convert day of the association was as follows:

Children who have never known child-the prother hood are pressed into the service of in hear they favored they favored they have ever lived—they die! The mitted.

A fair house is of mitted. A fair house is of hold them by the weight of burdens which come before nature has given the strength with which to prothe providing of su they have ever lived—they die! The mitted.

A fair house is of place in line, from convention the support them. "When I was factory in the support them. "When I was factory in the support the state of lilings," said in set with the continuous conventions of the mitted.

A fair house is of mitted.

A fair house is of place in line, from conventions of liles support the strength with which to providing of support the family. Before they have ever lived—they die! The mitted.

A fair house is of mitted.

A fair house is of mitted.

A fair house is of place in line, from conventions of place in the providing of support the family. Before they far converted and the providing of support the family. Before they die! The mitted.

A fair house is of house is of them by the weight of burdens which come before nature has given the strength which to be placed and considerate belong the mitted.

A fair house is of house in the providing of support the providing of sair converted and the place of the providing of sair converted and the place of the providing of sair converted and the place of the providing of sair converted and the place of the providing of sair converted and the place of the providing of sair con

and for 20 cents I certainly enjoyed a the furnaces. A child pallid and thin-most substantial and satisfactory with the sweat pouring down his fac with the sweat pouring down his face from the heat and exercise; I waited for him to return, and as he passed me I asked, 'What is your name?' Never I asked, 'What is your name?' Never slacking his pace, he flung back over his shoulder, 'Odie Wise'; he returned again and I said, 'How old are you?' He ran as he replied, 'Nine years old.' I waited and as he went by the third time I asked, 'Where do you live?' 'Boat shanty down in the bottom,' was the response.''

Think of it, nine years old! When the laws of Illings provide that no child

laws of Illinois provide that no child under 14 years shall be employed as a worker for pay. Why is the law not enforced, you ask?

moral character of the members in every way possible.

For a nominal price instruction can be had in physical culture, the training being based upon the Delsarts philosophy of expression and the Swedish and German systems of free movement and light gymnastics.

Correct vocal action, a beautiful, responsive voice, freedom and grace of body in action or repose, the ability to think and speak in the presence of an audience, are all inculcated through elocutionary instruction given in a manner which leads to high ideals in liter. grance and beauty was changed to a feeling of shame that these things should be, that little children were being ground out, sacrificed mentally, morally

ground out, sacrificed mentally, morally and physically, while 3,000 women sat there willing to help if they could.

The pity of it, that wrong conditions can not be righted in a moment as one might fling a pan of dirt into the fire. Alas, when by neglect and lack of foresight we have allowed these things to get a grip upon our national life, we cannot root them up and cast them out at once for we don't know how to do at once, for we don't know how to do

If we could go back to the beginning, we would perhaps organize our government differently. We would at least enact protective laws in time to save us from the evils which unrestricted immigration has brought upon us. We would have government ownership of railroads, telephones, telegraphs and of national resources, such as mines, etc., so that the people might control and operate them for the benefit of all. We

operate them for the benefit of all. We would have laws restricting the hours of lawor, and regulating prices so that a man would be paid fair wages and have shorter hours. enabling him to have some leisure in which he might cultivate his mind and enjoy the sweetness of domestic comfort with his family.

But as we did not do these things in the beginning we are having to do them now. Many states now have laws, restricting child labor. Many have compulsory education laws, and a penalty on parents for neglect. Some have edu-cational restrictions on child labor, viz: if a child old enough to work caniff a child old enough to work cannot read and write, he cannot be employed but must go to school. Some
specify the age under which certain
employments are forbidden, as for instance, children under 14 cannot work
in mines, and girls are not allowed to
work in mines at all.

In our own state of Colorado, the
age for computery education is from 8

age for computery education is from 8 to 14 years. The child is required to go to school as much as 12 weeks in the year, eight of which must be consecutive. The law fixes a penalty of from \$5 to \$25 uppn parents for neglect. A underground works, mines, smelters, mill or factory. No girl may be em-ployed in coal mines. Children under 14 proyect in coal mines. Children theer way not be employed in any husiness during school hours unless they have attended school a prescribed period during the year. Under 16 and unable to read and write, may not be employed in mines. These humane laws are gradually creep-ing into the statute books of most states and where they are enforced are

What can we do? We can take the pledge of the Consumers league, which hinds the individual to purchase only garments which have the C. L. label on them; which label guarantees that they are made under wholesome and fair conditions and do not represent the life blood of our miserable brothers and sisblood of our miserable brothers and sis-ters. A Consumers league is an asso-ciation of persons who strive to do their buying in such a way as to further the welfare of those who make or distribute the things bought. The present and im-mediate aim of the league is to abolish the sweating system and to extend among all mercantile establishments the commendable conditions now exist-ing in the best.

the commendable conditions now existing in the best.

The methods used by the league to promote these ends is by the use of a Consumers league label attached to white muslin underwear made under white mustin underwear made under conditions approved by the league and by the use of a standard of a fair house and a white list of retail stores. The Consumers league of the state of New York has adopted the following

standard of a fair house:
A fair house is one in which equal pay
is given for work of un equal value, irrespective of sex. In the departments where women only are employed, which the minimum wages are \$6 per week for experienced adult workers, and fall in few instances below eight dol-

lars.
In which wages are paid by the week.
In which fines, if imposed, are paid In which fines, if imposed, are paid into a fund for the benefit of the em-

ployes. In which the minimum wages of cash girls are two dollors per week with the same conditions regarding weekly pay-

ments and fines.

Hours:—A fair house is one in which the hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (with three quarters of an hour for lunch) constitute the working day, and a general half-holiday is given on one day of each week during at least two of the ummer months.

In which a vacation of not less than one week is given with pay during the summer season. In which all overtime is compensated

In which wages are paid and the premises closed for the five principal legal holidays, viz: Thanksgiving day, Christmas and New Year day Washing-Christmas and New Year day, Washington's birthday, and the Fourth of Juty.

Physical Conditions:— A fair house is one in which work, lunch and retrying rooms are spart from each other, and conform in all respects to the present sanitary laws.

In which the present law regarding the providing of seats for saleswomen is observed and the use of seats is permitted.

milted.
A fair house is one in which humane and considerate behavior toward employes is the rule.
In which fidelity and length of pervice

meet with the consideration which is their due.
In which no children under 14 years of age are employed:
"Oh," but one says, "Why should we concern curselves? We pay good wages.

our stores close at six o'clock and our wage earners live well." True, but you should concern yourselves for this reason. It is your demand for these sweat shop garments that helps to keep alive the system. Millons of sweat shop garments, viz: shirt waists, corset covers, night gowns, etc., are shipped west every season. Our large cities are large buyers; Denver, Salt Lake, Ogden, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle buy immense consignments of these goods.

goods.

Now will each woman here do this:
Will you, the next time you enter a dry
goods store— whether you go to buy or
not— but especially if you go to buy—
will you ask if that etore has Consumers
League garments for sale. Ask it in
every dry goods store in this town.
If the merchants here do not have the C. L. underclothing now, by the time 100 women have asked for it, they will get it, you may depend. Then when you go to purchase, if there are garments without the label and garments

ments without the label and garments with the label, let me beg of you to discriminate in favor of the Consumers League, and buy their garments.

The white list is a list of retail houses which conform most closely to the standard of a fair house.

The increasing use of tiny buttons for ornament, as well as service, has led designers to finish many fancy collars with rows of diminutive buttons in silk or Exital.



PRETTY model in a shot veiling. The pale green and lilac, is trimmed with applications of ecru lace and a pompadour silk, indistinct flowers on a pale green ground. There is a puffed band of the silk arranged on the skirt in festoons headed with lace. On the jacket the silk makes a soft under jacket to the bolero front, and a belt tying in the back, a little to one side. The bolero falls in three small box pleats on each side, every pleat pinched in at the middle by a lace figure. Over the shoulders is a triple collar, the top one, of lingerie, resting on one of veiling, with a silk foundation, writes a New York fashion authority.

Some of the thin gowns show combi-

a factor which must not be overlooked, either in materials or effects, as your hat must look as if it had been lightly blown together, even if it is as heavy as lead.

Lace ends, plaitings of lace, and loops of ribbon with ends finish many a hat at the back, dropping well over the hair. The wide-brimmed hat drooping in front and at the back, with loops and ends for a finish, will be worn in midsummer with the muslin gowns.

Foreign fashion budgets are continually bringing rumors of the turban which a French milliner is exhibiting.

Some of the thin gowns show combinations of tucks and shirring. A delicate tulle, white, with large gray spots in it, has the skirt entirely plasted and some may thou for some edition of it



SMART OUTING SUIT.

This is one of the daintiest of the new tub gowns. with tan linen lace, the collar effect being formed by defter com. The negligee is of Honiton over pink taffeta with ly turned tucks. The skirt is very plain and full. the new twisted effect trimming the front. ly turned tucks. The skirt is very plain and full.

PARISIAN PEIGNOIR.

This is one of the daintiest of the new tub gowns.

It is in fine grass tan linen. The sailor blouse is trimmed attired in that sanctuary of the social bolle—her dressing

The Sculptor.

'And shall the dead arise?" I cried; "It cannot be; nay, nay;
The dead are dead, and long ere now my loved ones are but clay!

They are but clay?" the sculptor said. And, stooping down, he took
Within his hands a lump of clay— high
and serene his look,

With swift and subtle fingers then, led by an artist's brain. He turned himself to moulding it. I shut my eyes in pain; For my heart was throbbing, calling, was

longing for that face Among hillside grasses hid and vanished from its place,

Then the sculptor worked in silence, and in slience I sat there;
For my thoughts were very bitter, though
my head was bent in prayer.
"Had he hope?" the sculptor questioned;
and I answered, "Hope he had,
And a soul high-born and fearless; trust in silonce I sat there;

in heav'n had made him glad;

"Hope I've given," said the sculptor, "hope and love and high-born grace. Tell me you, who once so loved him, this clay or his own face?"

And I looked. O heart, cease throbbing!

What a miracle was here!
In his old-time strength and heauty, with
his eyes serene and clear;
With his white hair clustering round it, shining as an angel's might Lo, the face I dreamed but clay s urrected in my sight.

Speechless now from very rapture, first gazed, and then I cried, is a miracle, O sculptor; dust has turned to life!" He sighed: "It is clay that I have fashioned, but for ages it shall stay,
For its beauty shrined in marble lives
when we have passed away.

Mine are merely human fingers; life they may not bring, nor soul.

I can only give the body, part for part, and whole for whole.

But the Master, when He made him, gave him life and gave him breath.—

Whispered he should be immortal. Shall the Lord be robbed by death moulded.

Nay! The clay on yonder hillside, moulded.

The clay on yonger hillside, moulded by our God's own hands.

Shall be dowered with life eternal when
His saint before Him stands." -Anna Pierpont Siviter, in Christian Endeavor World.

One ought every day at least to hear a little song, read a good pleam see a fine nicture: and, if possible apeak a few reasonable, words m(Gosthe.

the top of the blouse shirred, the shir-ring arranging the dark dots in a charming pattern. The sash of this gown with a plaited ruche of ribbon around is broad and low in front and drawn u

is broad and low in front and drawn up high in the back, with an odd bow and long fringed ends.

The wool embroideries that came into rougue this winter will be largely used on spring and summer frocks. Combined with lace they look well on yellings, and are most effective on plaue. A grape pattern in black and white, done in wool and cetton makes a most effect. n wool and cotton, makes a most effec-

tive trimming on a blue linen frock.
Linen gowns are ever so elaborate, and the stuff comes in delicate colors. med with tiny buttons are sometimes used. A touch of black is more often effected now by means of an embroid-ery of black and white braid or by little cords of black silk used as a dainty

A mixture of slik and wool is a delightful material for sanitary underwear, and, as a rule, it is cheaper than pure wool. There are many very pretty spun slik combinations in this fabric decorated with torchon lace. Some models have a lace decoration woven of the same material. Spun slik underwear is prettier still and is quite as durable. There is no doubt that such underwear is prettier than the ordinary sentence. underwear is prettier than the ordinary santary cashmere underwear, and in these days of lovely underdothing built of silk and lace, some attention must needs be paid to heauty of form, texture and decoration.

Among the newest effects in embroideries are those obtained by silk on sheer materials. These are all of the washable variety, and adapted for dressy gowns, separate skirts or waists.

It is the flower and foliage hat this season. Fruits also are being brought into requisition, and it is not an unseason. Fruits also are being brought into requisition, and it is not an uncommon thing to see hate made of leaves and lemons in miniature. All of this is a freak branch of the original idea, but it is very effective, says the

the crown and wings at one side. But there is every kind of hat imaginable -hats with drooping brims, hats turned

generally chosen among the smoothly woven Scotch wools in tan or fawn tones. All lines of cheviots and home-spuns are stylish for serviceable costumes.

and the stuff comes in delicate colors. One of the pale green is dotted with light blue and has the skirt trimmed with diamonds of ecru lace, diamonds of graduated sizes united by tiny white pearl buttons. The bolero has front pleces made of the diamonds and a pleated back made with coat tails and trimmed with cluster of buttons. The trimmed with cluster of buttons. The front and choker are of lingerie, and there is a twisted cravat of green and there is a twisted cravat of green and blue slik fastening a little on one side.

All sorts of pretty slik and linen mixtures are shown in a variety of color-ings, but particularly attractive in the white designs, especially as all white gowns will be as fashionable as ever, both in thin and thick materials, white but in delicate tints, made up over prompadour slik slips, promise to be a favorite mode. Flowered effects in every fabric surpass anything ever produced in past seasons. Transparent All sorts of pretty silk and linen mixblue slik fastening a little on one side.

Touches of black velvet are far less frequent than they were last season and not prominent when they are used. Narrow lines of black velvet looped over quisite garland borders are some of the row lines of black velvet looped over puffed sleeves with tassels of ends trimmed with tiny buttons are sometimes used. A touch of black is more often effected now by means of an embroidency of black and white braid or by little in embroidery and batistes in delicate tints of beige are shown with border of pale blue or green.

Intercogn.

The groundwork of these hats may be of the groundwork of these hats may be of met over the wire frame, or strands of silken strawlike green grass plaited into shape.

The amart feature of milinery is to produce simple effects with a great amount of labor. Everything which can be conquest.—(Thomas a family.)

The crown of patience cannot be received where there has been no suffering.

Herey, Denver, Colo.

Herey, Denver, Colo.

Herey, Denver, Colo.



ING a song o' sunshine.
Blue the winter's sky,
Snows melt for the crocus, Spring comes by and by;

Sing a song o' sunshine for each passing Twill life's labor lighten, cheer earth's

"Sing a song o' sunshine,
Though today is drear,
Rainbows arch the heavens
When clouds disappear;

Sing a song o' sunshine to the hearts you love--

Harmonies of heaven from the heights above.

"Sing a song o' sunshing To the world that needs

Just such inspiration

For its daily deeds: Sing a song o' sunshine as you work or Make the moments merry while you make them great.

"Sing a song o' sunchine.
Live a life of cheer,
Smile instead of frowning,

Never fret or fear; Do your duty gaily, cast your cares aside—

There is sunshine somewhere-choose life's sunny side." Always set your face toward health. Say that you are better when people inquire; the very declaration will assist in making you feel so. Parsiatent good cheer and hopefulness are remedial agents very hard to defeat in the conflict between illness and health.—(Exchange.

It is one of the blessed uses of the life of an earthly home, under the pow-er of the grace of God, to help the soul to conquer sin, to rise above the heartto conquer sin, to rise above the heart-burnings and misconstructions, to watch against careless or culpable mistakes, to learn that strength is a duty * • and to spread the peace of God, with its inward sweetness and outward cheerfulness, over other lives.—Knox Tabile -Knox Little.

"Was it Fenelon who said that when one can see no twinkle of light in the sky he may still walk by the glimmer of his little candle in the pane? I am not sure, but I am certain that in our not sure, but I am ceriain that in our recurrent seasons of depression we shall be wise if we avail ourselves of the light we have. Even if we cannot feel cheerful, we can assume an air of cheerfulness. We may try to help somebody else, although we are awaye in our own souls that we need help. There is always blue sky somewhere, and God is never forgetful of the class. and God is never forgetful of us, al-though at times we are forgetful of

The Sunshine Branch of Norwood. Ps., has compiled and published a nest little book containing the favorite quotation of each member. The selections are unique and the volume is most interesting. That they are a joily crowd is shown by the favorite quotation of the president, Miss Laura B. Chambers:

"Lear to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is foo busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to do something for others." ers. There is always something that you can do to make others happier and that is the surest way to uttain happiness for yourself."

The Bee's Lullaby.
There is a spot railed Sweet Lomond
Where a wee mound of earth is found,
Where the bees and the birds carol

And the winds and the rains resound.

All nature is here in her glory, She cuddles our child to her breast For the bubbling winding river Is touched by the shade of the moun-tain's crest.

And the trees are homes for the birdiings The fields are the homes of the bees, And silence is shrouded in sunsets That are playing "bo-peep" with the

breeze. Nature is electing The voice of the brook is no more.

So I scattered a garland of roses, Where summer had scattered bafors As I wept in despair, I was startled

By a tiny, strange voice at my side; And it entered the hearts of the roses, Then, humming, flew down the hill-side. knelt and marveled this visit: But soon the low humming appeared and three dainty creatures came nigh me.

Scampered 'round on the grass so seared They kissed the petals in rapture; They sucked the sweets from the rose, With a voice full of gratitude droning

Away their song, while my heart over-Again they take flight over hill-top,

But return with an army in song! They visit the red rose then taste of the white, And over the mound they throng,

There are twelve of them now softly eroning
With jackets as yellow as goldAnd black velvet doublets so gloss

and black velvet doublets so glossy, Like gallant Sir Knights of old. They feasted and sipped and filted Over and 'round and 'round.

'Till my heart cried out in anguigh—
"Robbers! begone, this is seground!"

But they lingered and chanted a message That entered my very soul.

And above the buzzing-buzzing-Peace entered my being, and took con-

The song of the troopers is waning— The sunsets are clothing the vale, The soft glow of twilight is depending And from a near tree comes a bird's low quall.

Oh bee, honey bee from the uplands, Come and frequent this cradle of clay; And sing for my angel in heaven Nature's song of the hive, and your

roundelsy. Oh honey bee! One of God's creatures Toiling ceaselessly toward the goal-To fill up the coffers of labor

And the meaning of life to unfold. Oh, teach me the lesson of patience: Sing each day a sweet lulkaby. Share your song and your gentle careages With my treasure, whose home is on

high. And I will bring you fresh roses. And heather and violets blue. Begging one wee boon in payment— A lullaby song each day from you Written for the Gazette by Emms M.

MINES AND MINING

CONSOLIDATION ATTACKED.

CONSOLIDATION ATTACKED.

Spectal to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, June 15.—Joseph E.

Eichorn, individually and in behalf of all other stockholders of the Orphan G. M. Co., similarly situated, filed suit in the district court this afternoon against Nelson B. Williams, George D. Kilborn, individually and as directors of both the Orphan G. M. Co. and the Empire State G. M. Co.: W. H. Spurgeon, individually, and as director of both the Empire State G. M. Co.: and the Grphan Belle M. & M. Co.: R. P. Davie, W. T. Doubt, one Gafney and M. Mills, individually and as director of the Or-W. T. Doubt, one Gafney and M. Mills, individually and as director of the Orphan G. M. Co., and the said Doubt as secretary of the said Orphan G. M. Co., F. S. Gibson, W. K. Waterton, J. F. Banger and A. S. Brooks, director of Banger and A. S. Brooks, director of the Orphan Belle M. & M. Co.; the Em-pire State Consolidated G. M. Co., the Arrow G. M. Co., Orphan G. M. Co., Orphan Belle M. & M. Co., the Isabella G. M. Co., T. B. Burbridge, Alton L. Dickerman, trustee, Henry M. Black-mer, trustee, S. J. Burris, trustee, J. Will Brown, William E. Boyle, J. Har-lan Collins, Fred Custer, W. J. Daven-port James Murray H. Shepherd B. lan Collins, Fred Custer, W. J. Davenport, James Murray, H. L. Shepherd, R. N/Lines, J. A. Cameron, A. F. Cameron, G. B. Portis, G. A. White and J. A. Whiting, The suit comes as a result of the formation of the Empire State Consolidated G. M. Co., from the properties of the Orphan Gold, Orphan Belie and Arrow companies. Stockholders of the Orphan Gold company objected to their property going into the consolidation, but nevertheless this was done and the stockholders of the Orphan received a dividend of 8.64 cents for each whare of their stock. This took place in November of 1901.

The plaintiff asks that the defendant corporations and all individuals made parties thereto, be required to make full disclosure under oath and touching all the matters set forth and particularly of all books and papers under their control, relating to the consolidation.

That the Empire company, its officers, directors, agents, and lessees be enjoined from operating the mines on said properties, and from removing any ore therefrom; from bonding, leasing, or encumbering in any manner the properties described; that the Isabella company be restrained from receiving any interest in the property; that a receiver of said properties described in the stipulation, he appointed by this court; that a receiver be appointed for the Empire company and for the Orphan company; that the Empire company, its officers, beneficiaries; etc., in the aforesaid alleged for the properties of the propert cumbering in any manner the properties ficiaries, etc., in the aforesaid alleged fraud, he required to account for all ore mined or obtained from said properties and for the disposition of such ore and for the result of all operations by them on said property, and for the machinery received therewith. That the stipulation, order and decree in the action of the Orphan Belle company versus the Orphan company be vacated and set aside. That the deed of conveyance of the Orphan company to the Orphan of the Orphan company to the Orphan Belle company, and the deed of convey-ance from the Orphan Belle company to the Empire State company be cancel and set aside as well as any leases to be declared by this court to be vested in the Orphan company as were vested immediately prior to the conveyance. J. M. Parfet, superintendent of the Gold Exploration & Tunnel company's Moffat tunnel, has returned from the east where he held consultation with members of the board of directors in New York and Chicago. Superintendent Parfet states that matters are now

dent Parret states that matters are now in such shape that operations will be resumed at the tunnel July 5. Mr. Parfet: further states that a sampler will be rected at the mouth of the tunnel in Cripple Creek guich and that the F. & C. C. and C. S. Short Line Railroad companies will run spurs to the sampler. plor.
William Armstrong has installed william Armstrong has installed a new washing machine at the dump on the Grace Greenwood claim of the Anaconda company. This dump has been carefully sampled, and it is estimated that the rock is all worth from \$5 to \$3 per ton in gold. The new washer will handle 30 tons of rock each day, and it is thought that the lessee can make

Lessess Horn and Mayer, operating on the E. Porter Gold King, have made what appears to be a good surface strike. A shaft was sunk and just 12 feet below surface, in the wash an ore body was cut. The lessees are now saying ore for shipment.

ON DAVENPORT WORKINGS

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, June 16.—Orwig & Amesi-leasing on the old Davenport workings of the Doctor-Jack Pot comworkings of the Doctor-Jack Pot com-pany's territory, have enough ore blocked out to keep them busy for six months to come. The lessees have the territory north of the shaft from sur-face to a depth of 400 feet. They are now running a winze on the ore from the third level and are also stoping from the third level up. The ore body waries in width from 10 inches to two feet and carries good values. A regular production of about 20 tons a week is going to market. The last consignment sent out was a 20-ton shipment of \$30 ore, marketed on Saturday. The report to the effect that the eighth level of the Elkton mine is again flooded, is denied at the office of the company at Elkton. There is quite a little water in the shaft, and this water

little-water in the shaft, and this water is being hoisted, in a large tank to the eighth level station where the pumps raise it to the surface. At the office of the company it is stated that the mine is making less water today than for some time past. President George Bernard of the company, was a visitor at the property today.

The Little Gem Bonding & Leasing control of the company was a visitor at the property today.

The Little Gem Bonding & Leasing company, operating on the Savage Gold King company's Gold hill acreage, has an excellent showing. In the 300-foot level the company has an ore body several feet wide that screens better than two ounces in gold to the ton. The coarse rock will average \$30 to the ton. The management has started raising above the \$50-foot level. A production of about four carloads of good grade ore to being sent out each month.

is being sent out each month.

Owenby & McFarland have secured the west half of the north 400 feet of the Burns claim of the Acada company, and with this additional ground, the les sees have the entire north 400 feet of this claim. This ground was former-ly under lease to C. A. Fitch, who is now operating through the main Burns

blaft.

Lessee Prentice, sub-leasing on the Pinto dump of the Free Coinage company, is outputting about 15 tons of ore a week. The ore is averaging close to one cunce in gold to the ton. A washing machine, operated by an electric motor, is used at this lease in handling

ing machine, objected by an electric motor, is used at this lease in handling the ore.

Alobinson and associates have been granted a sub-lease on block 1 of the Teutonic property on Ironclad hill, and have already commenced work. The lease runs for a term of 20 months, and a 20 per cent, flat royalty is stipulated. Operations have been resumed at the Modoc property on Bull hill. The property was closed down on Priday, owing to the blowing up of the air compressor tank. It is stated that within the next 50 days, sinking will be resumed in the shaft being sunk on the Ocean, View, claim of this company. For some time least operations had been confined in the two upper levels. These layer will be extended to the new shaft? It is the intention of the managements to sink the shaft as rapidly as joses higher that 100 man, in the well-known min-

ing expert of Colorado Springs, was, in camp today, accompanied by A. Buck-ley, Jr., and H. S. Buckley, of County Cork, Ireland. A visit was paid to the St. Patrick property at Victor.

A NEW ERA IS USHERED IN

FOR ORIPPLE CREEK MINING.
The new Telluride plant has started, and with its starting a new cra is ushered in for Cripple Creek mining, because this plant is going to treat low-grade gold ores at a profit now done by no other plant treating ores from Cripple Creek-and the camp-has hundreds of thousands of that kind of ore waiting to be treated.

Although some slight work has been in progress for a week at the plant west of this city, the furnaces: were fired up to their highest heat for the first time yesterday, and the big roaster is now being got up to heat. By Wednesday the ore which has been crushed and bedded down will turned into the roaster, and the tanks are all ready for the reception of the ore just as soon as it comes from the roaster.

The company will have the plant operating to a capacity of 100 tons daily from the start, and a new roaster has already been ordered, so that' the capacity can be increased at once. The plant has been erected with this idea of an increase, so that there is already accommodation for the new roaster, and an expenditure of \$400,-100 will provide buildings to accommodate the chemical part of the process. Within 90 days the capacity of the plant will be between 500 and 600 tons daily.

The company had on hand about 180 tons of ore yesterday morning, and is now receiving at the rate of 200 tons a day. The rock is being crushed and bedded down, and, as the plant has a storage capacity for 7,500 tons, a large reserve will be accumulated by the time the ore is being run through regularly.
Not the slightest difficulty has been

experienced in securing contracts. "We now have contracts for about 160 tons a day," said General Manager Fullerton yesterday, "and we are being offered ore in quantities greater than we shall be able to take care of. Representatives of our company and of the large mine owners have held a meeting, deciding upon treatment charges: which are perfectly fair, and which were made without any consideration of charges which are being made by other mills. I believe that a plant using such a process as ours could easily secure contracts for 1,000 tons ı day.'

a bromination process, not before used on Cripple Creek ores, but very successfully used in Australia upon gold ores which are similar in character to those mined in Cripple Creek. several weeks in this city there has been in operation a small plant, treating about 500 pounds a day, and the results of these experiments have fully established the fact that the process will work to perfection in Cripple Creek ores. It is known that ore worth \$10 per ton, gross, can be treated, so as to leave the miner, after paying all transportation and treatment charges. \$1.50 per ton profit; and there are immense deposits of ore bodies worth between \$10 and \$20 per ton, lying near enough to the surface to be economically mined, which will make it possible for the big mines and small mines of the district to obtain a profit on a character of rock which has been absolutely worthless to them for the past 10 years.

the prosperity of the camp, some of the biggest stocks being absent. It has been suggested that such stocks as United Gold Mines, Gold Coin, Empire State, Ajax, Stratton's Independence. Stratton's Crippie Creek Mining and Development, Free Coinage and Mary McKinney would be most desirable additions to the list, as those already there are not so prosperous, excepting the Portland, as those not represented.

Speaking of this suggestion yester-day, President Donaldson of the exchange said: "The idea which is just getting into general discussion has been one of deep concern to the management of the exchange for a long; time, and probably no persons would more desire to see these stocks on the list than the officers of the exchange. But an earnest effort has been made to secure these stocks, and they cannot be obtained, for the reason that they are private corporations, with little stock out and no stock for sale.

"On the New York stock exchange there are some big companies, but the biggest of them are often found miss-

than no stock. "Another consideration which urges those controlling these big companies to keep off the boards is the fact that, he exchange demands a full statement of resources twice a year, and, as the companies are practically private enterprises, they object to sub-mitting to the publicity."

DOCTOR-JACK POT. The circular issued yesterday by the officers of the Doctor-Jack Pot company is the one promised several weeks ago and is an official statement of the company's affairs which has been known for some time. It shows that companys affairs which has been per cent. flat royalty is stipulated, erations have been resumed at the companys of the debt upon the property has been reduced from \$80,000 to \$71,000, and that the debt upon the property has been reduced from \$80,000 to \$71,000, and that a still further reduction is expected for this month. The report states that the working in the 700-foot level has on the shaft being sunk on the chained from the upper levels. The report is herewith given in full. for this company. The shipment will report is herewith given in full. for this company. The shipment will comprise 20 tons expected to return an action the two upper levels. These ships in the past operations had been ned to the two upper levels. These ships in the shaft being sunk on the company for the same results that were on the Zeolyte on Battle mountain. The other will be attended to the new in the mannest of the Doctor-Jack Pot Constitution of the mannest of the precious of the Doctor-Jack Pot Constitution of the mannest of the shaft will be attended to the new The grade of ore found in the 700-founces of the week. The well will be attended to the new The grade of ore found in the 700-founces of the week. The well will be attended to the new The grade of ore found in the 700-founces to the ton operations of the Boctor-Jack Pot Constitution of the week. The shipment sent out last were to for the best grade, and \$40 a ton for the best grade and \$40 a ton for the best grade and \$40 a ton for the best grade, and \$40 a ton for the best grade and \$40 a ton for the second grade.

The debt upon the property has been in the ton for th

did profits were finde from this shoot and the 700-foot level was expected to prove equally as good or better, but present developments have failed to show the high grade ore found above. Further drifting, upraising, etc., is being carried on in search of other ore bodies upon the vein at this level. The Smith-Rellly vein in Nugget ground is furnishing considerable ore of good winds.

While the number of employes for

While the number of employes for company account is around 50, in addition there are 73 men working upon leased territory of the company, which number is being increased each week. In all there are 24 leases granted, 18 of which are shipping.

At the present depth of 700 feet the Morning Glory shaft is practically unwatered, 50 gallons of water now being handled, against 2,000 gallons per minute upon the installation of the new pumping plant, enabling the company to effect a great saving in operating expense.

expense.

The most favorable development of late has occurred in the Mattle D, vein, upon the third level, where a winze has been sunk, in ore carrying very good values. This vein at 700 feet is being exploited to open up the ore shoot shown in the winze.

It will be noted that the indebtedness which at one time approximated \$80,000, has been reduced to around \$71,000, and a still further reduction is expected a still further reduction is expected during the present month.

Respectfully submitt	ed,
F. M. Woods, Se	cretary.
May 31, 1902,	
RESOURCES AND LIABII	ITIES.
Capital stock	\$3,000,000.00
Property \$3,024,023.82	
Inventory 44.988.93	
Storehouse 12,882.81	
Acct. collectable 5,537.39	
Acct. payable	76,941.37
Gen. mgr. cks. out-	
stdg ditts, on treas.	169.07
Discharge cks	1,797,10
Ore suspense 1,768.78	
Profit and loss	
March 1	61,212.12
Cash in banks 231.15	
Youcher acct	10,497.01

. 1	we her detail octom."	61,203.80	
	- s	3,150,618,70	\$3,150,616,70
	REVENUES AN		
	O. S. Co		\$44,699.34
1	O. S. lease		38,872.25
1	Con. and imp	\$ 1,713.77	
	Maintenance	6,401.63	
	Operations	102,298.84	
١,	Trans, and treatment		
	_company ore	13.893.FO	
	T. and T. lease ore	11.480.29	
	Gen. mine exp	4.103.93	
	Gen, mgr. office exp.	915.82	
	Gen expense	3,967.43	
į	Transferred above		61,203.80
	· .	\$144,775.39	\$144,775.39

TWO WOODS COMPANIES DECLARE DIVIDENDS The directors of the Gold Coin company and the United Gold Mines com-pany met yesterday in Victor and declared the usual monthly dividends of these corporations. The dividend of 3 cents per share on a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares, amounting to \$30,000. The dividend will be paid on the 25th to stockholders of record on the 20th

The directors of the United Gold Mines company declared a dividend of cent per share on an outstanding capitalization of approximately 4,000,000 shares, amounting to \$40,000, which will be paid to stockholders of record on June 25 on July 5. The date for the payment of dividends before the consolidation was the 25th of the month, but owing to the delay in getting the stock transferred the day of payment had to be deferred last month until the 5th of this month, and the custom will be kept up of paying each month's dividend on the 5th of the succeeding month. It was at first thought that it would be necessary to miss an entire month's dividend, but by great effort a loss of only a couple weeks has been necessary.

GOOD STRIKE ON PHARMACIST. Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, June 13.—At the Mc-Farland & Owenby lease on the Pharmacist a good strike has been made in the crosscut driven from the \$25-foot point in the shaft. This crosscut was run for a distance of about 150 feet, at making a production of about 15 tons a day for some time past, and with the new find, they have fair prospects for large increase in the tonnage

Four hundred and fifty men are tem-porarily idle at Bull hill and Battle mountain properties as a result of the break-down of the big compressor at the LaBella power plant at Goldfield. It is stated that the necessary repairs cannot be made at the plant in less than two weeks. In addition to the proper-ties mentioned this morning affected the accident, the Granite on Batmountain is noted. Here 60 men e been employed, but today 40 were have been employed, but today 40 were laid off. Closely following the cave-in at the Hull City Placer that ruined the shaft, displaced the big plant of machinery and caused a suspension of operation and the break-down at the La-Rellie blant to the contraction of the contraction and the break-down at the La-Rellie blant tractions and the contraction of t Bella plant, comes the report of a serious accident at the Modoc property on the saddle between Bull hill and Battle mountain. This afternoon at the Modoc the big tank that received the compressed air from the compressor exploded, tearing out the south end of the shaft house and a portion of the roof. Fortunately no one was injured. The property will be worked with a rebiggest of them are often found missing for the same reason that our big stocks are missing from our board. The United Gold Mines company, it is true, has a large list of stockholders, but take the Strong and Ajax, for, instance. Only a very few men hold the stock, and they have no desire to trade in it. If the shares were listed, they would be entirely inactive for the reason that none could be bought; and we believe that an inactive stock is worse took. duced force until repairs can be made believe that an inactive stock is worse ton. Peterson Bros, are now stoping on the ore, and appear to have plenty of it.
The total production from the Free Coinage company's territory on Bull hill for the month of May amounted to 329 tons of ore. The greater portion of the mineral came from the Goddard lease on the Pinto. All the leases on Free Chinage ground expire on July 1, and no arrangements have been made for extensions. The stockholders will have a meeting in the near future and de-cide upon future operations.

A regular production of close to 100 tons of ore a month is being sent out from the Stewart lease on the Trail. Returns have been received from a 22-ton shipment sent out last week. The ore gave values of five ounces to the fon for the best grade, and \$40 a ton for 13-tons of the second grade.

Buggies Carriages

PAINTED WITH

Mound City Co.'s Aurora Buggy and Paint

look better longer than when cheap paints are used. Apply according to directions, and your vehicle is at its best.

FOR BALE BY

John T. Clough,

MINING NOTES

The exchange has purchased two more seats at \$500 apiece, which has now become the market price. D. P. Sill and J. B. Eustis have just sold their seats for that amount, and the seats will now be cancelled. It is the object of the exchange to reduce the membership to 100, which will increase the value of those remaining. Six or seven have been so bought up to this time, and the exchange stands ready to buy them up to the number of 27 which will make the membership an even hundred.

Regular shipments are now being maintained from the Mary Jane property on Raven hill. Truitt and Schwanbeck, who have a lease on the north end are breaking three feet of ore in the 100-foot level, and shipments are made every week, the ore averaging about \$40 in gold to the toh. A crosscut is now being driven for the vein on the 200-foot level, and the ore is expected to be reached at any day. On the midto be reached at any day. On the mid-dle block of this claim Clinton is also breaking three feet of ore which aver-ages between \$100 and \$200 in gold to

Returns have just been received on an initial shipment sent out by Lanstaff and associates, leasing on the Pueblo claim of the Free Coinage company on Bull hill. The consignment amounted to 20 tons and was settled for at the rate of \$41 in gold to the ton. The ore is coming from a slight depth, and it is believed that shipments can be maintained. is believed that shipments can be maintained with fair regularity. The main workings of the Free Coinage company, as well as several leases on the property, are putting out a very large amount of ore, the ground being more productive than it has ever been in its past history.

As announced some time ago in these As announced some time ago in these columns, there is a decided prohability that Manager H. A. Shipman of Stratton's Independence mine in Cripple Creek will be offered the position of manager of the Camp Bird. Mr. Hays Hammond, who is consulting engineer to both properties, has the highest opinion of Mr. Shipman as a mine manager, and desires him to have that position at the Camp Bird. Mr. Shipman is non-committal about the matter but it is learned from good authority, in this city that the position, will be his if he will take it. No name has been suggested for a successor at the Indegested for a successor at the Inde-

The new machinery now on the way for the El Paso mine on Beacon hill is expected to be on hand at the property so that by September 1 everything will so that by September 1 everything will be ready for a big production from this mine. The new 2,000-foot holst is expected to arrive July 10; while the large 250 horse power bollers have already been received and will soon be put in place. Foundations; for the compressors are completed, and it is expected that the pump will be on hand before the holst, which will give the company time to put that in place so that nothpast 10 years.

UNITO GOLD MINES CO.

MAY LIST ITS STOCK SOON
There has been some agitation is mining circles within the last week in regard to listing a better class of stocks on the local mining exchange, it has been stated that the stocks list-ed here now do not fully represent sood size. These lessees have been for such a production as they are defended and will scon he put in place. Foundations for the compression of the odd New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the right to produce the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary as poor man has the ri on for such a production as they are capable of producing, but which be-cause of the limited hoisting facilities, as never been made.

> Work has been resumed from the old workings in the Modoc mine on Buil hill. An accident which happened to the compressor over the new shaft has the compressor over the new shart has been turned to advantage in getting the levels from the old shaft connected up with the new, which has been something the management has had in mind to do for some time. The injury to the compressor is slight, and it is thought that work can be resumed over that that work can be resumed over that shaft very shortly. Then sinking will be resumed in the shaft.

The water which was encountered at The Water which was encountered at a depth of 1,368 feet in the Blue Bird mine on Bull hill has receded to such an extent that the shaft can now be continued at one to the point where the management has been planning to put it, namely to the 1,400-foot point. Levels will also be run at the 1,200-foot and 1,300-foot point, to open the ore which at a depth of 1,100 feet is showing up very well. The mine is making a good production from the 1,000-foot level, and now that the water 1,000-foot level, and now that the water has ceased to be troublesome it is believed that good progress can be made in opening up what is considered to be one of the most promising mines in this

The Gold Dollar Consolidated company granted many good leases last week on different portions of their ex-tensive acreage on Beacon hill. Frank tensive acreage on Beacon hill. Frank Hoyne and associates were given a block on the Lindsey vein in the third and fourth levels of the Mable M. Kline and Hampeon were given a block on the Parker and Head vein in the same levels, and a surface lease on block 12 was granted to Thomas Head, from whom the Head vein derives its from whom the Head vein derives its name. He is an old-time prospector and is thoroughly familiar with this ground. He will sink a shaft from the surface and is confident that he will again open ore. Other applications are being considered by the company. All leases granted are made out to run for

Your Tongue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All drugglete.

Want your months that id beard a beautiful town or into place a troug was BUCKINGHAWS DYE COLUMN Yesterday and Today With the Editor

life and that none but brave men, men who will be guided by the sole diestion of what is right, will be found on duty in every department of the government of this great country.

Presidents, governors, congressmen, mayors, legislators, are each and all too often guided by the inquiry as to the effect this or that action will have upon their renomination, or upon their nomination, to some other position in the way of promotion or elevation.

Abraham Lincoin was an ideal politician because he was brave. The sole question with him was. "What is right; what is just?" The familiar declaration of Henry Clay, viz: "I would rather be right than he president." should be the guiding principle of every man who may seek political preferment.

Every man who seeks a public position should be brave enough to adopt and live up to the declaration, "I would rather be right than to occupy any office within the gift of the people."

We all love our country; we are justly proud of our government and olight

We all love our country; we are just We all love our country: we are just-ly proud of our government and olight to be interested in bringing about an era of clean politics, thereby insuring just legislation and honest and efficient administration of the laws. Honest, courageous and capable citizens should be encouraged to enter the public serv-ice, thereby insuring better government. After Mr. Goudy had sat down amid enthusiastic applause, John F. Carroll of the Denver Times, one of the most brilliant writers in the state of Colobrilliant writers in the state of Colo-rado, read a brief paper on "The Power of the Editorial," speaking as

The Power of the Editorial There are three classes of editorials the good, the bad and the indifferent, take of lumping them and write confidently but without discrimination or real intelligence of the decline of the editorial. Hence the opinion is wide editorial. Hence the opinion is wide-ly prevalent among loose thinkers that the day of the editorial is gone and that the public no longer yearns for com-ments but looks forward with paipitating delight to the news and revels in

I have long held a theory that the public doesn't clamor quite so much for the news as it accused of doing and that the successful newspapers must and do make a sharp distinction between the news and the interesting news. It the news and the interesting news. It is within the range of every newspaper man's experience to turn out a netwapaper crammed full of news but which nevertheless was a dull and painfully unsatisfactory issue; it is also within the range of the experience that a single editorial has saved an issue from duliness and insipldity. The salient news is an absolute essential but the organization of the salient news is an absolute essential but the organization of the salient of the salient news is an absolute essential but the organization of the salient of the salient of the salient of the salient news is an absolute essential but the organization of the salient o

expressed a thousand times before. But as it stands is not adapted to the times; for the bold, vigorously phrased, transparently honest and sincere editorial would be to the rapid transit of this there is just as much demand as there ever was, the public takes just as much delight in reading it and the realization of its uplifting influence upon the hour, and the possibilities of the hour paper in which it is printed and the community in which the paper is published comes time the scrap heap. You can listed comes time the scrap heap.

lished comes upon us sometimes and ished comes upon us sometimes at that you may purely that you may purely in the law says you shall print at your later are not always popular with the peril. Your motive, assuming that it is reading public. Too many of them are always upright, goes for naught.

You have done me a wrong, cries the published. reading public. Too many of them are written by writers who have nothing to say and too few are the product of earnest conviction. The man who does earnest conviction. The man who does not feel his subject cannot make his readers feel it. And if the man back of the editorial is not forceful, the editorial product is not forceful. To my mind the strongest editorial force is sincerity. We have all read the brilliant and picturesque editorials of the old New York Sun type, and thoroughly enjoyed them as mere literary

a commonplace subject to a plane of distinction. But given sincerity the means of expression comes as a matter distinction neans of expression comes as a mayor of course, not always elegant not always but carrying with them a weight of course, not always elegant not always happy, but carrying with them a weight which abler writers may envy and the special pleaders of the press can never hope to attain. Many editorial writers fail to score success because they lack discrimination. They shrick always and never whisper. They take themselves too seriously and therefore lack the blessed sense of humor. They underestimate the intelligence of their public and write not out of the fulness of their hearts or from the force of their of their hearts or from the force of their convictions but to delude their readers into the belief that they are suffering from an optical delusion when they imagine black to be black instead of

editorial, perverse, but on the individ-ual who writes it or the conditions by which he is surrounded. To do otherwise is to confess degeneracy, to acknowledge retrogression in what, barring this is one of the most marked and signifi-cant evolutions along the whole line of human endeavor, to confess that the most powerful implement in the whole journalistic quiver has fallen from our palsied hands and that we are unworthy our proud heritage and the mighty names which shine inspiringly across the horizon of American news-paper history.

out bias, and that is the best possibig position from which to measure fair
treatment to all concerned. So I may
begin by saying that this world of ours
is not a very grand affair compared to
some others in the universe. It is much
smaller than it was 50 years ago and is
growing smaller every day. There were
not then 800 miles of railroad east of
the Blue Ridge mountains, it was strap
rail at that, and west of that line hoves
and wagons were the vogue. The wire
telegraph was yet a dream and that is
soon to be reverenced as a relic of antiquity. The advance in these enterprises has shrunk the world and
brought humanity in closer touch. The
earth and everything on it has assumed a new aspect, set up new condifference showers the course have
of the sage, (a gentle title for the
der exarce) even the course have
determined a new aspect, set up new condifference between
function. And in the commercial of
of the sage, (as gentle title for the
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determined a new aspect, set up new conmitted the month of the sage, (as gentle title for the
der exarce) even the course have
determined the month of the sage, (as gentle title for the
der exarce) even the course have and the course of the same and the course of the same and the curse sumed a new aspect, set up new con-ditions that demand different methods of action, and let us believe, is moved by nobler impulses, or at least rioble imny nouter impulses, or at least noute muses a little more refined. We have grown half a century and more away from barbarism within my knowledge. Don't doubt for a moment that humanity has broadened as it has become manity has broadened as it has become better acquainted with itself. Discontent, of course, retains a foothold and will so continue to the millennium. A distinguished hishop is reported to have said recently that: "We are in danger not only of over capitalizing money, but of capitalizing mind, so that at last thinking will be done by only a handful of men." The good hishop forgot that we have common schools and that there can be no monopoly of mind. We make the money, but the power of thought is the gift of God. He is reported to have complained further that: "There could be no great sorrow in any "There could be no great sorrow in any home without receiving the sympathy of the village, but with the pilling up of thousands and millions of population we are drifting farther and farther apart." The good bishop has lived so long in the metropolis that he has lost the tone of his environment. Doubtless the decision of application for schools. less the doctrine of evolution is a shock to him and he will have none of it. A prominent Colorado divine once said to me in the tone of one speaking from to me in the tone of one speaking from personal experience: "The world is no better today than it was 2,000 years ago." He did not see that he was traducing the gentleman of Nazareth, but I said to the preacher that I did not think he (the preacher) was so old. He innocently replied that he was 50 years of age only. Then I said to him: "You are better in your reincarnation than you were in your first estate—is it not so?" But he failed to comprehend and I had to explain to him, and among

I had to explain to him, and among other things, that he was admonished to judge not, and that the rule gained dignity with age. dignity with age.
You wonder, perhaps, what this pre-lude has to do with the law of libel?
It has much to do with it. Possimism is out of date; to me the world and evnews is an absolute essential but the ornamental features—the dessert which
gives the finishing touches to the solid
parts of the meal—are the so-called
human interest stories, many of them
"good reading" but confessedly not
news at all—some of them written in
the office and others discriminatingly
lifted from the exchanges. lifted from the exchanges.

I am of those who hold strongly to the conviction that the day of the editorial is here quite as much as it ever day will linger with us a sweet savor. was. The public has had a surfeit A hundred years ago you did not know of the boilerplate editorial, the editor- what a strawberry tasted like. So the al that is served up in the guise of preacher did not realize himself in his news, that is written to fill space or to first estate. Nevertheless the strawber-conventionally express conventional y was, so was the preacher. But, to deas that have been as well or better take up the connection, the law of libel expressed a thousand times before. But ing press to the scrap heap. You can no longer stop to verify each sentence that you may publish to the world, yet the law says you shall print at your

You have done me a wrong, crees the party published.

Then you say: I will apologize and make amends.

No sir, apologies do not go, says the What does, you demand.

Money, is the answer.

How much, you inquire.

I can't say, replies the injured man. My

virtually that anything published of which one may choose to take offense is libelous. The institution of a suit makes it patent that offense has been taken. The judge's task is easy. The jury who know nothing of the man, his temperament or the condition of his feelings, must say how many dollars or cents will compensate the man who cannot himself tell how much, how, or where he has been hurt. The picture where he has been hurt. The picture is not overdrawn, nor is it offered in ridicule. It shows a condition that calls for a change, that will make the burden less onerous on the publisher; the way-faring man can understand that the present condition is unjust. I am no advocate of legislation as a

panacea. The remedy is often worse than the disease. But I believe that imagine black to be black instead of white.

To say that the day of the editorial is passed is ridiculous on the face of it, for the impulse that gives distinction and tone to the modern newspaper, that inspires its policy and makes it noteworthy and individual proceeds from the editorial source which lends color and character to every column of the daily journal. If fault there be, place it where it properly belongs, not on the posed to preside. a law can be framed that will protect posed to preside. •The law of libel as defined by statute,

conditions by and barring some unnecessary reo do otherwise finements, is not so difficult to administer in so far as the law is concerned. The fault lies more with the appliances, the procedure whereby the aw is sought to be enforced, but is more often abused.

All men, good or bad, should stand upon an equal footing before the law. Every man must be considered innocent of crime until the contrary These are safe and righteous rules. But in case of libel the conditions are re-versed. The defendant is presumed to Glancing over our broad domain and noting the power, vigor and efficiency of many of our real editorial writers, the trueness with which they strike the exact note, the strength, beauty and dignity of their diction and the mighty impulse which they so frequently give to public thought; I, for one, wish to proclaim with becoming pride and gratifued that the editorial is here as it ever was, awaiting only the man to give it the vitality of adequate expression and the machine to give it the potentiality of type.

Mrs. Stansbury (Eliis Meredith) ality of type. stood upon the same plane as Mrs. Stansbury (Ellis Meredith) rightcous man in the comm

stood upon the same plane as the most righteous man in the community, and their read a story which was written in dialect and was fully of her incisive wit.

Concluding the regular program of speeches was that by Judge Lewis B. France of Denver, who spoke on the "Colorado Libel Law." He said, in part:

The Colorado Libel Law.

In extending an invitation to me to present something of the law of libel, your committee requested me to discuss the question "gro and con." The question pro and con is too big for a days they committee requested me to discuss the question "gro and con is too big for a days in the law of the law of the law, I remember very well, was a provision against champerty. Champerty is defined to be a bargain with a plaintiff or defendant in suit for a portion of the land or other matter sued for in case of a successful termination. It is a client to

more, and has done more to degrad profession of the law than any othe fluence. And in the commercial sof this age, (a gentle title for the di of avarice) even the courts have come contaminated with the curst dre growing further and further it would seem, from the old, e disbarrment of a lawyer who so forgot his duty as to enter late bargains; a duty that he owes to court and his profession, a duty he owes to himself, and a still mutually that he owes to his fellow tens; a duty that is no less binding day than it was centuries ago.

day than it was centuries ago.

The world has no use for reformas a rule, because as a rule reformare usually discontented propile. What To thoroughly reform a rice must be thoroughly reform a rice must be thoroughly reform a rice for a record discontent of the vice. When a doctor make correct disagnosis of a disease the is easy. But every doctor does make a correct distinction and we has well, empirics in the law. These into the legislature, even in Colon where every man is a lawyer fur every American is a ludge of a harden the things of the abuse that is patent, cause of the abuse is not on the face and would doubtless require of study to unravel. In such instituted that they would like as not use slid face and would doubtless require y of study to unravel. In such inst they would like as not use slic plaster instead of chamomiles in a of baby's colic. It might be well to certain the cause of the attack—it season were early and the patient a in a country fruitful for boys, the tor would understand the cause the remedy, which would not in instances, be chamomiles. But a rule the cause is given the go-by wit is the essential element of the order to be attacked. One of the chief elements that n

One of the chief elements that me the bringing of libel suits is the sence of the law against champe Cut off the business of contingent and you will save taxes, clerk law suits and convert the office of it quite into a sinecure. We all real grievances enough to wramast without setting up figures of imagition over which we may get by ears. The existence of such a proton in the law, (if it did not enter the proton of the law, it is the liber but all other speculative litigat would decrease fitigation one-hair. I gambling where it belongs, in stock exchange and other places of pretention, but quite as much me pretention, but quite as much n But in the name of justice and welfare of humanity keep specd altogether out of the courts. It is and be impersonal. I have bee gaged in the successful defense libel suits at least in the last 20 And it has taken the creatures of the paper was wrong it was a willing to make apologies and am any man of honor will accept an ogy for an unintentional wrong. If he is a blackguard and insists a fight—well, self-defense is a righ ognized by the law as inherent in man, and only one course is light without gloves to a finish. promise is the honorable editor's ing; when he is wrong let him sa like a man; when he is right, let stay with it.

See to it that champerty be mad indictable offense, as it was at the mon law. Do not listen to the fat that the rights of the poor man be looked to. It is the lawyer's pound not the poor man's rights forms the key note of that arguments the lawyer's and well as well as the lawyer's and well as well as the lawyer's and the lawyer's and well as well It is the lawyer's duty as well doctor's to work without pay we casion demands, and under our between man and man. So fa I have had no experience to cha view, but on the contrary my view, but on the contrary my energy has confirmed me in my by Therefore, I say that a law ap champerty will diminish litigation give a healthler moral tone to de and layman. Bear the suggestion mind and when candidates sprout a for legislative honors and emolumed them your support unless pledge themselves to the reformal The editor especially of a delity. pledge themselves to the reformal pledge themselves to the reformal The editor; especially of a daily p is responsible but rarely to have sonally. Of necessity he must de upon others, and we all under what that means. The alleged lib article, as a rule, very seldom app in the editorial department. We chased down, we learn that some on the reporters is the one most to be in fact. The reporter may have heedless—who is not at times? He have been rushed beyond his day—what subordinate in any busies life is not so situated on occasion? life is not so situated on occasion? may have failed to inform him that was unpardonable. If avail Once in a hundred times the av reporter may get correctly, for in reporter may get correctly, for in the proceedings in a cause pead determined in court. He seems as from the lawyer's point of view, it sees a comioni aptitude for but from the lawyer's point of view, to sees' a comical aptitude for bind But if he were capable of making takes he would not be a reportericity editor, however, is responsible his subordinate's work, and the editor labors under similar dised tages—if he made no mistakes he not be a city editor. The editor is sponsible for the conduct of the ecoterie under him. If he were incept of mistakes he would not be an edit of the editor.

coterie under him. If he were ince of mistakes he would not be an ebut one entitled to immediate the tion and the manule of canonist on his plans of action, being rely weak like the rest of us, will one to whom his responsibilities of delegated or his mistakes be called the is entitled at least to the pition of the sovereign and the good fices of her representatives.

C. L. Shermen, artist for the Di C. L. Sherman, artist for the L Post, and Frank P. Sibley of I then entertained with some very er work, which made a hit w present. Sibley gave a fine repretion of the stage setting of the known "old homestead" plays, Sherman gave a chalk talk, showed wonderful skill on the l

Beechi rate of \$20 for round to be on sale June 24 and 25; July and 15; August 2: 25 and 3; 2 Lets And Orden, Utah, limited for during Stoployers allowed.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&

MILLER SHOT HUN.

n carly hour yesterday morning K. Miller, a sign painter, who re-arrived in Colorado City from and almost instantly William Hun, a colored man, in proom of the Hoffman house sa-

the circumstances which led up con the circumstances which led up be shooting, which occurred at about ht appears to be one of the most blooded murders that has taken be in this section of the country for

light in court by District Attorney bridge and the prisoner is in the cy jall where he will remain with-He will have no hearing in

tice court.
It seems that early yesterday morning
it a short time after the saloon had
med for business. Hun was helping
is. Pluman, the porter, do some work has, Pitman, the porter, do some work of a drunken man in the barroom be-ming rather boisterous, Hun ordered sit down. Just at this point slightly under the influence of her reason, apparently, than that ner reason, apperently, than that rais a colored man, his hatred for race being somewhat pronounced. It exclaimed: "What are you down black "," and drew his gun, rige 45-calibre Colts revolver. At ight of the gun Hun became fright-and ran out the front door of the in into the street. Miller conmed abusing the man and threatened med status the two were reconciled magn the efforts of Pitman. The tender, William Hamilton, was at kifast at this time and was no witthe affair. Hun came into the nd took a drink with Miller and

hystanders thought that the little currence had been patched up, but on Miller, for just what reason no sems to know, began quarreling Hun again, and pulling out his pointed it at the negro, exclaim-"I haven't shot a nigger for a long and I ruess I had better shoot one "or words to that effect. At this grabbed hold of Ben Harrston, and colored man who happened to be easloon at the time and endeavored. the latter's body as a shield. In uffle between the two they sen-and again Miller pointed the at Hun, holding it across his arm esperado fashion. The colored man dropped to his knees and cried; lite man, don't shoot me," but his was unheaded for Miller fired, the as was unneced for whiter fired, the gros wrist, and then entering the set. The builet passed completely rough his body and lodged in the wall out two inches above the floor. Hun med up and ran to the rear door of saloon. Miller following him, while bystanders made a hasty exit from place. Pitman ran to the telephone

notified the police department of notined the police department of shooting. In the mean time four er shots were fired and the excited at the transport of the kyard where they found Hun lying the walk breathing his last. He only da short time, death being almost anianeous. Miller ran on through berk yard to the alley and ren each ck yard to the alley and ran east Fifth street, turning up Fifth street Colorado avenue, but sceing the wad collected there, he ran back to eally, threatening those nearest to ealey, threatening those nearest to make his gun, and proceeded down, all proceeded down, all proceeded down. He land wasked through here and crossed a street to Yourth street and up buth to the Bancroft school building. This point Officer Webb appeared on escene. He had been told that a coled man had committed suicide in the loon and running from the city hall who to the rear of the saloon he had me upon Hun's body. Inquiring lere the gun was with which the man d shot himself he was informed by me one that he had been murdered. Its learning that the murderer had

in that he had been murdered. It learning that the murderer had down the alley, he rushed out to Miller going into the livery barn. Isolowed and came up to him just is was going around the school ding. He cried to him to hait, but it paid no attention to the combiner paid no attention to him to build and medium complexion, with blue cays. The sight of the left eye is gone, this being indicated by a whitish haz, although the eyeball is perfectly sound. He was dressed in a dark gray coat and vest and dark blue trousers, we are the way by the sun and at the way by the sun and at the south has wight Aven big sun and at the south has wight Aven big sun and at the south the said to have a sister living in this total bunk building of late, it is said. He is said to have a sister living in this city. He was unmarried. Scott, the murderer, is described as being 27 years old, five feet nine inches in height, weight 145 pounds, of medium build and medium complexion, with blue eyes. The sight of the left eye is gone, this being indicated by a whitish haz, although the eyeball is perfectly sound. He was dressed in a dark gray coat and vest and dark blue trousers, we are the sound at the south has even rooming in the living in this tonal bunk building of late, it is said. He is said to have a sister living in this city. He was unmarried. Scott, the murderer, is described as being 27 years old, five feet nine inches in height, weight 145 pounds, of medium complexion, with build and medium complexion, with build and medium complexion, with build and medium complexion the build and medium complexion, with build and medium compl Miller threw up his left hand and his right drew his gun and at-ed to fire at the officer. The on refused to work as all the shots ich were in it had been fired and fore the murderer could reload Webb me up and ordered him to surrender. e prisoner was immediately taken to

discover was infinitely the second of the se not hold a very enviable record the authorities. The sheriff and the authorities. The snerm and eputy immediately gathered the witnesses to the affair and took over to the county jail while the man was taken to Beyle's undergestablishment. At 3 p. m yesterafternoon Dr. Clark of Colorado beld a nast marten exemination. held a post mortem examination the remains and it was found that first shot fired had proved to be the The bullet had taken a

al one. The bullet had taken a woward course through the man's st. piercing the aorta. No other bulsentered the body but they were all middle decided close together in the lis of the saloon, showing that Milhad been a good marksman. The one's inquest, held by Coroner Law i Assistant District Attorney Black, ich was largely attended, brought o was largely attended, brought he following verdict: "That the William Hun came to his death loui. 7:10 o'clock on the morning iday, June 13, 1902, in Colorado City ast is known as the Hoffman house, a gunshot wound, said gun being e hands of one Chas, X. Miller and

Hun has a brother and a

I flade. Him has a protner and a ther-in-law in Colerado City and has ays been considered quite an inof-sive man. It is understood that Mil-has been following the races in vari-

ARRANTY DEEDS,—The following tranty deeds were filed yesterday the county clerk: One transferring west

shooting being with felonious Several witnesses were ex-J. B. Stephen, C. H. Watson Albert Allen.

Inwell & Lombard have been enged for the defense, the state-being resented by District Attorney Trowdge and his assistant. Attorney let. The funeral arrangements for burial of the deceased have not yet made. Hun has a hother and a

After leaving the house Scott and his wife were seen to walk west on Hucr-fano street and it was thought that they capacities and was loading around city when the shooting occurred. itement runs high among the colpeople of the city and all unite in lemning the deed.

fano street and it was thought that they were going to give themselves up. When they reached the corner of Nevada avenue one of the people who was watching them saw, them turn south.

In a few minutes afterward the police had heard of the murder and Captain rair immediately got details and started his full force out to hunt for the man. Several day men were summoned including Chief King, and Sheriff Gilbert was called upon. The officers in Colovado City also were notified. In three-quarters of an hour a well organized search was instituted, but the man and his wife had gone away from the business section of the city and it was a hard matter to follow them in the south end.

west 45 feet of the east 118 feet lots I and 2, in block 101, of Colorado ings, from Elizabeth L. Hairt to June Depenheim. Consideration, as detend by stamps, \$13,000. One transiting lots 24 and 25, in block 4 of the thington Heights addition to Colorado Springs, from Josephine Daniel Amy E. Bibb, consideration 1800. end.

As they are known to have friends in Colorado City, it is generally supplied that they want south to the railroad tracks with the intention of following tracks with the intention of following the tracks to Colorado City and the gen-

MURDER ON EAST HUERFANO. eral trend of the search was in that di-A drunken row between a man and his wife at 503 East Huerfano street

his wife at 503 East Huerfano street shortly after midnight last night, in which James Walsh attempted to be peacemaker, resulted in the murder of Walsh by the inturlated husband.

James Walsh, whose body now lies in the morgue on Pike's Peak avenue, was about 28 or 30 years old and has lately been in the employ of George Goldacker, who runs a barber shop at 1061/2 East Huerfano street. Last night he was calling on some young ladies at Mrs. Collins' boarding and rooming house at 503 East Huerfano street, being in com-'Chilins' boarding and rooming house at '503 East Huerfano street, being in company with a friend named Williams, when they heard a quarrel in progress in the near room and they started to investigate. The rear room was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, who from evidence furnished by a large empty flask, had been filling up on land whiskey until they were in an ugly vhiskey until they were in an ugly

High words came from the room and there were sounds of a terrific scuffic, which caused Walsh and Williams to force their way into the room and try to separate the combatants, who were fighting on the bed. Walsh took off his coat and made an attempt to force the map and his wife apart whom the the man and his wife apart, when the husband turned, in his passion, and seized a pair of heavy shears which were lying near at hand. With an oath he struck Walsh and the points of the shears sank fully four inches into the man's head beneath the left eye. That does not seem to have been all there was to the struggle, for the room where the fight took place is splashed with blood as high as a man's

Walsh staggered from the room and fell in the passageway leading into an adjoining kitchen and to the outside. There he was picked up by Williams and duagged back into the room whom the first technique white Williams. where the fight took place, while Williams went for a doctor. Before the doctor arrived, however, the man had succumbed without saying a word after the fight. The dead man uttered no sound after being stabbed.

Scott seemed to have some realization of what he had done after he had

of what he had done after he had of what he had done after he had struck down his man, for he walked into the other room where there were several people and said that he would give himself up. He then walked calmiy out of the front door, while his wife, who had left the room immediately after they were separated, went out of the door with him. They are said to have gone south and from the fact that the only friends they have in this rethe only friends they have in this re-gion are located in Colorado City they are supposed to have headed for shelter in that direction.

It was about half an hour after the

It was about half an hour after the deed had been committed that Williams returned with Dr. Clinger. The physician examined the man, who was lying in a big pool of blood just in the doorway of the room where the fight occurred. He pronounced the man dead and said life had been extinct for fully 20 minutes. The body was left lying there until Coroner Law came.

The Reissors had nepertrated become

The acissors had penetrated beneath the left eye and had sunk in to a depth of about four inches. Several large blood vessels had been pierced and the blood flowed freely, covering everything around. The scissors had almost

around. The scissors had almost goused out the eye.

After taking in the scene. Coroner Law had the body removed to the morgue, and then assisted Captain Fair in gathering evidence which might lead to the capture of the midderer.

Walsh was a barber who was will known in this city. He had for some time been employed in Goldacker's barber shop on Huerfano street, but recently left there and had been working at Art Hažel's shop atross the street from Goldacker's. He was a young man, between 28 and 36 years of age. He has been rooming in the First National bank building of late, it is said. He is said to have a sister living in this city. He was unmarried.

Mrs. Scott is described as tall, dark, rather stout. She was but poorly clad, as most of her clothes were found on a chair in the room. She had on a black skirt and was without a hat, probably wearing a shawl over her head.

According to the story as told by Mrs. Collins and others in the house, Scott and his wife went into their room, which was at the rear of the house by means.

was at the rear of the house, by means of the back entrance. They had scarcely got in when they started to fight and Scarcely got in when they started to fight and Scott raised his voice to a high pitch, threatening to kill his wife. At this point Walsh and a friend went to the rescue of the woman and became mixed up in the trouble which resulted fatally for Walsh

for Walsh.

The story of the fight which resulted walsh is graphin the death of young Walsh is graphically told in the words of Walsh's friend, a young man named Williams, who went with him to break up the light between Scott and his wife llams described it to the reporter as follows:
"We heard them scrapping in there

"We heard them scrapping in there and Jim and I jumped up and started to separate them. We burst in the door and I grabbed them as they were fighting on the bed. Jim and I pulled them apart and then he picked up a pair of shears and made a lunge at Jim. Sheran out as soon as we parted them and he followed as soon as he stabbed Jim. Jim staggered to the door and I started after Scott. He had gone so I returned Ilm staggered to the door and I started after Scott. He had gone, so I returned to find Jim lying in the hallway between their room and the kitchen. I pulled him into their room and put a place of rag under his neck to kind of stop the blood and then I started for the doctor and to get help."

As soon as he had committed the crime Scott walked into the other part of the buse where the ddes were hid.

crime Scott walked into the other part of the house, where the ladies were huddled together, frightened nearly out of their wits. He seemed to know what he had done and coolly remarked:
"Don't bother. I'll go up and give myself up." Then he called his wife to go with him and they walked out. Before they left Mrs. Collins placed a shawl around Mrs. Scott's shoulders.

"We, the jury, upon our oaths, do say that the deceased James Walsh came to his death by means of a blow struck with a weapon in the hands of Joseph Scott, and that such blow was struck with felonious

WITH NATURE AND A FEW

FRIENDS Two young artists, whom the citizens of Colorado Springs highly respect and delight to honor on account of their superior native ability and exceptionally fine acquirements in the profession which will doubtless prove their life work, Miss Anne L. Gregory and Mr. Artus Van Briggle, were wedded yesterday under rather re-mantic circumstances.

Accompanied by a few friends, they went for a drive late in the afternoon and just before the sun disappeared beyond the Rockies, halted in one of Nature's most charming spots, out on the Mesa near Adam's ranch, Cheyenne mountain, sometimes called "Helen Hunt's Garden."

The Rev. M. D. Ormes of the Second Congregational church uttered the few simple yet beautiful and impressive words of the marriage service. All about were the bright blossoms lavishly distributed by nature for the bride of the hour. Meadow larks and robins chanted a wedding song wild-ly sweet and in unison with the unfettered mountain breezes murmuring through the pines.

Besides Mr. Van Briggle and bride the wedding party included Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Ormes, Prof. and Mrs. William Strieby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray,

Miss Shinn and Mr. Ed Sutton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Briggle were educated abroad and are artists possessing marvelous talents, so their union is a most felicitous and congenial one. While special instructor in art at the High school Miss Gregory has had great success, as for Mr. Van Briggle, his discoveries and appliance of art pottery will make him famous and his future is full of the greatest

Mr. and Mrs. Van Briggle will continue to reside in Colorado Springs, but the location is not yet announced

CURTIS-TALBERT

One of the prettiest of the many June weddings occurred at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Colonel H. H. Laney, 318 North Nevada avenue, last night at 8:20 celebra. 8:30 o'clock.

The bride was Miss Minnie Beatrice
Talbert, daughter of Mrs. Tobitha Talbert, the groom, Lucian P. Curtis, local
representative of P. F. Collins & Son,

Vew York. Rev. Mr. Curiis of Denver, brother of the groom, assisted by the Rev. M. D. Ormes of this city, performed the ceremony. Eldo' that Inez Lowther, little nices of the bride, attended her

little nices of the bride, attended her as flower girls. They wore pretty white organdie and lace gowns.

The bride's gown was of white lansdown, trimmed with white slik applique and satin ribbin. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Talbert wore a stylish black peau de sole, with vest of cream liberty silk and chiffon, trimmings of Persian applique. Mrs. Laney, white mousseline de sole, trimmed with valenciennes lace and pink roses.

The wedding march was played by Miss England.

Miss England. Pink and white predominated in the decorations. The electroliers were en-wreathed with carnations and smilax as were the mantel and arches between

the apartments.

During the ceremony and while receiving the congratulations from about 50 relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. 50 relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis stood before a pyramid of tropical plants arranged in the bay window of the parlor. Mueth served a fine collation before the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis for Pueblo, where they will remain for a short time. A pretty home in Day's addition is being built and furnished by the groom. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy early in July.

The attractive bride has a host of friends in this city for she was born and educated here. After graduating in the High school she took a special course in the musical department of Colorado college.

THINK FIRE WAS INCENDIARY.
The adjusters of the insurance on the Midland building have completed their work and the losses, except one small one that will be settled in a few days, have been settled up.

While there is no evidence upon which to base any refusal to pay the losses or to start any criminal action, the adjusters have had no hesitancy in stating that they believed the fire of its contents a few nights ago was of incendiary origin.

In this connection they state that several interesting circumstances were forced upon them for consideration. They assert that one of the tenants carried insurance to the amount of \$7,500 on billiard tables and pool room fixtures, which they know him to have been endeavoring to sell not many hours before the fire for \$5,000. Furthermore, they state that his \$7,500 of insurance upon his property would have expired just about 12 hours after the destruction of the property by fire had the firemen not succeeded in their

efforts to subdue the flames.

They assert furthermore that there was a peculiar situation revealed when they examined the scene of the fire that while there was almost no damage to the floor of the basement, the fire ran over an area fully 100 feet long during the short time that it

Thursday next, or will be called for, upon notification. Hoping that this cause, of vital moment to the state of Colorado will commend itself to our citizens, I remain, respectfully,

Virginia McClurg,
Regent of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings

Association.

Association.
Emma T. Eldredge, Secretary.

A rummage sale is like the quality of mercy, in that "it blesses him that gives and him that takes." With the funds thus gained from the sale, the ladies of the association purpose to complete of the association purpose to complete their wagon road to the Mesa Verde collif dwellings, of which about 15 miles were improved and constructed last year. The burden of financial support, including rent to be paid to the Indians, falls somewhat heavily upon the 60 women, who compose the organization, and it is hoped that by the sale a fund will be created for necessary expenses. For some months the ladies of Pueblo have been collecting for this object, but the recent flood in that city, which left 100 families destitute, made it necessary to appropriate for the needy in Pueblo many articles intended for the rummage sale, therefore it is for the rummage sale, therefore hoped the supply can be increase Colorado Springs and Denver.

TO INSURE PROPER CARE

OF CEMETERY GRAVES City Clerk McMillan and A. L. Patton, chairman of the cemetery com-mittee of the city council, returned from Denver yesterday, where they had gone on Friday for the purpose of inspecting the various cemeteries of that city. Their special object was to study the endowment plan that is in vogue in Denver and the various forms of contract there in use.

The addition of 30 acres is soon to be platted in Evergreen cometery, and upon the endowment plan is being considered. By this plan, whenever a lot is sold a certain portion of the purchase money will be set aside and placed in a sacred endowment trust and the interest accruing from that trust will forever insure the proper keeping of the grass, graves and mon-

BABCOCK FILES COMPLAINT MAKING BLACKMAIL CHARGE Undertaker C. Hiram Babcock swore o a complaint in Justice of the Peace McClelland's court yesterday, charging Mrs. S. Fredricks of Manitou with blackmail, and a warrant was issued for her arrest. Mr. Babcock says that mail him, and because he would not submit to it he has been maliciously and falsely persecuted. He says he will leave nothing undone to bring all the parties implicated to justice. In the case of People vs. C. W. Babcock, which has been held under advisement by Justice McClelland for the past few days, the defendant was bound over to the district court and the bond for appearance was fixed in the sum of \$200.

Robert Robinson and Earnest Col-

two, youngsters who have been amusing themselves by breaking elecric light globes, were arraigned in Justice Ruby's court for malicious mischief vesterday, and their trial set for June 17. The city authorities state that some \$200 worth of arc light glass has been broken during the past year.

Trial in the case of Lee McMannus vs. Robert Waycott was held, but the cause was taken under advisement by Justice Ruby. The action involves the collection of a commission in a real

WARD GOT VERDICT

WARD GOT VERDICT

FOR \$500 DAMAGES

In the civil division of the district court yesterday the case of Edward J.

Ward vs. Briscoe & Ammerman was on trial all day, the taking of testimony having been resumed in the morning.

The arguments were concluded in the afternoon when the case went to the invy. Last evening a verdict was rearternoon when the case went to the jury. Last evening a verdiet was returned according the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$500.

The case involved injuries sustained by the plaintiff claimed to have been

suffered by a fall through an opening in the sidewalk in front of Briscoe & Ammerman's book store. The damages asked in the complaint were \$10,000.

RAMAH MAN IS KILLED

BY BOLT FROM THE SKY
Corner David F. Law yesterday
afternoon received a telegram from Ramah, Colo., stating that a man had been
killed by lightning at that place.

The man's name wasgivan as William
Morgan and he is said to have been a
ranchman of that place. The coroner
left on the 8 o'clock Rock Island for
Ramah last night. This makes the
third case in three successive days to
which his attention has been called.
The suicide of Mrs. Passmore in Colorado City early Sunday morning was
followed by the murder of James Walsh
early Monday morning and while the
inquest on this death was in progress
yesterday afternoon the coroner received the call to Ramah.

WRIGHT AND WIFE GRANTED SEPARATION In the suit for divorce brought by J. A. Wright in the county court a separation was granted yesterday, but on the request of the defendant who filed a cross complaint. The original complaint stated that Mrr. Wright had deserted the plaintiff; but she showed that he persuaded her to 30 to Chicago that he might obtain a separation from her. There are two children given into the custody of the defendant; and the costs of the suit were put on the plaintiff.

FARRIER JURY DIRECTED
TO FIND FOR DEFENDANT
When court was called to order yesterday morning to resume consideration of the Farrier case, the jury was brought in and directed by Judge Seeds to return a verdict for the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit company, the deendant in the case.

In explanation of this direction Judge Seeds instanced many authorities from courts of appeal showing that any one

the tools only in such a way which could not possibly be threatening to any passenger on the car.

Therefore, he said, he did not believe it was a case which he would be justified in giving into the consideration of the busy and the said of the said.

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the jury; and granted the motion to di-rect a verdict. The foreman of the jury signed the verdict in favor of the de-

fendant and it was read in court. The counsel for the plaintiff entered objections and exceptions, and the verdict will be suspended until a motion

for a new trial can be presented.

The case was a very interesting one, unlike any other before heard in the state, and was followed by great interest. Miss Farrier, who sustained the inost. Miss sarrier, who sustained the in-juries, was seeking damages in the sum of \$60,000. This was the second trial, the first having been given to the jury, which failed to reach a verdict.

JULIUS OPPENHEIM BUYS

Activity in Huerfano street property continues, the latest recorded transfer being that which was filed for record yesterday, showing that Julius Oppen-heim, the well-known merchant, has

heim, the well-known merchant, has purchased from Elizabeth L. Hart, part of lots 1 and 2 in block 101, being Nos. 7 and 8 East Huertano street.

This ground has buildings on it at present occupied by John W. Garrett and William Norton, the lease having several months yet to run. It is Mr. Oppenheim's intention as soon as he can get absolute control of the place, to erect a fine two-story brick building on the premises, which will contain store rooms and probably apartments on the second floor.

Nothing definite will be desided upon until the matter of the leases is settled.

until the matter of the leases is settled, when the building plans will be taken up and the work rushed to completion.

ALLEGED ROBBERS OF
FOUNTAIN BANK
Sheriff Gilbort and Deputy Sheriff
George Dayton left at midnight last
night for Leadville for the purpose of
securing and bringing back to this city
J. J. Rogers and a man who is known
as Ed, Alias John Doe, who are suspected of having been implicated in the
recent burglaries at Falcon and Fountain, at the former place the loss being
small, while at the latter \$158 was
taken.

Since the 10th these two men are mown to have been in Colorado City, Since the 10th these two men are known to have been in Colorado City, whence they were traced, from the frequency with which their postoffice addresses were changed, in rapid succession to Cripple Creek, Florence, Pueblo and Canon City, thence to Cripple Creek again, and finally to Leadville, where they were arrested and are held awaiting the arrival of Messrs. Gilbert and Dayton, who will return to this city

is the fact that a registered letter was sent by Rogers to a friend of his in the jail in Denver. The letter contained money and from the context it was gathered that the men were in better circumstances since the 10th than they

ally sure that the people they want are

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

Mrs. Carrie Passmore, of Colorado City, committed suicide by taking an ounce and a half of carbolic acid at five minutes before midnight Saturday night. She died before 12:30 Sunday

night. She died neture 12.00 moning.

The suicide was caused, it is generally believed, by mental derangement. It was evidently premeditated and was carried out coolly in the presence of a neighbor, Mrs. Rebecca Coburn, who was spending the night with her. was spending the night with her. Mrs. Passmore has been running the

Mrs. Passmore has been running the photograph gallery at 622 Colorado avenue in Colorado City and was well known in that city. She had been ill for several days and on Friday Dr. McCreery was called in and gave her some medicine intended to quiet her so she could sleep. On Saturday morning she was taken, violently sick at the storage and had ventions sails all.

more was "fidgety" all night and could not go to sleep. Finally she said she would get up and take a powder which had been prescribed for her. Mrs. Passmore went into the kitchen back of burn asked her what time it was and received the answer "Five minutes to 12." Mrs. Passmore then lay down on the side of the hed and told Mrs. Coburn to try and ge to sleep as it would soon be all right with her. Mrs. Coburn said: "Mrs. Passmore, what do you mean?" and received the reply: "It will soon be all over with me; I have just taken carbolic acid."

Much startled, Mrs. Coburn sprang from the bed and said: "What in the name of goodness have you done?"

Mrs. Passmore replied: "Don't get excited over it. I have taken some carbolic acid and it will soon be over with

polic acid and it will soon be over with

Mrs. Coburn said: "I am not going to stay here alone," and quickly put on some clothes. In the meantime Mrs. Passmore had lain down on the lounge. Passmore had lain down on the lounge. Mrs. Coburn tried to open the front door, but could not work the lock. She called to Mrs. Passmore to come and open the door for her and the sick woman got off the lounge and walked to the door. When she got there she said: "My eyes have gone blind. I can't see the open it." Mrs. Coburn put Mrs. Passmore is hand on the door and Mrs. Passmore unlocked it. Then Mrs. Coburn led the sick woman back to the lounge and started out for help. When she and some others returned the wom-

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is it conces of pure coffse to the pound. Who knows how much coffee and how much state agree and give—called glazing—there is in costed coffee?

Lion Coffee is all coffee—never glazed. The sealed package keeps it fresh and pure.

bureau, under a lot of clean clothes, which had been carefully laid away, he found a large tablet on which were four vriften pages. The writing was evidently intended a:

was dead.
Coroner Law inspected a closet in the room and found a revolver in it. This is evidently the revolver referred to. The coroner also found a box of morphine tablets which was half empty. It is his opinion that the vomiting spells on Saturday morning were caused by an over-dose of morphine, probably taken with suicidal intent.

Mrs. Passmore was the wife of W. G. Passmore, who was associated with his wife in the photograph business at Colorado City until recently, when he started to tour the state in a wagon and finally settled at Eaton. Letters from him to his wife indicate that the relations between them were not strained at all and domestic infelicity cannot be ascribed as a cause for the act. It is possible that business troubles had pressed hard upon her and that she had grown morose over them to such an extent that her mind gave way. It is understood that she recently placed a chattel mortgage on her stock

placed a chattel mortgage on her stock

it is expected that the husband will ar-rive from Eaton this morning. The body is at Beyle's undertaking rooms awaiting his instructions.

While practicing with a new coaster brake bicycle last evening, Stenographer Preston received a fall which resulted in rather a serious injury. Striking upon the left shoulder, the clavicle was forced from its setting, the ligaments being literally torn from the socket. The accident happened upon Unitah street, within a block of his own home. Mr. Widdecombe, the attorney, witnessed the fall and impredictly telephoned to

and Dayton, who will return to this city with their prisoners this afternoon on Rio Grande train No. 4.

Rogers is a large man, the larger of the two, and excepting in one particular, corresponds with the description of the man who early on the morning of June 10, shortly after the bank at Fountain had been entered, purchased strength of the from that place to Colorado Springs and then took passage on a freight. The agent states that there were several hoboes on the same train and it is supposed that "Ed" was among them.

Another circumstance which seems Widecombe, the attorney, witnessed the fall and immediately telephoned to Dr. Christopher and accompanied Mr. Preston to his home. The doctor bound the arm and shoulder in place and stated that twould take from four to six weeks for the injury to mend. Mr. Preston had been subpoenced as a witness in the federal court at Denver, convening at 10 o'clock this morning, and pluckly determined to go. Arrangements have been made by telephone to allow his testimony to be given immediately upon his arrival in order that he may return tonight.

Dayton returned yestenday evening from Leadville with J. J. Rogers and George Mathews, the two men who are suspected of robbing the Fountain post-

The men were arrested in Leadville on Saturday at the instance of the local sheriff's office. Sheriff Gilbert feels positive that he has the right men and

kind of a trick that gives promise of

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Furniture Store. is situated are aware of the vast area covered by this popular merchant. Mr. Tucker has direct connections with largest manufacturers and makes it his rule of business to mark all prices in plain figures and to sell at uniform low prices.

Entrance to Warercoms at 120 South Tejon S. ፟ጜ፞ጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜጜ*ጜ*

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S. Parsons, Dean For information in regard to the Colorado College Conservatory of Music, inquire of George Crampton, Acting Di-

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Scdium sulphate 40
Scdium chibride 1.60
Scdium carbonate 1.75
Calcium carbonate 7.33
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Stiles 38 Silica Oxide of iron and aluminum....47

Figures given are grains per gallon. (U. S.) Stephen L. Goodale.

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ALLEGED ROBBERS OF

awaiting the arrival of Messrs, Gheert within a block of his own nome. Mr. Widdecombe, the attorney, witnessed with their prisoners this afternoon on Rio Grande train No. 4.

Rogers is a large man, the larger of Preston to his home. The doctor bound

among them.

Another circumstance which seems suspicious and which points to these men as mixed up in some crooked deal,

And been before that time.
Officials of the sheriff's office have done some very clever work and fast work on this case and they are mor-

she was taken, violently sick at the stomach and had vomiting spells all that morning.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Coburn, who lives next door to the photograph studio, where Mrs. Passmore has been living as well as conducting a business, told Mrs. Passmore that she would stay all night with her. Mrs. Passmore account of the presented the needback.

cepted the neighborly offices that were tendered and the two ladies went to bed early.

Mrs. Coburn states that Mrs. Passthe sleeping room and was gone a few minutes. When she returned Mrs. Co-burn asked her what time it was and

long during the short time that it burned.

The hellef is expressed by some of the adjusters that nothing in the world but gasoline could have made a fire of just the character of this one.

All the adjusters are most outspoken in the praise of the manner in which this fire was extinguished by the local department.

TO COMPLETE WAGON BOAD

TO CLIFF DWELLINGS.

The Colorado Cliff Dwellings association purposes to hold a rummage sale, in Pueblo, June 24 and 25 for the benefit of the praise of the local propers to hold a rummage sale, in Pueblo, June 24 and 25 for the benefit of the praise of the local propers of the propers of the

The writing was evidently intended as a letter, but was unaddressed and undated. It was disconnected and hard to read. In substance the letter said: "I have done it and it is no use worrying about it now. We must all die some time. I thought last night to use the gun in the closet, but was afraid it would disturb the boarders next door."
The letter also cave instructions to

The letter also gave instructions to a young girl friend to arrange her black dress and lay her out in it after she was dead.

Coroner Law inspected a closet in the

placed a chattel mortgage on her stock for \$75.

It is estimated that she took fully an ounce and a half of the terrible poison had she must have suffered intense pain before death came.

Her mother lives in Kansas in some town near Fort Scott. She and Mr.

W. G. Passmore have been notified and the proposed that the hyperbod will an answered that the hyperbod will an answered.

Sheriff Gilbert and Deputy Sheriff

positive that he has the right men and he will keep them closely watched and confined in the county fail here. He says he has strong evidence against them and has no fear of falling down on his case when it comes to trial.

Mathews is a man about 40 years of age, while Rogers is about 21. They are rather tough-looking specimens of humanity and are, in the opinion of the sheriff's office, men who will turn any kind of a trick that gives promise of

109 South Tejon Street,
Visitors to Colorado Springs will fine
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As to your condition of health, consult Dr. Francis Phillips of Colorado Springs. It costs you nothing for consultation, either personally or by letter. Dr. Phillips treats as a specialty consumption, asthma, catarrh and chronic diseases of men, women and children, and is in possession of a knowldge of this specialty work that makes his services in demand. His special inhalation treatment for diseases of the lungs, nose and throat cures when all other methods fail. One treatment relieves immediately and a course will permanently cure. People are fast learning the results of his special treatment. What he is doing for others he can do for you. Call and talk over your condition. It costs you nothing to know your condition, as examination is free. Why remain in doubt? Office 24 North Tejon St. Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8.

MONUMENT

Mr. John Pribbles and family spent a few days last week in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waldron returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waldron returned from the Arkansas valley Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watts and little daughter of Elhert end Mr. Cox of Three Rivers, Mich., drove over Wednesday for a few days' visit with Mr. W. D. Watts and family. Mrs. Watts went home with them Saturday marritus for a short watt with the paragraphs of the start with the paragraphs. morning for a short visit with her par-

Mrs. Martha Wilson and sons of Calhan were guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Wikon last week. They returned iome Friday.

Mrs. Van fillder and daughter of Pal-mer Lake were callers at the Maddox home Friday afternoon. Mr. Gutshall returned from Colorado Springs Thursday, whence he had gone

to witness the races. His fine pacer,

to witness the races. His fine pacer, Jess C., won first money.

Mr. Samuel Berry has the telephone line almost completed. He is waiting for the Bell company to make the connection here in town.

Mrs. Myers and Mr. Peacock were sight-seeing in Colorado Springs last week. Mrs. Myers returned home Thursday and Mr. Peacock went on to California. alifornia. Mrs. Maddox spent Wednesday with

Mig. Dilts at Palmer Lake.
Mr. Ed. Oif was very ill at the home
oil bis sister in Occado Springs last
week, but is now nearly recovered.

urday for, a few days.

Mr. Dennis Whalen of Colorado
Springs spent Sunday with old friends
Mr. i Monument. Miss Flora Limbach came down fr m

Denver to spend Sunday with her father.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allis are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son at

ing over the arrival of a little son at their home Sunday morning.

Mr. W. W. Bishop and wife of Table Rock went to Durango last week to visit: a daughter.

The Woman's association met at Mrs.

The Woman's association met at Mrs. F. W. Bell's Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in studying the "People and Religion of Puerto Rico." Mrs. McConnell had charge of the program and made the subject very interesting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gittings.

Little Ernest Stimson died at the home of his aunt Mrs. I. C. Bebrook in

of his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Bubcock, in Florence Monday morning, June 16. The little fellow was only about 14 months old and had been sick since birth. The remains were laid to rest in the Monu-

ment openetery Monday evening.

Mrs. P. C. Jones and little laughter came up from Colorado Springs Thursday for a short visit with a friend,

Miss Kate Calhoun.

Mis Rate Calnoting
Dr. Bounet of Denver visited at the
Newbro home Sunday.
Mrs. Wilcox of Edgerton is staying
with her sister, Mrs. Kern.
Mr. Fred Sailor returned from a
week's visit in Colorado Springs Mon-

day evening.

Mrs. A. B. McConnell of Colorado
Springs spent a few days last week at

the ranch.
Mrs. J. C. Babcock of Florence came
up to attend the funeral of the Stimson baby. She will remain at the ranch for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. McInroy of Perry Park were guests at the Lamar home Satur-

Mr. J. C. Elliot and a friend crove to Elbert Monday for a few days' visit with Mr. Elliot's father. The Misses Blanch and Viola Bush

of Prosperity Ridge spent last week with friends at Table Rock. Mrs. Della Galley came home from Greenland Thursday. She had been there for several weeks nursing Mrs Mrs. George Newbro spent Sacurday

in Colorado Springs.

Mr. Edward Pring of Victor is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. McConnella.

All Mrs. Will Lierd's niece, from the east,
visited at the Curry home the first of

Mr. Abbot Waldron took in the Elks' fair at Victor last week, Mr. Kirk Stoddard was called to his

father's home near Elbert Tuesday morning by the sudden death of his mo-ther with heart trouble. Mrs. Stoddard

ment given me at your Electro-Thermatorium has given me greater relief than anything I have yet found, and I am pleased to say that it enabled me to prosecute my business with comfort which is saying much, as I am obliged to be on my feet a great deal. Yours

The original of the above letter can be seen at

The

Electro-Thermatorium 124 South Tejon Street, Colorado, Springs,

There REBUMATISM and ALL Bear School Bear

Will Guire of Colorado Springs spent Will Guire of Cooking
Sunday at home.
Mr. Newbro and F. W. Bell went
Tuesday as delegates from camp No.
302, W. of W., to the convention at Flor-

Mr. Dalton is preparing to post in a livery stable. He has rented the old blacksmith shop formerly owned by Mr. Whalen and is making the necessary re-

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS

Green Mountain Falls, never looked prettier than now. The few days' gentle rain we had while some of our less fortunate neighbors were having such severe storms has clothed the moun-

Mr. and Mrs. Detrick have been en-joying the quiet of their new summer nome, having bought the Merrimen cot-

two-room cottage on one of the Gar-land lots. This is the third new cottage land lots. This is the third new cottage for this year.

Mrs. J. Will Johnson and daughter have arrived and are enjoying their summer home. Friday, Mr. Johnson came and with him nine young lady friends and guests of Miss Johnson. They are to remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mora are guests at the Green Mountain Falls hotel for the season.

the season. Mr. and Mrs. Fishback were up a few

aged.

Mrs. Nettie Smith returned home from

Colorado Springs on the 5th. She had been very ill while there and is still confined to her bed, although much bet-Miss Mable Paff of Central City came

down Wednesday and is the guest of Anna Alexander. O. Palmer of Roswell spent Friday

night at, D. T. Cutbbert's. He was re-turning home from a visit to the east-ern part of the county. Mrs. G. A. Hurless has been quite iii. but is able to be out again, Harry Dyer and Shannon Kelley speni

Friday in the Springs.
Ed Cherry, who is well known in this vicinity, was a guest of H. H. McEwen this week. He went to Denver Sunday

norning. Miss Francis Chase, a daughter of L. Chase, came on from New York a few days ago and is visiting her parents and brother and sister.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

June 5, 1902.

Dear Doctor: After 25 years of acute articular rheumatism and trying every known remedy, it is with great-gratification that I am able to say the treat-

to look after his cattle. G. A. Hurlees is laying off for 10 days on account of his wife's illness and Will Roberts of Calhan has charge of the

BIJOU BASIN

Messrs. Orcutts of Calhan transacted business in the Basin the first of the

week, Mr. T. J. Craft visited in the Basin over Sunday.

Mr. Prathe Baker and family passed through the Basin Tuesday.

Mr. Smith, from near Calhan, was in

the Basin Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Gillett returned from her visit to Colorado Springs.

Mr. Jameson was in Colorado Springs

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

SS3 acres seven miles from postoffice,
Colorado Springs. Part underlaid with
cosi, good water, portion good farm land.
Beautiful scenery, railroad station adjoining. An ideal stock ranch, suburban
residence and excellent investment.
Address. Box 1872, Colorado Springs,
Colo.

MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

AND CAFE.

1611 Welton St. Denver. ONONONONONONONONONONON

EASTERN MARKETS

Chicago Produce. By Associated Press.

Chicago, June 18.-Corn executed a high and lofty tumbling feat today. was buried in the Eibert cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Curry spent a couple of days last week in Golorado Springs.

A fishing party consisting of Mr. Perkins of Colorado Springs, Mr. Beni Walker of Husted and Mr. Charles Waldron and Abbot Waldron have pitched a tent near the Waldron ranch.

In spite of the cloudy, dark weather, a large crowd assembled at the Table Program was excellent.

Mr. Kelly, who has been acting as night operator at Pring, has been transferred to a station near Denver, The Rockland hotel at Palmer Lake opened Sunday. Mrs. Van Glider, the proprietress, expects this to be the best season yet. Already the hotel is weil filled.

Will Guire of Colorado Springs spent

Nerve racking excitement over the corner in July options ruled the day. From the opening of the pit, the Wall street clique shuffled prices in such an astonlishing manner that the gyrations exhibited were such as made yesterday's creatic ups and downs look. like any ordinary "smoking room day." Every natural condition inherefit to the pits was ignored. It was a battle for millions with crafty men on each side. To day it suited the big mandpulators to allow them down with remarkable rapid lity. The range of July corn—and that was all that was of importance on the corn short of an upturn of connected the proprietress, expects this to be the best season yet. Already the hotel is well filled.

Will Guire of Colorado Springs spent Sunday at home Nerve racking excitement over the cor-

and then it as oddly suited them to push them down with remarkable rapidity. The range of July corn—and that was all that was of importance on 'change today consisted of an upturn of light at the opening; a slump of 3%c from the top price and a slight recovery from the bottom figures. Other pits naturally felt the influence of such pranks but most speculators in other commedities did not allow their judgment to be marcd and in the end July corn closed 2c down, July wheat %c higher, and July oats %c lower. Provisions closed 5 to 1%c higher.

At the start the corn shorts, fearful of a repetition of yesterday's rocket-like advance, bid wildly for corn to cover their accounts. The big bulls came openly in the pit and bid against them. In a trice July, which closed yesterday at 6%c, made simultaneous sales at 68c and 69c. This was too good a price for longs to withstand. Men who had loaded up with stuff around 62c or under let the crowd have in plentiful iots. The Gates clique riged to hide its hand but the crowd soon learned that it was unloading large quantities for profits. The little shorts were content to hand but the crowd soon jearned that it was unloading large quantities for profits. The little shorts were content to get out of the market with losses, even on a declining market. It seemed to be the intention of the big buils then to squeeze out the small buils who had "tailed" after. In order to do this stuff was thrown on the market in big lots. Several million bushels were unloaded on the grants of tancy rivers and a conoffelia sister in Quorado Springs last week, but is now nearly recovered, and iss Bessle Curtis returned home from Colorado Springs Friday, and it is now inearly recovered, and it is now in the same of Colorado Springs Friday, and there with all shades of beautiful green. The lake never locked more inviting and the soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil of the drum to be soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consever locked more inviting and the soil on the shorts at fancy prices and a consequence on the shorts at fancy prices and a consequence on the shorts at fancy prices and a consequence on the shorts at fancy prices and a consequence on the shorts at fancy prices. Colorado Springs in the damper and there with red, versum to th joying the quiet of their new summer home, having bought the Merrimen cottage.

Mr. Brown is putting up a nice little two-room cottage on one of the Garland lots. This is the third new cottage for this year.

Mrs. J. Will Johnson and daughter for this year.

Mrs. J. Will Johnson and daughter summer home. Friday, Mr. Johnson came and with him nine young lady friends and guests of Miss Johnson. They are to remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mora are guests at the Green Mountain Falls hotel for the season.

The advance in corn at the opening had something of a reflection in the advance in wheat and the later stump was accompanied also by a following weakness in wheat. In the cnd, however, natural conditions prevailed to some extent. The impression gains ground that weather conditions abroad have been very wet and cool and crops as a result have suffered. There was also more wet weather in our winter wheat belt. These influences in some of the liberal receipts. at the Greon Mountain Falls hotel for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fishback were up a few days, putting the Horseshoe cottage in order for the season.

Mrs. Bombyshell. Miss Maud Rand and Miss H. Steel have located in the Morse cottage.

Mrs. O. H. Shoup and children spent Sunday in Green Mountain Falls.

Mrs. C. G. H. Shoup and children spent Sunday at Green Mountain Falls. Sunday at Green Mountain Falls. Sunday at Green Mountain Falls. Sunday was a lively day for Green Mountain Falls. Sunday was a lively day for Green Mountain Falls. Treally seemed as it the tourist season had arrived and with people, young and old from Public and Colorado Springs, enjoyed a day's outing at this beaufiful place.

FALCUN

Falcon, Jühe 15.—Dr. Hill has moved to town frm his ranch and is occupying the Hotel Edna.

Miss Bessle Cuthbert spent Sunday at Resolts, the green bear wing the thought of the week and 311 a year ago.

Falcon, Jühe 15.—Dr. Hill and her hust band have been visiting them the part week. They have spent the past winter in Texas and are returning to their band have been visiting them the past wind and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not dama with and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not dama which and aged.

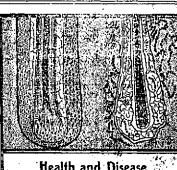
Mrs. Nettle Smith returned home from Mrs. As and as a state of the sand and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not dama was all the was a state of the sand and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not dama with and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not dama was all the was with the slump in corn took was a served and stream of the sand base of the sand base of the sand and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not dama was all the was and arrived and the sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not dama was all the was a stream of the sand and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops were not dama was all the sand and sandstorm on Friday, but so far as reported crops wer

portant. Natural conditions were some-what bullish but the slump in corn took oats down a little ways with it, and there was very little recovery. Cash business continued good and wet weather was reported operating against crop conditions. Receipts were liberal, 113 cars, but the contract grade was small. July sold from 39½ to 38%c, and closed 45c down at 380.

closed ¼c down at 39c. closed 45c down at 33c.

Provisions were very dull but showed very good strength. Manipulating still continued at the hands of packers, but the manipulators put out a good argument for the advance in that the cash ment for the advance in that the cash stuff was being taken by the seaboard as fast as manufactured. July pork sold at \$17.67½ and closed 5e higher at \$17.69; July lard closed 5@7½c up at \$10.20@10.22½, and July ribs 7½c higher at \$10.20@10.22½, and July ribs 7½c higher

Estimated receipts tomorrow: Wheat, 25 cars; corn, 200; oats, 120. Hogs, 33,000



Health and Disease as illustrated in the Scalp. Fig. 1

shows a section of a healthy half magnified. Fig. 2 shows the deadly effect of the DANDRUFF GERMS that are destroying the hair root. Destroy the cause you remove

the effect. No Dandruff, no Falling Hair, ino Baldness, if you kill the germ with NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

> For Sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00:

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

PREF'D PROSPECTS-(Continued.)

Bid. Ask.

Colorado Springs, June 18.—Trading on 'change today was lighter than it has been for months, not coming up to what it was a short time ago on one of the day's calls. The one call now held is supposed to represent an entire day's business. There were absolutely no features, and the stocks traded in exhibited weakness rather than strength, although there were no especial cases of declines. The feeling among the brokers was largely one of indifference, it being generally supposed that the market is dull in the summer months, and that it is not present an entire value of the stocks which changed hands during the call will not exceed a few thousand dollars.

Bid. Ask.

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 3716 3714 58 3316 3912 3384 2817 2876 2814 3334 3076 3014 3085 3086 3086 Elgin Butter. By Associated Press.

steady, at 24,03 per cent, closing of-fered at 24. Prime mercantile paper, 44,05 per cent. Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87% for

demard and at \$4.85% @4.85%, for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.86 and \$4.88%. Commercial bills, \$4.84%@4.85%.

Bar silver, 52%. Mexican dollars, 42%. Government bonds, steady; state bonds, inactive; rallroad bonds, irreg-

Metal Market. By Associated Press. New York, June 18.—A heavy break New York, June 18.—A heavy break in tin prices abroad, followed by a decline of 50 points at New York and a sharp break in prices for copper at London and by a decline of moderate proportions in quotations here; were the features of the market today. The decline in tin at London amounted to £2 on spot, which closed at £127 and £3 on futures, the final price for which was £121, 15s. At Sheep—The sheep market continues bare of supplies. There is a good debate of supplies. There is a good debate of supplies. New York the closing price for spot was bare of supplies. There is a good de-\$28.75@29.25. \$28.75@29.25.

In copper the decline at London cut the price of spot down to £53 5s and futures to £53 10s. The local quota-

tions at the close were: Standard, spot to August, \$11.50@11.80; lake, \$12.00@ 12.474; electrolytic and casting \$12.00 @12.124.

Liead steady, quiet and unchanged at 4½c here. London was unchanged at £11 5s.

Spelter unchanged both here and

abroad. At New York spelter was quoted at 4% and at London at £18 15s. From steady with no change in the general list. Warrants were nominal. No. 1 foundry northern, \$20.50@21.50; No. 2 foundry northern, \$20.50@21.50; No. 1 foundry southern, \$20.50@21.50; 1 foundry southern soft, \$20.50@

English markets were higher. Glas-gow closed at 54s 7d and Middlesboro at 49s 9d.

Chicago Live Stock.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000, including 500 Texans. Choice, strong, others slow. Good to prime steers, 37.50@8.10; poor to medium, \$4,75 @7.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.25; cows. \$1.40@5.75; helfers, \$2.50@6.50; calners, \$1.40@2.40; bulls, \$2.75@5.50; calves, \$2.50@6.50; Texas-fed steers, \$4.40 @6.60. steers, \$7.50@8.10; poor to medium, \$4.75 (07.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@8.25; cows, \$1.40@5.75; heifers, \$2.50@5.50; tockers, \$4.50@4.50; roosters, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@6.50; Texas-fed steers, \$4.40 (06.50; Lectors) \$4.50; roosters, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@6.50; Texas-fed steers, \$4.40 (06.50; Lectors) \$4.50; roosters, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@6.50; Texas-fed steers, \$4.40 (06.50; Lectors) \$4.50; roosters, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@6.50; tockers, \$4.50; roosters, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@6.50; tockers, \$4.50; roosters, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@6.50; tockers, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@6.50; tockers, \$4.50; roosters, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@6.50; tockers, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.50@3.50; tockers, \$4.40; calves, \$2.50@3.50; tockers, \$2.50@3.50; tockers

lower, closed dull. Mixed and butchers, \$7.00@7.45; good to choice heavy, \$7.35@7.55; rough heavy, \$7.00@7.30; light, \$6.90@7.20; bulk, \$7.10@7.30.

By Associated Fress.

Eigin, June 16.--The offerings of butter on the board of trade today were 13.200 pounds and all was sold at 21½c. The official price was made firm at 21, a decline of ½c.. The output of the week aggregated 825,500 pounds. Coffee Market. By Associated Press. New York, June 18.—Coffee—Spot Rio, dull: No. 7 invoice, 5½; mild, quiet; Cordova, 8@11½.

Denver Live Stock.

Denver, June 18.—Cattle—After the inforced idleness of a week, the Denver market was active and strong today with a good supply of cattle on sale and the buyers all after them. There were some fairly good stuff on sale, inmarket was active and strong today with a good supply of cattle on sale and the buyers all after them. There were some fairly good stuff on sale, including a string of nice hay-fed steers from western Colorado and some good cows from the Arkansas valley feed lots. The market was a little slow getting started, as buyers were somewhat at see as to prices but the market fin. at sea as to price. but the market fin-ally landed about here it was a week ally landed about here it was a week or 10 days ago and trading was active, everything in sight finding a buyer. Western slope steers sold at \$4.65@5.50, the bulk bringing the top price, while cows sold at \$4.65 for the best of the offerings. When the market once got opened there was no trouble to make sales, and there was evident satisfaction at the prices raid on the part of the at the prices paid on the part of the shippers. The run of southern cattle was only fair, but the outlook is for a good run next week and this week the run has been just about right to get prompt attention from the yard force. The demand is record on all winds of the cettle. mand is strong on all kinds of fat cattle and butcher stock, but light on stockers and feeders. The general tone of the market is firm on the better grades, but easy on the fair to good kinds, as grassfat cattle are expected in now most any

looking for any supply for at least a week or two, as grass sheep are hardly good enough yet. There may be a shipment in toward the end of the week. Eastern markets are easy to lower ex cept on choice dry-fed stuff.

Denver Produce.

Denver, June 18.—The market this morning was in very good condition, with trade fairly brisk in most lines. There was a good supply of all kinds of poultry, with the trade taking nearly ill on hand. Prices are steady to firm. all on hand. Prices are steady to min.
The egg market was in about the same condition as yesterday. Receipts are fairly liberal, with a good demand. Prices remain the same and a little firmer, it anything.

Butter of all kinds remains firm, with

t fair supply and trade. Cheese is a little more active. firm prices.
POULTRY—Turkeys, 14@18c; ducks, 10@124; geese, 8@10c; hens, fancy, 13@14c; hens, medium, 10@11c; hens, cull, 7@8c; broilers, per dozen, \$3.50@6.00; Cheese is a little more active, with

springs, 15c; roosters, 6c. LIVE POULTRY—Hens, Kansas and

EGGS-Strictly fresh ranch, 174@18c;

state, cardled, 18c.
BUTTER—Elgin, firm, 21c; creamery

BUTTER—Elgin, firm, 21c; creamery, well-known and established brands: Colorado and Eastern, 25@26c; firsts, 23c; imitations, 21c; dairy, store packed, 15@18c; dairy, fancy single make, 19c; cooking butter, 12@14c.

CHEESE—Full cream, Herkimer county, New York, 15c; New York, Twins, 15c; New York, 18c; New York Twins, 13c; Sheboygan, Wis., Twins, 12c; Coloradn bricks, 12 lbs., 14c; Colorado full cream Twins, 12½c; Colorado Stove Pipes, 13½c; Swiss block, 16@18c; Swiss imported, 23c; Swiss wheel, 17@18c; Swiss brick, 15@17c; Limburger, 14@15c. 4@15c.

Colorado Fed Lambs.
Colorado Springs, June 18.—Good trad-ing: fair receipts; prices unchanged.
Eggs—Per case, \$4.75.

Butter-Standard creamery, 24c; second

Butter-Standard creamery. 2c; second grade, 23624c; ladle goods, 15615c; fancy dairy, 15620c; cooking, 15c.
Poultry-Dressed chickens, spring, fancy, 16c; nice hens, \$5.00(55.50 doz.; turkeys, 12 (213c; hens, 12613c; geese, 10611c; ducks, springs, 12613c; brollers, 39c lb.
Vegetables-New potatoes, \$1.75 cwt.; Greeley potatoes, \$1.50; cabbage, 314c; tomatoes, \$2.00; turnips, 40c doz, bunches; carrots, 40c; herts, 40c; pareley, 25c; onlons, 10c; radishes, 25c; lettuce, 356 foc; asparagus, 768c lb.; green beans, 50675c; cucumbers, 55c doz; dry onlons, 3c; string imbers, 50c doz.; dry onlons, 3c; string beans, 50c basket.

South Omana, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000; market, best steady; common lower; native steers, \$4.65@7.60; cows and heifers, \$3,70@5.80; western steers, \$4.60@5.70; Texas steers, \$4.80@5.40; canners, \$1.50@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.55; calves, \$3.00@4.50; bulls, stags,etc., \$2.75@

Hogs-Receipts 10,600; market weak and 5c lower; heavy, \$7.30@1.50; mixed, \$7.150 7.25; light, \$7.00@7.25; pigs, \$6.00@7.00; bulk of sales, \$7.15@7.30. of sales, \$7.1507.30.
Sheep—Receipts 3 300: fed muttons, \$4.50
S5.25; westerns, \$4.0074.75; ewes, \$3.500
4.75; common and stockers, \$3.0374.50; lambs, \$5.0077.00.

Kansas City, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts 5,000, including 1,500 Texans; market steady; native steers, \$2.06,6.35; Texas cows, \$2.35@3.20; native cows and helfers, \$1.76 6.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.85@5.20; bulls, \$2.80@5.25; calves, \$3.10@5.40; Hogs—Receipts 7,000; market stendy to lower; bulk of sales, \$1.25@7.30; medium, \$7.20@7.45; light, \$6.85@7.30; yorkers, \$7.20@7.30; pigs, \$6.60@6.85.
Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market strong;

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; market strong; nuttons, \$4.00@5.30; lambs, \$4.50@7.00; range wethers, \$4.00@4.25; ewes, \$4.15@5.05.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, June 13.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended June 12, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year;

Pet. Pet. In Dec.

ſ		Inc.
ł	New York\$1,107,463,150	
I	Chicago	3.4
1	Boston 128,007,145	
J	Philadelphia 10,200,357	
1	St. Louis 48,319,233	10.8
1	Plttsburg 39,341,394	
1	Baltimore 22,044,428	
1	Ban Francisco 22,916,416	13.6
1	Cincinnati 23,320,600	8.2
-	Kansas City 16,403,193	
1	Minneapolis 15,753,025	8.3
1	Minneapolis 15,753,025 Cleveland 12,450,032	15.9
-	New Orleans 10,510,833	6.6
1	Detroit 9,603,323	
۱	Louisville 10,549,339	22.3
١	Indianapolis 11,,038,880	31.0
Į	Providence 6.326,100	
'	Omaha 7,707,260	7.2
1	Milwaukee 6,772,368	10.9
1	Buffalo 5,750,066	
	St. Faul 5,405,470	8.9
	Savannah 4,986,124	
	Denver 5,098,078	14.9
	St. Joseph 3,703,463	
	Richmond 2,768,621	17.S
	Seattle 3.918,241	30.9
	Los Angeles 4,971,394	50.5
•	Salt Lake City 2,526,689	
L	Toledo 3.227.239	
}	Toledo	
	Tacoma 1,418,640	20.3
•	Little Rock 793,814	52.8
	Helena 426,339	
	Galveston 5.581,609	1.4
	Houston 9,992,845	34.7
	- Discoulate	
	Tetals, U. S\$1,865,148,694	
	Totale, or by the tributation of	

above those of 1900.

There continues to be a wide discrepancy between the amount of business offered and the contracts closed in many branches of fron and steel industry, owing to the inability of producers to insure delivery at a specific time. Contracts running well into next year indicate that the end of activity is not near. Pressure is still post conis not near. Pressure is still most con spicuous for railway and structural supplies and agricultural implement works are crowded with orders. Sales of Bessemer pig iron at Pittsburg for delivery next year were recently made at \$16.50, while immediate shipments command about \$5 more. Limited stocks are still the cause of steadlness in all branches of textiles. Holders are not urging sales and buyers show a dispo-sition to wait. Purchasers of cotton goods are influenced by the respect of heaper raw material after the new

cheaper raw material after the new crop begins to move.

Tardy deliveries of sample pieces by the woolen mills has caused complaint among the clothiers and fall orders are not placed freely. Wool sells more freely at leading eastern markets and quotations are steady. No change of importance has occurred in leather. Hides are again strong, with Texas steers leading the market and foreign dry leading the market and foreign dry hides do not yield to lower bids. Grain markets have shown the ef-fect of conflicting crop estimates and

weather reports.

Failures for the week number 116 in the United States, against 179 last year, and 20 in Canada against 23 a year ago.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

By Associated Press New York, June 13 .- Bradstreet's to morrow will say:

Labor troubles cloud the immediate outlook, but good crop prospects fairly well assure future trade. The effects of the anthracite coal strike are no longer localized. It affects distributive trade in a wider area and higher prices for fuel reduced the profits of manufacturers generally throughout the continuers. turers generally throughout the east Crop prospects are not, of course, perfect, but are little less than that. Confidence in fell trades fect, but are little less than that. Confidence in fall trade seems to be growing. Export business, notably in manufactured goods, is certainly improving.

Labor troubles at the beginning of June are due to the pig iron output, but the outlook for the month as a whole is for a heavy product, despite the curtailment due to the strike. Implement manufacturers have been free bidders for pig iron this week for delivery in the first and second quarters of next year and some large contracts for structural materials, bridge work and tunnel construction have been placed. structural materials, bridge work and tunnel construction have been placed. Imports of pig iron and steel are strong. Activities, notably in tin plates, sheets and wire and there is a perceptible quieting down reported in some lines of hardware. Inquiry for raw wool is rather better and stocks of the old clip are closely curtailed.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the lates.

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Is making a specialty of his new system of plate work, the latest, the lightes the prettiest, the strongest and the beset of artificial teeth on earth. If you need teeth consult us. We nave teeth plates, teeth without plates, porce lain teeth, crown teeth, gold teeth bridge teeth; no matter what may the condition of your teeth we will make a careful examination and advisyou as to the best method. Get of prices. Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 12. The Chicag Dental Parlors, 120 N. Tejon steet Reed Block. Phone 687-A. Dr. W. Shaw, Prop.

week aggregate 3,400,314 bushels, again 4,600,055 bushels last week, and 4,791,10 bushels in this week last year.

Wheat, exports July 1, 1991, to day 1650 weeks), aggregate 241,425,449 bushe against 204,248,472 bushels last season.

Business failures for the week in the United States number 165, as against 18 last week and 188 in this week last year the week last year Canada 12 for the week last year. For Canada 12 for the week against a year ago.

ELECTION ON MINING
EXCHANGE YESTERDA
The annual election of the Colorad
Springs Mining Stock association wa
held yesterday morning, balloting has leg been in progress during the c.
The election was held to select three sociate and two active members of governing committee. Following is result of the count:

Associate members: F. F. Castello.

E. M. De La Vergne.

H. G. Lunt

F. G. Peck

A. G. Sharp. A. G. Sharp.
Active members:
A. Connell.
R. McKinnie.
V. W. Williamson.
The feature

W. W. Williamson.

The feature of the election was the very close voting. For associate mer bers three candidates received 25, 26 ar 27 votes respectively, while Mr. Willamson was defeated only by one vot. The members whose terms expired we J. R. McKinnie, J. A. Connell, F. Ceck, E. M. De La Vergne and J. Sill. It will be seen that the places Messrs. Sill and De La Vergne we taken by other candidates nominate on the floor two weeks ago, but by versmall majorities. The total vote ca was 51.

small majorities. The total vote cawas 51.

The new governing committee we mean the re-election of the present of cers whose terms expire July 1. Present of the sincere and hardest workers the exchange exhad. The governing committee we meet to elect officers within the net two weeks.

COUNTY IS SUED FOR
DELINQUENT TAXE
Four suits were brought in the dat
trict court yesterday against the boat
of county commissioners to recover it terest on delinquent taxes. The were brought upon the decision of a supreme court in favor of the city Denver, which brought a suit for

benver, which brought a suit for similar recovery.

The suits are brought by school ditricts Nos. 1 and 14, and by the town of Colorado City and Manitou. To complaints allege that County Treasu ers Steinmetz, Rohdo and Pollen ha every year since December 1886 paid the county complisioners funds and the county commissioners funds wh should have been paid to the plainti in these suits. That claimed to be of ing to school district No. 1 amounts 9.ā \$1.432.42, and \$403.48 in interest; that dithe school district No. 14, \$1.32.10, it erest \$329.83; that due Manito 11.7 \$1.487.40, interest \$411.27; and that dithe school of the sc Colorado City, \$924.87, interest \$216.08, total of \$6,327.45.

total of \$6.327.45.

There are many offsets against th sum, so that it will not all be recovered but the precedent established in the Deuver case will mean that a good su will be recovered by each of the plaining.

suit similar to that begun by Denver Colorado Springs had not made compromise which it did, it would proably have gained several thousand diars under the recent decision.

> WARRANTY DEED—The follows warranty deed was filed yesterday, the office of the 'county clerk: 0 transferring lots 20 and 21, in block transferring lots 20 and 21 and of Sherman's addition to Colon Springs from George A. Plumb Louise Wade Ring. Consideration, noted by stamps, \$4,000,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—Five marriage licenses were issued yesterday! the county clerk. One to Carl L Gatavson and Eather Vetting of the tayson and Eather Telephon and Marriage. ity; one to Michael J. Skehan and Me dana Stainaker of this city; and August Anderson and Anna Cedust of Victor; one to Charles W. Perry Fina Luella Allen of Denver: to Alonzo M. Collett of Denver Adella H. Gleyre of this city.

A natural magnetic oil, a puzzle the medical world; rheumatis acute paralysis, catarrh, croup grip yield to it like magic; cure from 5 to 20 days; 50c by mall at office, 906 15th St., Denver, Co

HARTSEL HOT **SPRINGS**

ONLY 70 MILES from Colors Springs on Midland Railway. GO. NE. HOTEL, MODERATE prices, NE. TUBS in bath house. SPRINGS U EQUALED for the CURE of RHE MATISM and all BLOOD and SK diseases. Best place in the state your vacation. FINE FISHING. Address MRS. S. F. HUNT,

Hartsel, Colo Cheap Lands

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Men: to learn the Barber Tree

Bight weeks roompletes. Positis

Sugranteed Write for particular

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Danver Colo; or Dallas, Take